

WEATHER — High today 66-72.
Clear, cool tonight, low 40-45.
Sunny, warm Friday.

Temperatures: 40 at 6 a.m., 30 at noon. Yesterday: 56 at noon, 44 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 56 and 38. High & low year ago: 51 and 28.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 73 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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JFK Playing Business-Labor Disputes by Ear

Must Use Power Of Persuasion In Controversies

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is playing it by ear in trying to get labor and business to avoid price and wage boosts that might trigger a new inflation.

He has no authority under peacetime law to set prices or wages. He can suggest what he thinks they ought to be. But neither labor nor business has to listen to him.

How then can he persuade them to sign noninflationary contracts? Only through devices similar to those he used in the steel case or can dream up in the next big disputes.

They may not always work. There will probably be unions and industries which ignore him and sign contracts he thinks damaging to the public interest.

He is probably reconciled to that possibility and is settling for the hope that if, in general, he can keep prices and wages down, it's a gain and the best he can expect with his present limited power.

For months before the steel contract was signed he used a very limited technique of persuasion although behind it, of course, was the tremendous moral influence of the presidency.

This was simply to suggest the public good required a noninflationary settlement which meant no wage or price boost.

The contract as signed gave no wage increase, although other benefits the union got cost the industry money, and there was no indication the steel companies intended to raise prices.

When they did, just a few days after the settlement, an angry Kennedy had to abandon the technique of polite nudging which hadn't worked and think up in a hurry brand new forms of persuasion.

He used denunciation. His aides got in touch with steelmen whose companies had not yet raised prices. And the Justice Department, headed by his brother, Robert Kennedy, threatened antitrust suits and a grand jury investigation of price-fixing.

In the end the steel industry called off the price increase and Kennedy had won.

In the next contract crisis, and there seems sure to be one, the circumstances will be different, so Kennedy's techniques of persuasion.

Turn to JFK, Page 8

House Group Gives OK for College Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The way was clear today for a try at a House-Senate compromise on a bill to provide \$1.5 billion in federal aid to build college classrooms.

The House Rules Committee removed its roadblock Wednesday after being assured that House participants in a joint conference would not accept a \$900-million scholarship provision in the Senate bill.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, 79, D-Va., chairman of the rules committee, readily admitted he initiated the proceedings whereby his committee sought to dictate the terms under which the House bill could be sent to conference.

The House passed a bill last Jan. 30 providing \$300 million a year for five years in grants and loans for the construction of academic facilities. A scholarship provision had been stricken in advance by sponsors of the bill because heavy opposition to it threatened the entire measure.

The Senate, following President

Turn to HOUSE GROUP, Page 8

Barnett's Turkey Farm
Special Fri. and Sat.
Turkey sandwich meat
Phone N. Georgetown 525-5684-ad

Rummage Sale Fri., May 4
12 to 9. Sat., May 5, 9 to 4. Next to Haldi's. Girl Scout Sr. Troop 5-ad

White Dinner Jackets
New stock just received. Wash 'N' Wear, for sale or rental. Reasonable price. Ugo Pucci Tailoring, 296 S. Broadway. Call ED 7-3035.



SCOOTER ROMEO — Jim Owen, 21-year-old University of Kentucky senior, takes a warmup swing through New York streets May 1 before starting his projected 12,000-mile scooter trip to Chile to keep a Christmas Eve date with his Latin American girl friend, Senorita Ximina Villarreal. Owen, of Lexington, Ky., met the seniorita when she was on a two-week student exchange trip to the Kentucky school. Romance bloomed and Owen will be off later this week for Santiago.

To Help In Settling Increase Dispute

President To Get Rail-Wage Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is due to get an advisory board's recommendations today for settling another big labor pay case, this one involving the bulk of the employees of the nation's railroads.

The report will deal with the wage increase demands of unions representing 450,000 rail workers, the same number of workmen involved in the recent steel labor controversy.

Even before receiving the report from the three-man presidential emergency board, named to try to head off a possible rail strike, the railroad industry had directed an appeal to the White House to disallow as inflationary any increase the board may recommend. The carriers demanded a wage cut.

The unions complained that the industry's public statements coming just in advance of the report were unethical and comparable to "trying to influence a judge while he has a case under consideration."

All this presaged rough going ahead, no matter what the board may recommend, in the 30-day period allotted under the Railway Labor Act for negotiations on the basis of the board's findings before a strike can be called. Members of the 11 rail unions involved have already authorized walkouts.

The report due today deals with claims of the nonoperating workers who service and maintain the rail system. They compose about two-thirds of all rail employees.

The carriers have a hot dispute running, too, with the operating unions—the engineers, firemen and others who man the trains. This relates primarily to industry

demands to eliminate firemen from freight locomotive crews and to make other manpower economies.

The report to be delivered into Kennedy's hands in mid-afternoon concerns requests by the unions representing nonoperating workers for a 25-cent hourly pay raise.

Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 8

Leetonia Fire Truck Ordered

Council Approves \$20,500 Purchase

LEETONIA — An order for a new \$20,500 Ford fire truck was placed today after Village Council Wednesday night unanimously approved the purchase from the American Fire Apparatus Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

After long, careful deliberations by a firemen's committee and by council on five bids submitted, the group decided to bypass a lower bid of \$19,385 from a St. Louis firm since they considered the Battle Creek truck a better bargain and because of the unlisted business rating of the lowest bidding firm.

Mayor Ralph Kennedy, who presided at the meeting, said this morning the truck will be driven from Battle Creek Dec. 1 by Fire Chief Eldon Holt.

Voting for the purchase of the truck from the Michigan company were Councilmen Dan Cullinan, Frank Citino, Joe Weikart, Dale McCormick and Chester Whitacre. President Elby Morris was unable to attend.

Village Clerk Stan Butch reported that since the last meeting April 18, \$2,335 has been received, including \$91 in fines for traffic violations \$800 from liquor permits; \$280 from sales tax; \$102 from Fairfield Township for fire protection; and \$1,042 from gasoline excise tax. An additional \$94 was collected from parking meters.

The mayor ordered street signs and markings to be painted before Memorial Day as part of a spring-time sprucing-up campaign.

It was announced that the voting places for Tuesday's primary election would be the same as in last November's election. They are: Precinct A, Rohrer Building, W. Main St.; B, village hall; C, Methodist Church; D, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A letter was read informing the administration that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. would not change its rates for the period June 1 to Aug. 1.

Council will meet again May 16.

Open Tonight till 10 p.m.

— Carpet sale —

Salem Appliance & Furniture-ad

Open tonight till 10 p.m.

Last 3 days of truckload

Furniture Sale

Salem Appliance & Furniture-ad

Special On Drapes

Plain 89c pair - lined \$1.19 pair.

reg. size. All this week

National Dry Cleaners-ad

U.S. Willing To Share Nuclear Arms Control

First Week Of Tests Finished Wednesday

Million-Ton Blast Is Largest Yet In Current Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States wrapped up the first week of its nuclear tests in the Pacific with its third and biggest burst so far in the series—a million-ton blast that flashed through cloudy skies near Christmas Island.

As in the first two tests, the device Wednesday was dropped from a plane. But it was at least twice as strong as either of the earlier shots.

A joint announcement by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission said it was in the low megaton yield range—the explosive equivalent of from one to several million tons of TNT.

The previous shots in Operation Dominic, which got under way one week ago Wednesday, were in the 100,000 to 500,000-ton range.

By contrast, the atom bomb that struck Hiroshima in World War II was rated at 20,000 tons of TNT.

Wednesday's blast thundered over the Pacific at about 8 a.m. test site time, or about 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

As nuclear weaponers checked the results of the initial clutch of tests and prepared for blast No. 4, a controversy was reported blowing up within the Kennedy administration. The question: What steps should the United States take to halt future nuclear tests after Dominic runs its course.

Some officials advocate that the United States enter a new moratorium on atmospheric tests, a reversal of present policy. Others insist that U. S. security requires a formal test ban agreement under an international inspection system to prevent sneak tests or secret preparation for tests.

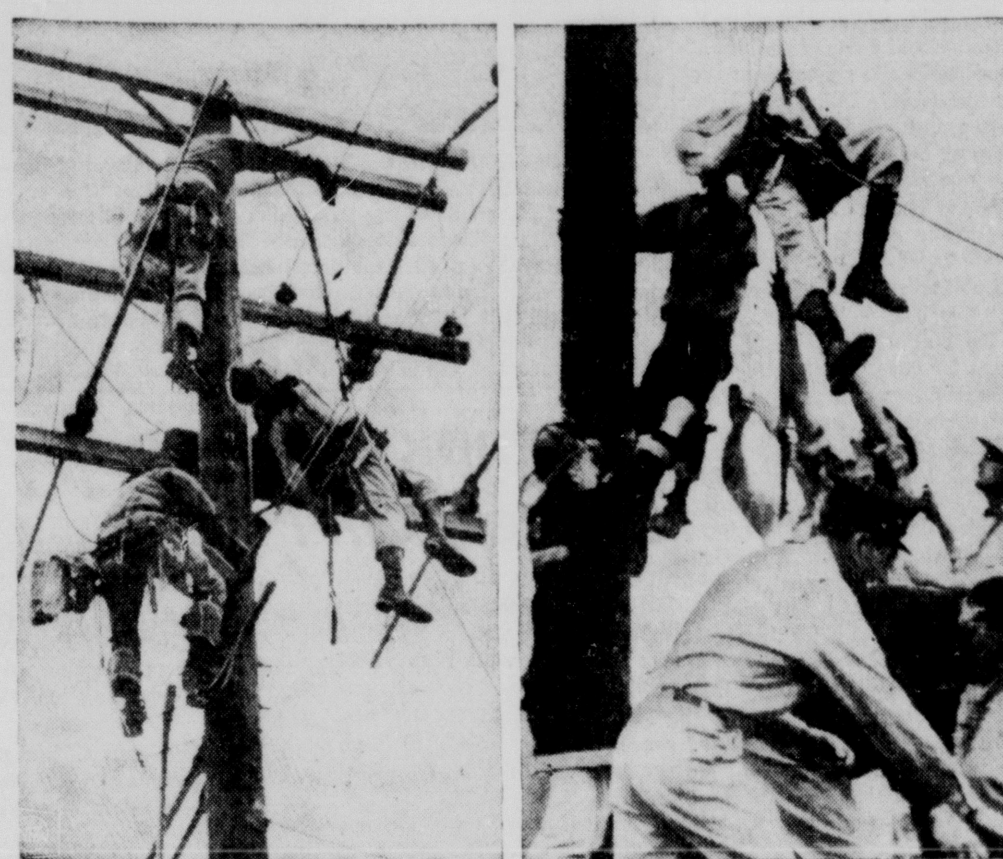
Some State Department and White House officials are concerned the dispute may weaken the American bargaining position in the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

At the basis of the dispute is concern over policy and propaganda.

Washington authorities are sensitive to demands from overseas for an end to nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Thus officials said that efforts to improve detection equipment for all types of tests will be pressed.

As for policy, some administration officials were reportedly talking of the possibility that the United States could afford to join in a moratorium on atmospheric testing when the current series ends.

Turn to A-TESTS, Page 8



IN VAIN — Fellow linesmen, left, move to free Emory W. Godfrey, 31, from pole near Wheaton, Md., after a metal chain he was handling touched a 4,000-volt line. At right, Godfrey, of Millersville, Md., is lowered from pole. He died en route to the hospital.

Moslems Strike Algerian Docks

OAS Continues Terror Campaign

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslem dockworkers today boycotted the waterfront where at least 96 dockers were killed in a bomb blast planted by the European secret army. The strike brought the port to a standstill. Seven ships were waiting to be unloaded and others were anchored in the outer harbor.

The underground extremists fighting to keep Algeria French kept up their terror campaign today with bombings and robberies. Two violent explosions wrecked a Moslem medical insurance office near the Algiers Casbah and two post offices were held up and robbed of about 28,000 francs (\$5,600).

There were no immediate reports of casualties. The explosions occurred before the building opened for business. During office hours it is usually crowded with Moslems collecting government insurance payments for medical expenses.

The new terrorist action followed one of the bloodiest days in Algeria since rebellion erupted in the territory more than seven years ago. Officials reported 117 persons were killed and 147 wounded Wednesday in Algiers and Oran. Almost all were Moslem victims of the Secret Army.

Algerian Nationalist leaders strove to hold back enraged Moslems from wreaking vengeance against the European extremists out to wreck the cease-fire reached by President Charles de

Turn to MOSLEMS, Page 8

Spacemen To Address Scientists

Words Scarce As Glenn, Titov Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov and U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., already associates in high adventure met face to face today.

The meeting was a simple one, with Glenn saying "Hello" as they shook hands and Titov replying "Very pleased to meet you."

The encounter took place on the second floor of the National Academy of Sciences building.

Both spacemen were accompanied by their wives, and at their meeting only a few other people were in attendance including officials from the Soviet Embassy, the National Academy of Sciences and the International Committee on Space Research—Cospar.

Both men had dates to address the space scientists later in the day.

As the two posed for photographers after the salutations, Titov pointed smilingly at the camera-men rushing about and said: "Something is going to break down."

And about the only other thing said between the spacemen before a pool reporter had to leave the room was this exchange:

Titov—"We are not trained for delivering speeches."

Glenn, with a grin—"I agree."

The astronauts and their wives had coffee together before the two went downstairs to the library of the academy to register for the third international space symposium of the Cospar organization.

The next item was a sightseeing tour of Washington with Glenn as guide, followed by a chat with President Kennedy at the White House.

In free moments the two hope to talk shop—to learn what the other experienced in his journey around the earth.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, went around three times, Titov 17. The first and only other person to make the trip was Soviet Yuri Gagarin who made one orbit.

Glenn and Titov start the day bright and early by registering at National Academy of Sciences for an international meeting on space research where both will speak later. Then Glenn and his wife will take tourist Titov on a swing through town.

The Glenns plan to go wherever Titov wants and may drop in to see Congress in action as well.

No Increase in Tax Cost

on voted levies even under property revaluation. The renewal of 8.5 mill school levy will not raise your taxes. Vote "Yes". League of Women Voters, Mrs. Wm. Grim, Sec., 2000 Oak St., Salem-ad

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Levy. Salem Jr. Mothers Club-ad

as inspect the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and other sightseeing standbys.

Titov's wife is scheduled to take a look at Washington on her own. After luncheon at the White House, Titov goes to a space meeting at the State Department.

Turn to SPACEMEN, Page 8

JFK Attends Reception for Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign diplomats sipped champagne and danced at a gay White House frolic, moving President Kennedy to confide wistfully: "Ambassadors are happier sometimes than presidents, they can see more of the world."

As he chatted with Syrian Ambassador Omar Abou Riche the President perhaps was recalling the days when his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was serving as U. S. ambassador to London.

Kennedy had left the cares of the day in his nearby executive office to spend an hour and a half early last evening at the traditional White House reception for 277 members of the Washington diplomatic corps and top U. S. officials.

He and Mrs. Kennedy greeted each guest with a receiving line handshake in the State Dining Room and then mingled and chatted with them in the East Ballroom, where a lavish buffet table was set.

An unexpected scene—stealer at the 6 to 8 p.m. affair was the President's 4-year-old daughter Caroline, who came to look at the party.

Caroline, in a frilly white dress, stood on a small balcony of the grand entrance staircase watching the crowd in the long red-carpeted corridor.

Many of the guests spotted her and waved.

"Princess Grace — Is She Really Happy?" Family Weekly's May 5th issue features a special report on Grace's strange "comeback" to the screen-ad

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8½ gallons plus sack of white cement \$8.85.
Chappell & Zimmerman-ad

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Roses \$1.45 dozen
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Would Work With Allies In W. Europe

Move Would Give NATO Independent Striking Force

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States was reported today to be willing to share control of its nuclear warheads in Western Europe with a politically strong European union that includes Britain.

The U.S. position was described as a new approach to the years-old discussion of giving the North Atlantic Treaty Organization an independent nuclear strike force.

Qualified Western sources disclosed the new U.S. ideas as foreign and defense ministers prepared to open NATO's annual spring meeting. The defense ministers were to meet this afternoon to study weapons and production problems, among others. The foreign ministers open a three-day review of the allied defense position Friday.

During the past 18 months, numerous proposals for a supranational nuclear strike force have been put before NATO planners. But none has been able to solve the key question: "How many fingers on the trigger?"

Only two fingers are envisioned in the concept of American partnership with the European political union that is the ultimate aim of the six-nation European Common Market. A qualified Western source reported that Washington now was using nuclear armament as an inducement to the six nations — all NATO members — to get on with their political negotiations and to include Britain.

In the view of some Americans, an American offer to share nuclear control with a European authority would achieve these ends:

1. Encourage West Germany and France to let Britain into the Common Market and speed formation of a political authority to manage the Common Market's foreign and defense policies. Britain has started negotiations to join the highly successful economic union and professed a desire to participate in its concurrent political discussions. France and West Germany want to keep Britain out of the political discussions until the economic negotiations are complete. The political talks have bogged down because of Dutch and Belgian refusal to proceed without British participation.

2. Satisfy the West German desire for nuclear armament and forestall the French drive for a separate national nuclear strike force.

3. Give smaller states a voice in nuclear decisions within the NATO framework.

Jury Grants \$5,000 In Traffic Death

LISBON — A common pleas court jury late Wednesday awarded \$5,000 to a Wellsville father in the death of his son in a traffic accident Dec. 19, 1960, on Route 39, about three miles west of Wellsville.

Clarence L. Bentz was awarded this amount by a jury which deliberated approximately three hours. He had asked for \$75,000 from James E. Orr, 28, of Commerce St., Wellsville, after Orr's car and a car driven by Harry Samberson, 29, also of Wellsville, collided and passenger in Samberson car, Gerard Bentz, 18-year-old Wellsville high school senior, was killed.

A jury last December acquitted Orr of the second degree traffic manslaughter charge in the Bentz death.

The trial began Monday before Common Pleas Court Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

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Vote for renewal of School Leves
Salem Boosters Club-ad

Creeping Phlox
Pansy plants and vegetable plants
Gilbert's Garden Center-ad

ing today and Friday till midnight

ing today and Friday till midnight

Politicians Tense As Primaries Near

By The Associated Press

With primary election only a few days away, one Republican candidate for nomination is taking roundhouse swings—some of the roughest of the campaign—at an opponent.

State Sen. Ross Pepple, R-Alton, one of three men contesting favored John Marshall Briley, former Toledo industrial executive, for nomination for U.S. senator, tore into Briley here Wednesday night.

The Lima legislator said: "There is something going on in this Republican primary that is wrong . . . the attempt of a few giant industrialists in Ohio to dictate to the people who the Republican nominee for U.S. senator shall be."

"Less than six of these giant industrialists," Pepple continued, "have forced through big city endorsements for Mr. Briley of To-

ledo. Who are these men? By and large they are the same men who rode roughshod over wiser Republicans to tie the right-to-work tag on the Republican candidates in 1958. They are the same handful that forced the endorsement of George Bender on the Republican Party. . . .

State Sen. Charles E. Fry, R-Clark, rival of Pepple, Briley and Summit County Prosecutor John Ballard for the U.S. Senate race, meanwhile told Cleveland Republicans that he is "encouraged about prospects for GOP gains in areas heretofore thought to be Democratic strongholds."

Fry said, "After observing the effective and enthusiastic city administrations in communities such as Steubenville, Alliance, Canton, Youngstown, Bellaire and others, it must be recognized that here are real sources for building Republican strength. In these cities and many others like them, reform-minded citizens have used Republicanism as a lever for effective change."

The Democratic primary campaign for governor, in which never a day seems to go by without hot exchanges, found James H. Maloon, state finance director in the DiSalle administration, and E. S. Preston, highway director, jumping into the battle of words.

Maloon rapped both Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, opponent of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for nomination, and State Auditor James A. Rhodes, likely Republican rival in the November election of the McElroy-DiSalle winner.

Maloon, striking at Rhodes' and McElroy's criticism of the state financial situation, said they are "issuing reports and claims which reveal a gleeful anticipation of an inability to continue the operation of (major) functions of the state government."

"It is difficult to conceive how, even in a campaign year," Maloon continued, "persons asking to be elected to the governorship can look forward to a disruption in the operation of Ohio's public schools, its universities, welfare programs, its mental health programs. . . . Yet we have had two officers reporting in consort and with apparent delight at the alleged imminent demise of certain of these programs. . . ."

Preston accused McElroy of "utmost perfidy" in calling fraudulent a right-of-way purchase through a Columbus scrap-junk baling plant. The highway director said he actually had taken court action in exception to a tentative settlement, but that the attorney general himself—without consulting Preston, he said—"signed the settlement which he now claims was fraudulent."

Elsewhere, State Sen. Charles Whalen Jr. of Dayton, seeking Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, conceded that another rise in state taxes is certainly possible. Whalen told a Cincinnati audience state services must be expanded, but declared the DiSalle administration "has gone entirely too far."

Canada Devalues Dollar To Boost Foreign Trade

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada devalued its dollar Wednesday night and pegged it at 92½ U.S. cents to give a boost to exports and ease the nation's chronic foreign trade deficit.

The president of the Canadian Manufacturing Association said he was delighted with the export boost but expressed surprise at the new rate, the lowest since Canada adopted a free, floating exchange rate in September 1950.

The Canadian dollar had sold at 95¼ cents on the exchanges for the past two months.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming said in a statement announcing the new rate the government had taken progressive steps to bring the exchange rate down.

The Canadian dollar in August 1957 was worth \$1.06½ in U.S. currency.

The drop in the rate is expected to give a strong boost to export earnings and to discourage import buying by raising import prices in terms of Canadian dollars.

It will mean, among other things, costlier vacation trips in the United States for Canadians and cheaper ones in Canada for American tourists.

Man Trapped In Draw Bridge Mechanism

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A city employee was injured seriously when he became trapped and squeezed in the mechanism of a draw-bridge.

It took firemen and police about 20 minutes to free the man, Henry Williams, 59, Wednesday.

Williams was helping to clean a pit beneath the bridge when a signal sounded and the span was raised. His co-workers said Williams started climbing a ladder to the bridge surface instead of flattening himself against a wall.

CANFIELD LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 245 hd; 160 to 190, 14.50 to 15.75; No. 1s, 190 to 230, 16.25 to 16.50; No. 2s and 3s, 190 to 230, 15.75 to 16.25; 230 to 250, 15.50 to 16.00; 250 to 300, 14.00 to 15.50 sows, 11.50 to 13.50.

Calves, receipts, 100 hd; choice, 32.00 to 35.00; good, 28.00 to 32.00; med, 24.00 to 28.00; com, 20.00 to 24.00.

Cattle, receipts, 136 hd; steers, choice, 24.50 to 26.00; good, 23.00 to 24.50; med, 21.00 to 23.00; com, 19.00 to 21.00.

Heifers, choice, 23.00 to 25.00; good, 21.00 to 23.00; med, 19.00 to 21.00; com, 17.00 to 19.00.

Cows, choice, 16.00 to 17.00; good, 15.00 to 16.00; med, 13.00 to 15.00; com, 11.00 to 13.00.

Sheep, receipts, 165 hd; clip lambs, good, 18.00 to 19.00; med, 16.00 to 18.00; com, 14.00 to 16.00; wool lambs, good, 20.00 to 22.50; med, 18.00 to 20.00; com, 16.00 to 18.00.

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Brand new date, party, cocktail and formal dresses. Leading manufacturers' samples retailing at up to \$75.00. Sold from \$14.95 to \$39.95. Latest styles as shown in leading fashion magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school and college girls, at ½ of retail price — in this AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL STYLES. Phone

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Greenford, Ohio, Rte. 165
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YES, THESE ARE GIRL SCOUTS — Apples, symbolic of Columbiana County, will go into fritters to be cooked by these Salem Girl Scouts in quaint Quaker costumes at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay State Park in Vermont July 18 through 31. Training at Camp Merrydale are (l to r.) Nancy Flack, correspondent; Kathie Hack, demonstration chief; Dianne Wright, patrol leader; Kathy Kells, assistant patrol leader; Barbara Brelhi, patrol recorder; Rosemary Sechler, program chief; Karen Beeler, photographer; and Susan Snyder. About 10,000 girls from all parts of the world will be attending the roundup, held once every three years. Accompanying the girls will be roundup trainers Mrs. Hugh Kells and Mrs. James Wright. The girls will leave July 17 by bus and visit the Corning glass factory in New York en route to Vermont.

Columbiana Band In Concert On Friday

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana High School Band's annual Spring Concert will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The Beginners' Band, fifth grade students, will play two numbers with the high school band.

A varied program will include: "Highlights from The Sound of Music," "Symphony No. 5," and "Serenata."

LAURA WILHELM, who was appointed inside guardian of the Ohio Pandora Rebekah Assembly, was given a surprise party Monday evening by members of the local lodge. A gift was presented the honoree and luncheon was served.

Girl Scout Troop 6 will sponsor a "Spring Swing" Saturday evening at Dixon School for students from grades 8-12.

The Boy Scout troop sponsored by American Legion Post 290 will have a cook-out tonight. They will meet at the Legion Home, with their own food, at 5:30. They will hike to Spanabel's, on Garfield Rd., for the cook-out.

Former employees of the B. and N. Transportation Co. held their second annual banquet at the VFW building Saturday evening.

President Albert Hayes Jr., presided at the business meeting. Officers elected for 1963 are Robert E. Garrett, president, and Miss Margaret Morrow, secretary-treasurer.

There were 50 in attendance. Mrs. Herbert Nolan, wife of the owner of the firm, was a guest.

SOME 80 VARIETIES of daffodils are in bloom at the Clyde

Health Officials Eye E. Palestine Annexation Move

Columbiana County Health Department and Ohio Department of Health Officials will be watching with interest Tuesday as East Palestine area residents vote on a petition to annex certain areas north of the city.

County Sanitarian Harry Stock-

dale says the departments are interested because the areas concerned have been having sewage troubles. Drainage from septic tanks runs into a creek which flows into the city.

Last Nov. 4, George H. Eagle, chief sanitary engineer for the state, urged county commissioners "to proceed toward the establishment of a sewer district for this area." He added, "It is possible the city of East Palestine could assist you in this determination with the intent of having this area annexed rather than placed in a sewer district."

Should the annexation proposal fail, Stockdale said, a sewer district would have to be formed, and an adequate sewage disposal plant built to serve the areas. If annexation is voted, residents would save themselves the cost of building this disposal plant, he said.

Common Pleas Court New Cases

Minta Mae Stoner Gilmore, New Castle, Pa., et al vs unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of George Simon, deceased, et al; action for partition tracts in Unity Township.

In the matter of the forfeiture to the state of Ohio of certain delinquent lands; petition by board of revision for an order fixing date for hearing objections to proposed forfeiture, and for order confirming board of revision's action to forfeit said lands.

The First National Bank of East Palestine vs William W. Smith, Ruth Ellen Smith and Lois A. Smith, East Palestine, and V. C. Smith, county treasurer; action for \$10,127.78 claimed due on promissory note, and for foreclosure of real estate mortgage.

The finest quality of tea grows at altitudes of 3,000 to 7,000 feet where temperatures are moderate. Slower growth at these heights produces a smaller leaf with less water content and more flavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Girard of near Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foyn Wright of Rogers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris.

Recent guests in the Russell Karcher home on Duquesne St. Ext were "pen pals" of Bobby Karcher. They were Gunther Damerau and Rudolph Prosi, both 24 years of age and from Munich, Germany.

David Rowland and James Ferrall placed in the top one per cent among 59,000 students who took the recent state eighth grade tests, covering English, arithmetic, science and history.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stratton of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Eisinger of Kokomo, Ind., called on Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Gieckler of S. Vine St. visited their son George and family in Northfield, Ohio.

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All Prices Include — 32 Oz. Padding and Installation.

1 Pc. 12x25'4", Beige, Axminster Wool	- - - - -	\$7.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x27, Beige, Wool	- - - - -	\$7.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x35'9", Beige, "501" Nylon	- - - - -	\$7.50 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 9x35, Brown, Wool	- - - - -	\$6.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 9x36'8", Green, Wool	- - - - -	\$6.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x19, Brown, "501" Nylon	- - - - -	\$8.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x36, Aqua, "501" Nylon	- - - - -	\$8.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x34'9", Beige, Axminster Wool	- - - - -	\$7.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x41, Green, Wilton Wool	- - - - -	\$7.50 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x18, Beige, Floral	- - - - -	\$7.95 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 12x21, Brown, Axminster	- - - - -	\$7.50 sq. yd.
1 Pc. 15x27, Gold, "501" Nylon	- - - - -	\$8.95 sq. yd.
9x12 Rugs, Brown Tweed	- - - - -	\$32.50
Remnants and Small Roll Ends	- - - - -	1/2 Price

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These Fortune Cookies 'See' Future



Nothing could be finer, or more fun, than making Fortune Cookies in your own kitchen.

These prophetic morsels are made on a griddle—and their success lies in the baking. Because they cost only about 12 cents a dozen to produce, you'll probably agree with us that a little experimentation is quite in order.

We used ordinary type paper on which to write the fortunes we wanted our family and friends to have. Say anything you please. But write or type the fortunes before you bake the cookies because each prophecy must be inserted in the cookie the moment it comes from the griddle.

We bake these cookies on a large electric griddle. But a heavy well-seasoned griddle used on the surface unit of a range—especially if the unit is thermostatically controlled—also works well.

A few cautions. Make sure the griddle is heavy. Friends who tried these cookies on extremely smooth thin stainless steel grids couldn't bake them satisfactorily.

Make sure the griddle is well-seasoned. If you've baked a lot of pancakes on yours, the chances are that it is. Should you feel your griddle needs seasoning, grease it well (with unsalted fat) and heat it until it is moderately hot and a few drops of water sprinkled on it bounce around. Then keep the heat low under the griddle for about 15 minutes, wiping occasionally with absorbent paper.

Don't try to make these cookies in a skillet. We did, and found the frying pan doesn't work because of its high sides. When you turn these cookies, you need plenty of space for your wide spatula.

How do these cookies taste? Crisp and delightful, especially when they're a golden color and not over-baked and browned too much. A Chinese tested vowed that Fortune Cookies should taste like the ones this recipe can produce.

FORTUNE COOKIES

1 large egg, 1/3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons corn oil, 2 tablespoons water, 1/4 cup cornstarch, Fortunes written on paper strips.

Beat egg lightly, gradually beat in sugar; continue beating, if necessary, until very thick and ivory colored. Fold in the corn oil. Add the water and a little of the egg mixture to the cornstarch and stir to mix smooth; gently beat into the egg mixture.

Heat a heavy well-seasoned griddle just until a few drops of water bounce when sprinkled on it (about 350 degrees). (If you are not using a thermostatically controlled griddle, keep heat low under it during the cookie baking).

Drop a heaping tablespoon of the batter onto the griddle, then spread with a small spatula into a cookie about 4 inches in diameter and 1/8 inch thick; bake as many cookies at one time as griddle will hold.

Because batter tends to separate, stir it lightly to blend before dropping each cookie. Bake until a light golden color and edges are slightly browned and cookie will lift easily from griddle—about 5 minutes. (Cookies will "shirr" and be hard to get off griddle if not baked enough).

Turn with a wide flexible spatula to brown under side. Cookies will be a light golden brown if griddle is at proper temperature. Remove one cookie at a time; place a fortune paper on the center of the cookie, then quickly fold cookie edges toward center to cover paper; bend back across the middle so narrow ends meet.

Stand cookies (narrow edges down) in "shot" glasses or similar containers with small openings, so cookies will stay bent down while cooling. Wipe crumbs from griddle with absorbent paper and repeat until remaining batter is used. Makes 12 to 18.

Elkton

Mrs. Donald Dickey entertained club associates at her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, former teachers at Elkton school, and daughter, Molly of Crystal Lake, near Stow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron McCammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudibaugh of the Salem Road have purchased the Harry Pollock Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock have bought the former Harry Byers property on E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon. Both families will move in the near future.

A group of Elkton Home Demonstration members attended the Home Council Demonstration Achievement Day Tuesday at the Columbiana Methodist Church.

Cub Scouts of Pack 108, under the leadership of Kenneth Eells,

held their first baseball practice Wednesday evening.

County Jail Report Issued by Sheriff

LISBON — Sixty persons were admitted to Columbiana County jail during April in addition to the 52 confined as of April 1, Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan reports in his monthly summary.

Seventy-four prisoners were released in April. Four were conveyed to state institutions.

The jail served 4,164 meals at a cost of \$1,051, making the average daily food cost per prisoner 76 cents, the sheriff said. There were 237 visitors at the jail last month.

The sheriff said 326 papers were served, and 3,980 radio transmissions and 1,164 phone calls were handled at the jail. Fees totaling \$675 were collected.

Courthouse Offices To Close Tuesday

LISBON — All except four offices in the Courthouse will be closed Tuesday afternoon for the primary election.

By vote of the officeholders, the following offices will close at noon:

Auditor, treasurer, recorder, engineer, probate court and the marriage license department, sheriff, prosecutor, both common pleas courts, the legal and car title departments of the clerk of courts, and welfare department offices on S. Market St.

The commissioners' office will remain open, along with the county health department, tuberculosis control clinic and soldiers and sailors relief.

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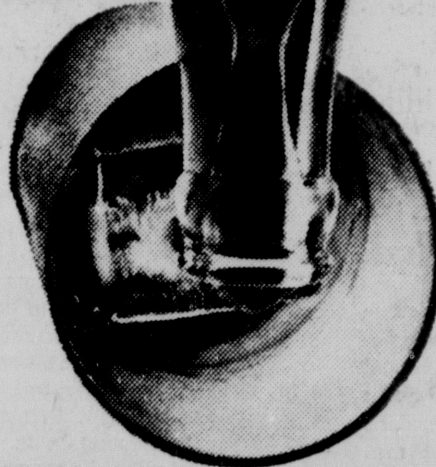
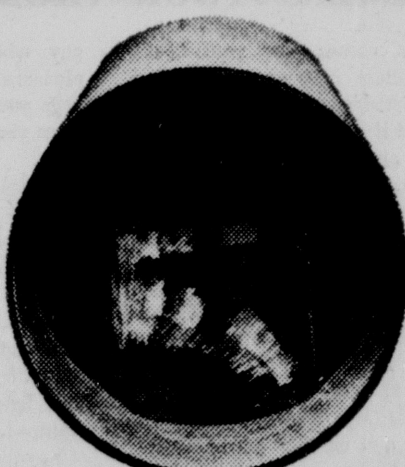
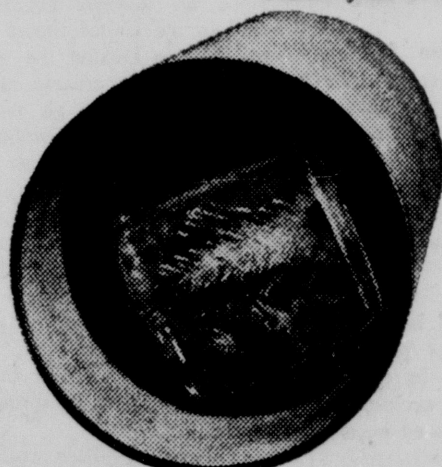
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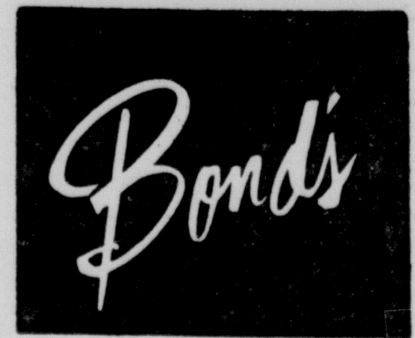
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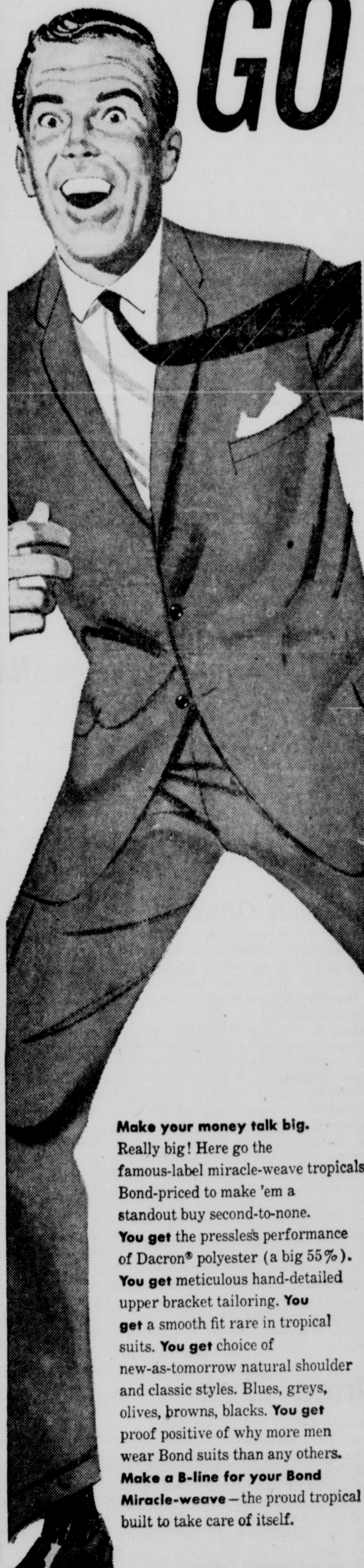
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Page 4

Father Was a Businessman

It's doubtful if President Kennedy made delegates to the United States Chamber of Commerce love him with his plea for co-operation among business, labor and government.

But it will be harder from now on for them to believe he is a helpless catpaw of radicalism. All he asks them to believe in is competition. Was it radical when a few small steel companies refused to go along with the traditional bellwethers when they tried to lead the entire industry into a \$6-a-ton increase in basic steel prices?

That in itself was proof of competition. It probably had more to do with rescinding the price increase than anything the federal government did. This point has been neglected by those who want to think the Kennedy administration should get credit for making the big steelmakers change their minds.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY never has been the united front it appeared to be when it was negotiating with United Steelworkers.

Is master agreements with United Steelworkers have been effectual only because they coincided with the interests of most of industry members.

There was no power of coercion behind them; by law there could be no power of coercion, nor could there be any binding agreement about the terms of the agreement being sought. That would have been illegal.

All that President Kennedy has done in long-term effect is to serve notice that

his administration intends to interest itself deeply and directly in the making of industrial contracts from now on; that it wants the cooperation of management and labor in its effort to slow down the inflationary spiral that continually whirled value out of dollars.

It took the country by surprise when it blocked a price rise in steel. It raised the question whether it will react as strongly and forthrightly against unions as it did against management. That remains to be seen.

WHAT IS being seen in the meantime is that the Kennedy administration did not act against the entire steel industry. Some of the industry's members were as happy about seeing Big Steel slapped down as the hottest of the radical red-hots who jumped to the happy conclusion that the federal government was about to regulate private enterprise into a socialist limbo.

It suddenly seems more important than it did before that the President's father is one of the most successful businessmen of his generation. As reported in The New York Times on April 23, President Kennedy lost his temper when the steel price increase was announced on April 10 and said angrily his father always had told him all businessmen were (unprintable) but he had never believed it before.

Apparently, he thinks competition is the best regulation, which is hardly a radical idea in the United States.

Weather Bureau's Responsibility

Must the U.S. Weather Bureau pay for an error in its forecast?

A Louisiana man who lost his wife and five children in Hurricane Audrey in 1957 thinks it should and is suing the U.S. government for \$360,000 damages because the U.S. Weather Bureau misjudged the time of the storm's arrival.

The man, Whitney Bartie, a worker in a shrimp processing plant, had received permission to sue the government and the trial opened last week in a Federal District Court in Lake Charles, La.

It is the first case of its kind in United States history. The question a tissue is: Did the Weather Bureau use reasonable care

and caution in evaluating the evidence upon which its forecasts were based?

The Weather Bureau conceded at the outset that the storm had struck Louisiana several hours earlier than storm bulletins had predicted but declared it had done the best it could with scattered information from ships, planes and weather stations.

The case is being watched with particular interest by 109 other Louisianians who have filed suits for damages totaling \$9.75 million arising from the same storm.

A court victory for Mr. Bartie would open unlimited possibilities for damages against the Weather Bureau in storm damage to farm crops, private dwellings and even rained-out church picnics.

Government Changes Its Mind

It is easy to imagine the buzz that greeted Defense Secretary McNamara's decision to end the travel ban for military dependents. Every American sent overseas while the ban was in effect was entitled to his opinion about its effect on him and his kind—and it's a safe guess some of the opinions were sulphuric.

Secretary McNamara's explanation that the reason for the ban no longer exists doesn't add up. The ban was begun by

President Eisenhower to ease the deficits in the U.S. balance of international payments and the consequent outflow of gold. It was intensified in the Kennedy administration to provide transportation leeway for beefing up the Berlin garrison.

Couldn't it well be that the Kennedy administration has changed its official mind on this matter of policy in the same way it now has changed its mind on the "missile gap" which it says has been closed—not wholly because of any real change but partly because it has revised its estimates of Russian missile strength?

Contrary to wishful thinking, governmental decision-making is not always based on established fact. Much government policy-making is founded on nothing but arbitrary assertion.

Our potential opponents' military strength may fluctuate wildly, depending on the latest estimate of the latest spokesman. We may be alternately physically unfit and physically fit, depending on who is talking and what he wants from us. We may be efficient and inefficient by fits and starts—freedom-loving and freedom-abusing by fits and starts, too.

Military, we may flutter from impregnable to pitiable like the pressure gauge on a pump in need of repair. We may be alternately well-heeled and going broke, if we heed the thought-dispensers on the Potomac.

Could it be that it never did make sense for U.S. taxpayers to foot the bill for moving the families of service men back and forth across oceans; that the "missile gap" never did exist; that we are not really 51-55 per cent spavined, as charged by the Kennedy brothers and that our freedom, if it exists at all, exists absolutely, not relatively even for steel companies?

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

President Kennedy will get honorary degree at Yale. Possible form of forward to presentation: "President of the United States, Pacific war hero, author, world leader, symbol of youthful vitality and restorer of the rocking chair as a comforting influence, Yale welcomes you. Right or wrong, your administration has been colorful and exciting."

"You are a Boston and Cambridge man, but it is still Yale's belief that Paul Revere wore a blue jersey on his famous ride and that Middlesex farmers cried 'Hold 'em, Yale!' in response to the cry of alarm."

"Old Eli realizes that Roger Blough is a graduate of Yale, but sincerely hopes for peace between you both. After all, Yale has a big expansion program and needs steel, too."

"Your career has been notable. You were the first man to make Gen. Eisenhower give up a big city. You crossed the Potomac in a fight as close as Ike's crossing of the channel. At an age when it is common for a young man to keep his eye on vacation schedules and baseball scores, you fixed your optics on the White House with 20-20 vision and never lost focus."

"Born to riches, you proved they don't necessarily stop a boy from tackling a hard

job and having a purpose in life far beyond the call of pony polo, youth riots and a tryout with the Dodgers or Yanks.

"You showed good form in pitching out the first ball, carrying out the belief you have the energy to pitch, catch, bat, coach and umpire simultaneously. U.S. senator in your 30s, President in your early 40s and star of your own Wagon Train program in opening new frontiers, you separated the men from the boys and made the men seem second team material."

You may have put a crimp into mens' hat industry and driven the barbers into GOP. But you have never been scared, not even by Khrushchev, banquet table coffee or the news your wife was riding elephants.

"Accept, Mr. President, our Grade A honorary degree and tell Harvard we aren't as bad as some football scores indicate."

Richard Burton must wonder whether Mark Antony had any more problems in the old days along the Nile.

A bank embezzler charged with stealing \$208,000 is alleged to have lost most of it playing horses. That, even in the world of horses, ain't hay.

Forward to a weekend motor trip: "Let's pile into the car and go out for a CRAWL."

Chain Reaction



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

This is the season of May Day. The Communists are making the most of the proletarian holiday they captured — and they have much with which to operate.



Victor Riesel

a busy national lecture bureau for infiltration of the colleges; large quantities of easily raised cash and more than 200 dummy front organizations each with a headquarters, a staff and operational funds.

First let's look at the street demonstrations. The May Day parades are staged so special Communist films can be made and fast freighted to Moscow to prove that the workers of the world have united and are tramping, the capitalist streets chanting for peace a la Russe. Let's just remember, it takes tens of thousands of dollars to plan and run them. But funds are plentiful.

In the last few weeks I've traced at least \$55,000, some of it raised in \$5,000 lots, spent by the Communist apparatus. And they are now driving for another \$370,000.

BUT LET'S LOOK at what they don't parade. There is in this land a small network of special party training schools. They teach everything from jujitsu and how to provoke bloody picket line violence to infiltration and bottle neck sabotage of big electronic plants.

Not too long ago, for example, such a mobile school was

set up in a Midwestern motel. A handful of party "cadres" were screened and sent there. In Communist jargon, a "cadre" is a single operative around whom an action unit can be woven. These cadres were told individually to entrain for Chicago. They were picked up at a depot there and rushed to a rural motel outside Illinois.

There they appeared to be just a small group of "businessmen" conferring — such as you now can see anywhere across the country. They were schooled. They were dispersed as swiftly and secretly as they were gathered.

THIS MOBILE SCHOOL system broke into the news as far back as 1952. At that time one was discovered by the authorities in an isolated farm near Walnut Grove, N. C.

You will find a description of it in the U.S. Supreme Court records. Justice William Douglas described it as a school where during compulsory "leisure time" the instructor told some 15 cadres how to use a pencil as a stiletto on the picket line. There were vivid descriptions on how to pierce a man's heart or throat with a pencil — and still not of course, be found with a lethal weapon.

For a fuller description you can approach Rep. Francis E. Walter, head of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

And let's move swiftly from cadre schools to huge universities. I report to you the existence of a new "Communist Party Lecture Bureau" at 23 W. 28th st. in Manhattan.

Recently it dispatched thousands of letters — not exactly an inexpensive operation — to all college campuses. It offered its national leaders — who have been instructed to devote their

time to college infiltration — as free speakers.

Specifically the letter said: "... the (Communist) individuals can speak with knowledge and authority on communism and will give a truthful view on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-right, the vital issues of peace, democracy, freedom of speech, socialism and other current topics..."

THIS VENTURE has been successful. Recently Communist general secretary Gus Hall unbundled himself of 37 speeches in 12 days mostly at universities. He talked to a total of some 40,000 students and town folks. So heavily attended were these that he drew 19,000 to just five of the 37.

More recently he and other highly-placed comrades spoke to additional thousands at New York City College, Hamilton College, Upsala College and were talking of getting other good turnouts at a string of big Eastern universities.

Now they are trying to "diversify." They are organizing peoples choruses, "philharmonic" choruses, etc. Then they can charge admission fees and raise more money to send a delegation to the World Youth Festival in Helsinki this summer under the auspices of the U.S. Festival Committee.

For a "small" party it has big plans — the shipment of medical material to Cuba, the dispatch of artists and musicians to Communist - controlled world gatherings, the creation of a network of food stations for the "starving" infiltration of political, civic and minority group organizations.

All this takes real money and centralized direction. And they sure have it

Scorpions In a Bottle

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

U.S. Can't Let Russia Take A-Arms Lead

It is just short of inconceivable that at this late hour, after months of agonized soul searching at the highest levels of the government, some people on this side of the Iron Curtain still think the West should forfeit the nuclear race to the Russians.

The moment of decision to test was a long time in coming to President Kennedy. In retrospect, former President Eisenhower has been heard to say that if it hadn't been for the presidential election in 1960, with its unpredictable outcome and the possibility of a shift of party control and national policy, he would have ordered a resumption of underground testing in 1960.

But he didn't, and the files showed no indication of even a tentative decision. When Mr. Kennedy took over the presidency in 1961 he, too, waited month after month in hopes that the Soviet Union might finally agree to inspection and control—the one indispensable feature of a test-ban treaty.

Even after the Russians surreptitiously prepared and conducted their record-breaking nuclear test underground but refused to commit himself on testing above ground.

BY DISPOSITION, Mr. Kennedy was opposed to testing. He was never convinced that the Russians had been testing underground during the three-year moratorium.

He had the pragmatist's hope that the Soviet Union would comprehend the menacing portents of unrestricted competitive testing in the atmosphere and relax its obsession against inspection.

When the American scientists made their analysis of the Soviet tests of last fall, the President believed that no apocalyptic breakthrough had been made, and he was convinced that the United States still had a substantial lead.

Early this year, he gave sympathetic attention to a dramatic last-hour proposal to break through the vicious circle to testing. The proposal was to offer the Russians a treaty banning atomic testing in the atmosphere, with no ifs, ands, or buts and no on-site inspection. None would be needed, because atmospheric testing cannot be concealed.

He rejected the proposal for one reason, that if the Russians signed they could spend months making secret preparations for another series of tests and then, with

our guard down, find a pretext for breaking the treaty. And in that new series, they might indeed make significant breakthroughs.

SO FINALLY, with palpable reluctance, the President concluded that the United States was compelled to follow the dangerous and uncertain road of atmospheric testing.

He could not, nor could any one in the West, risk following the far more dangerous road of unilateral abstinence, with its quite certain end—Soviet supremacy in nuclear arms.

In Churchill's vivid image, if one of two scorpions in a bottle sharpens its sting, the other must do the same, or get out of the bottle. We are no about to get out of the bottle, with this President or any other, and so we test.

In view of this record, it is almost inconceivable, as already stated, that thoughtful voices should be sounding off against the resumption of testing, and that thoughtful people, highly placed in this country, should be silently thinking the same thing.

It isn't at all surprising that the Communist delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference charge us with a "monstrous crime against peace and humanity."

IT'S ONLY slightly more surprising that India and other neutralist countries exhibit such conscious and self-righteous distaste for acknowledging the truth—that we were forced to resume testing by the Russians. But these reactions are part of the vocabulary of the cold war. Some day the neutrals will earn to recognize friend from enemy.

What is surprising—and depressing—is the curious blind spot in some of our own people. They are like the patient who could not bring himself to swallow the bitter medicine that would make him whole again.

Testing is the West's bitter medicine today. Without it, our part of the world would be less, no more secure.

And paradoxically, it is just possible, that the renewal of testing by both sides, after three years, may encourage a basic Soviet reappraisal of the whole question of disarmament. We have put the pressure back on the Russians, and they're showing signs of strain.

Fight Worth Fighting

By TRUMAN TWILL

The Manchester Guardian Weekly, which I find useful for learning about many things, including the United States, is concerned about increasing traffic on British roads.

Traffic has been piling up at a rate of 6 to 7 per cent a year and can be expected to increase at a 5 per cent rate through the '60s, says the Guardian, which is especially concerned about as much as a 70 per cent in one decade in the country's beautiful Lake District. That is summer fun country.

"It is the irony of holiday motoring that motorists in the mass destroy what they seek," comments The Guardian. "They take with them the turmoil they would escape. . . It is plain that in the places we need to preserve this is a self-defeating policy."

What particularly attracts attention is the paper's decision that a frontier must be set for the motor car, to keep it from turning on those it should serve. They should acknowledge there are some places where it does not belong.

This idea has bemused me ever since an inspired commentator said in the United States the automobile is treated the way sacred cows are treated in India. It is allowed to go where it pleases, destroying property and inflicting blight because of its shortsighted worshippers.

It is as if human beings had formed an addiction for internal combustion and found it impossible to kick the auto habit. The problem is described by the common wisecrack that so-and-so would drive a car to the bathroom if it would go through the door.

The fact is there really are places where automobiles shouldn't be permitted. The moral is there are places where people shouldn't even expect to take automobiles.

But what's to be done about something that has become basic transportation I think The Guardian has suggested the proper answer.

There should be a "frontier" — a point past which the automobile should not be allowed. It should go that far and no further, except in cases of special necessity. Ideally, the automobile would be controlled by its operators. But since their discretion cannot be counted on, cars will have to be controlled by common agreement. For instance:

Automobiles should be barred from central pedestrian districts in cities. They should be left outside the districts. People should have prior rights in all areas where they must make their way en masse.

Automobiles do not belong in cemeteries, other than to transport caskets and the disabled. Dignity could be restored to funerals if automobiles were left at the gate.

Automobiles do not belong in the immediate vicinity of stadiums and meeting places where large numbers of people are in attendance. It is beneath the dignity of a human being to dodge cars. It is an uneven contest—2,000 pounds vs. 200."

Automobiles do not belong on beaches.

They do not belong in the forest primeval.

They are out of place wherever people seek peace of mind away from the madding throng. An automobile has no role to play in the restoration of the soul that comes through close communication with the source of all good things.

The Manchester Guardian Weekly may have taken a horror-stricken look at the United States, where the automobile is a sacred cow, with access to every place it chooses to go.

It's a fight worth fighting, gentlemen. You'll never regret it.

The Salem News

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not saying this just because Bernice is my daughter but she is one of the most beautiful girls in America. She has a divine figure and an exquisite face. If Bernice had been in the Miss Universe contest she would have won.

The problem is her taste in men. Last year she was engaged to the scrawniest little runt I ever saw. He was shorter than she was, even in his elevator shoes. He had a large nose and big teeth. Bernice said he had a beautiful mind.

I was relieved when she stopped seeing him. Now she has a new boy friend who could play old Boris Karloff parts with no make-up. Bernice is impressed with him because he went to Brown University and wears a key on his watch chain to prove he got good grades.

I know looks aren't everything. Ann, but it seems to me a girl so beautiful could at least pick someone presentable. After all, she should give some consideration to what her children might look like. Please say something. —A MOTHER.

Dear Mother: Leave Bernice alone. Clearly she has a better

set of values than you. Looks contribute nothing to a lasting relationship. . . And if you think beautiful parents always produce beautiful children I invite you to look around. It ain't necessarily so.

Escort Wanted

Dear Ann: I'm a widow 55 years of age (not a divorcee, please note). I own my own home, a new car and have an adequate income. My three children are grown and on their own.

I like living alone and have no interest in remarriage. There are times, however, when a woman needs an escort because without a male companion a respectable woman can't get in some places. The town I live in does not have a male escort service. I don't want to advertise in a paper or magazine.

Naturally, I would pay the bills and the escorting would be strictly on a business basis. Every bachelor or widower I meet has marriage in mind and I'm not interested. —ALONE AND LIKING IT.

Dear Alone: Do they ALL want to marry you, lamb chop? Can't you find even one nice

guy who will settle for the pleasure of your company? I urge you to keep trying because what you are looking for doesn't exist.

No self-respecting man would go with a woman, allow her to pick up the checks and pay him for his time.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — Jim Mayernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayernick of Leetonia, has been selected as one of the trumpet students who will take part in the music festival at Stambaugh Auditorium Wednesday.

Frederick Ashead, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ashead of 1230 N. Ellsworth, is building a racer for the Soap Box Derby.

25 YEARS AGO — Fourteen-year-old Louise Hartman won the homeroom marbles championship. She will now advance to the Junior High finals which will be played Saturday.

Thoughts

It seems strange to us that Jesus should suffer for He had no sin Himself, but His sufferings were occasioned by His relationship to others.—William T. Rouse.
Make haste to help me, O Lord, my Salvation! —Psalms 38:22.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. H. T. HYMAN

Questions and Answers

Q—My 15-year-old daughter has been losing her hair for the past six months. Except for an attack of infectious mononucleosis three years ago, she has had no illness.

She is a happy, well-adjusted girl, and except for concern about her hair loss, she is not nervous or especially sensitive although one doctor we consulted insisted her troubles must be due to some sort of neurosis. Is this true? And if so what can we do about it?

A—I myself would not attribute your daughter's hair loss to a neurosis unless and until every other possible cause had been explored.

Much more likely, in my opinion, is some scalp injury due to the use of hair sprays or dyes, detergent shampoos, dandruff "cures" containing selenium, brush rollers, tight curlers or over-strenuous brushing especially with nylon or wire brushes.

Less likely in your daughter's case is the use of certain drugs that lower blood pressure or increase the amount of urinary excretion. Before you do anything else, I'd suggest you control or eliminate each of these possible causes.

Q—I am an airline stewardess. Ever since we've been flying jets, I've been having frequent menstrual periods with considerable loss of blood. My parents think I ought to give up my job before I become too anemic. What do you advise?

A—An article in the September 1961 issue of Aerospace Medicine magazine deals with this problem. A survey by Dr. Charles C. Gullett finds that the incidence of irregularity in the menstrual function among airline hostesses corresponds to that of women of a similar age group in other walks of life.

Dr. Gullett believes that considerable information on this subject is yet to be learned and that the frequency or lack of frequency of the menstrual function is more widely the case among all young women than hitherto believed.

Two eminent colleagues have taken issue with me for my statement that "on the slightest suspicion of a poisoning (in an infant or child), induce vomiting."

Quoting the First Aid Text book of the American Red Cross, they note the following exceptions: "poisonings with strong acids, such as carbolic acid, or alkalis, such as lye, strychnine, kerosene and instances where the victim already is in coma or clearly has symptoms such as convulsions or exhaustion."

I am aware of these exceptions. In writing, I had in mind the case of a parent who was on the spot when the suspected poison was swallowed. And I still think the immediate induction of vomiting, when no other means for emptying the stomach is at hand, is sound advice.



HOOP ROLL WINNER — Annabelle Smith, 21, of Elmira, N.Y., holds her hoop and victory bouquet after she won the 68th annual Wellesley College Hoop Roll in Wellesley, Mass.

Man, Son Convicted On Felony Charges

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Farmers Henry and Robert DeLoye, whose dislike for government agents put them in a peck of trouble, may soon find themselves surrounded by more federal men — prison guards.

A federal court jury found Henry, 70, guilty on two felony counts and his son, Robert, 31, guilty on one Wednesday night. They face possible sentences of up to three years in prison and/or \$5,000 fines on each count.

The jury deliberated nearly eight hours, skipping supper and sending out for sandwiches after U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Weinman turned the case over to them Wednesday afternoon. The DeLoyes were charged with (1) impeding the duties of two U.S. deputy marshals Feb. 15, 1961, when they tried to serve a summons on the DeLoye farm for allegedly overplanting their federal wheat quota, and (2) assaulting FBI agents when six of them came to the DeLoye farm in Shelby county, near Yorkshire, June 19, 1961.

Robert was acquitted in the earlier incident.

Meteor-Like Object Cited Over Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A meteor-like object blazed across the sky from west to east over the Southeast Wednesday night.

Karl Hujer, professor of astronomy at the University of Chattanooga, said the object probably was a meteor belonging to the orbit of Haley's Comet, due to be seen again in 1985.

Jeweler Leaves U.S. \$250,000 In Will

NEW YORK (AP)—A jeweler's will directs that his \$250,000 estate go to the United States government after the death of his mother, who is in her 80s.

"I make this bequest in appreciation of the freedom and liberty afforded in this country to all citizens irrespective of race, creed or color," wrote William Berns, who died April 20 at the age of 59. His will was filed for probate here Wednesday.

ELECTROCUTION DATE SET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Electrocution of Ronald G. Fenton, Akron kidnap - rape slayer, is scheduled for June 1. The Ohio Supreme Court set the date Wednesday after U.S. Supreme Court refusal to review the case. Fenton was convicted of killing a 1-year-old girl in August 1960.

Skipper, Daughter OK After 10 Days Of Drifting In Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A harrowing, 10-day ordeal at sea was to end today for the skipper of a converted World War II sub chaser and his 13-year-old daughter.

Jeff L. Hodges, 35, of San Jose, Calif., and his daughter, Sandra, were still aboard the 107-foot wooden-hulled Pelican as it headed towards San Francisco, under tow by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Taney.

Hodges left Gray's Harbor, Wash., in the old craft April 22,

expecting to sail down the coast to San Francisco in about a week.

But the Pelican, which hadn't been sailed for seven years, developed engine trouble and Hodges and his daughter drifted helplessly for almost 10 days.

They were located southwest of Monterey Bay, about 95 miles west of Pt. Sur after drifting some 200 miles. When found they were nearly out of food, because high wind had blown some overboard.

But the Coast Guard said both Hodges, an experienced seafarer, and Sandra were in good shape. They did not require medical attention and elected to stay aboard the Pelican, which Hodges plans to use as a cargo vessel.

Lancaster K9 Corps Is Deactivated

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The Lancaster police department's K9 Corps went out of existence Wednesday with the resignation of Patrolman Herman Simms, fifth man to quit the duty in two years.

Simms told Chief Al Farkas his partner, Shadow, chewed up the upholstery of his personal car and also brought frequent complaints from neighbors because of constant barking.

Farkas said the resignation spelled the end of the corps. Two men are needed to man it and only one remains, he said.

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A LOAF OF BREAD
AND

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

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LOOK WHAT YOU GET

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An Expression of Appreciation To the People of Salem . . .

The Salem Physicians wish to thank the people of Salem for their wonderful response to the Type III Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Program.

We wish to especially thank: The Schools of Salem for helping us immunize the students and providing space for our station.

Special thanks go to all the groups who participated in this program

1. Auxiliary Police
2. Columbiana County Medical Auxiliary
3. Gray Ladies
4. Nurses
5. Pharmacists
6. Salem High School Authorities and Janitors
7. Salem News and W.S.O.M. (for publicity)
8. Salem Physicians
9. Salem Police Department
10. Salem City Hospital
11. Kiwanis Key Club

Only by the splendid cooperation of all these people were we able to have a successful program in Salem.

We sincerely thank you for your cooperation for types I and III and wish to announce that type II, which will be given May 23 and 26 will complete this program.

WM. STEVENSON, M. D.
for the Columbiana County Medical Society

The Social Notebook

MRS. WINIFRED BYERS was appointed delegate to the international convention June 20-24 at New Orleans, when 27 members of Salem Quota Club met for their business meeting Tuesday evening in Ruth Smucker House.

Alternates to the convention are Miss Ruth Hoch and Mrs. Lester Messersmith.

Mrs. Byers, president, presided at the short business session and announced the standing committees for the coming year. Correspondence received during the past month was reviewed by Miss Mona McArthur.

Orientation for new members will be topic of the program when members meet May 15 in the Smucker House.

MRS. VERNON DENKHOUSE was welcomed as a guest when members of the Talkette Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Michael Fusek of Canfield.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Denkhouse.

A gift for her birthday was presented Mrs. Thomas Finkle.

Mrs. Robert Howell of E. 5th St. will entertain the club May 29.

MOVIES OF the recent Cleveland Home and Flower Show will be presented by Mrs. Florence Beery of E. Fourth when Salem Senior Citizens meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial Building.

TAB CLUB met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Long. Guests were Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. Steve Eskay.

Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Rogers and Mrs. Lee Hahn. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Bennett.

The next meeting will be May 24 at the home of Mrs. Hahn of 24 Madison Ave.

THE HAPPY 9 CLUB met at the home of Mrs. William Thompson recently.

Five hundred was played with prizes to Mrs. Donald Lane and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. John Bradley won the traveling prize and received a gift from her "secret sister."

Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mrs. Marjorie Calvin were guests. Mrs. Lane of Westville will entertain on May 23.

MRS. FRANCIS HELMAN received the special prize when members of the Just Nine Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Preisler of Washington Ave.

Members played "500" and prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert

Needlecraft



998

By LAURA WHEELER

Fun for you, fascinating for a child! Adds South-of-the-Border charm to a room.

Mainly running stitch—beginner-easy! Bring this scene to life with pepper and spice colors. Pattern 998: transfer 12x14 inches; color chart.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

THE FIRST TIME! 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever. Pages, pages—fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

Locust Grove Banquet Set For Saturday

GREENFORD — Anyone wishing to attend the Locust Grove Baptist mother-daughter banquet Saturday evening a 6:30 should secure tickets from either Mrs. Homer Boyer or Mrs. Rufus McDorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin were also guests.

At the next regular grange meeting Tuesday, May 15, will be the baking contest, which will be molasses crinkles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricks and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aegerter of New Garden.

Mrs. Ernest Maretich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush, graduated from the Youngstown School of Cosmetology and has passed state board test at Columbus. She is now associated with the Salem Hair Fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook attended funeral at Chardon recently for the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Cook.

Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks and Mrs. Cecil Kelly attended "Momme" weekend at Kent State last weekend, both having daughters in college there.

Gray-Sprol Vows Are Exchanged

The Hanoverton Christian Church was the scene of the marriage Friday of Martha Ann Gray of Short St. and John David Sprol of 976 S. Lincoln Ave.

Rev. Alonzo Wise officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight service before an altar graced with palms and tulips. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Wayne Roach.

The bride wore a dark blue suit lined with light blue and blouse to match, complemented with a white lace mantilla headress and corsage of white stephanotis.

Mrs. Peggy Knestrick, and Jacqueline Sprol, sisters of the bridegroom, and Bonnie Knestrick were attendants. Clyde Knestrick was best man and ushers were Dean Wickersham and Gerald Chestnut.

The reception was held in the church. The bride's white covered table was baked and decorated by Mrs. Charles Schmid. Appointments were in white and orchid. Serving were Mrs. Betty Sprol, Mrs. Dorothy Wickersham and Mrs. Gloria Elder.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School and is employed by the Church Budget Envelope Co. Mr. Sprol attended Salem High School and is employed by the Gem Clay Forming Co. of Sebring.

Following a honeymoon to an unknown destination the couple will reside at 1124 Short St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knestrick were hosts at the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. April 25 when gifts were presented the attendants.

Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province, followed a planned development. It has neat houses, flower beds, shady streets and invitingly placed shops.

Engagement Revealed



Miss Nancy Schaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaefer of 194 W. 7th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Keith Gayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Gayer of Columbus.

Miss Schaefer is a graduate of Salem High School, attended Ohio State University and is a graduate of Columbus Business University.

A graduate of University High School in Columbus, Mr. Gayer attended Ohio State University.

Both are employed by Western Electric Co. at Columbus.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

Gardenettes Told Of Horticulture

DAMASCUS — A program on horticulture was given by Mrs. Paul Miller with Mrs. Wilson Morlan assisting when the Gardenettes Garden Club met at the home of Miss Shirley Morlan recently.

Roll call for the meeting was answered with a favorite recipe and the business session was conducted by Mrs. David Furcolow, president.

A mother-daughter banquet is planned for May 11.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

East Goshen

The mother-daughter banquet for the East Goshen Church in the form of a casserole served as a smorgasbord was held Monday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Osberg was toastmaster. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Clarence Sekerak. A vocal duet entitled "How Old I Ought to Be" was sung by Mrs. Floyd Phillips and daughter Kathy. "What is a Mother?" was presented by Lester Bollinger, and "What is a Daughter?" by Mrs. John Reynolds; twelve little girls gave a Mother's Day skit, and a syle skit was presented with Mrs. A. L. Biery narrator accompanied by Mrs. Robert Withers at the piano.

Awards were given Mrs. Howard Nieswonger for a family of just girls; Mrs. Keith Phillips for just boys, and Mrs. Eli Phillips for having an even number of girls and boys. The favors were silhouettes of girls.

Floral arrangements were in milk white goblets by Mrs. Gene Brown and Mrs. Leonard Spencer.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. Clarence Milliken and Mrs. Richard Gologram. Mrs. Curtis Santee closed with prayer.

W. Branch Faculty Tea Is Enjoyed

Members of the West Branch Local Teachers Assn. met Monday evening for their annual coverdinner in the auditorium of the high school.

Raymond Scott, principal, presented officers for the coming year as follows: President, Benjamin Davies; vice president, Horace Sheffer; secretary, Miss Mary Ewing, and treasurer, Miss Jean Wang.

Following the dinner a period of folk singing was enjoyed by the group under the direction of David MacIntosh, professor of music at Mt. Union College.

Reports of recently attended meetings were made by Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mr. Sheffer and Mr. Davies.

Retirement certificates were presented to Mrs. Gertrude Afolter, Mrs. Olive Ruff and Mrs. Ellen Smith.

4th Street PTA Officers Installed

Installation of officers was the main order of business when members of the Fourth Street School Parent-Teachers Assn. met Monday evening in the school auditorium.

Louis Raymond Jr. was installing officer for the following: President, Gene Steves; first vice president, Harry Barker; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Tolson; secretary, Mrs. Robert Grams, and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Raymond Jr.

Following the business session Atty. Bryce Kendall spoke, stressing the importance of the renewal of the 8.5-mill school levy.

The new system of ungraded primary schooling to be used in Salem schools beginning next term was explained by Paul Smith, superintendent of schools.

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Elton Newmann, Mrs. Robert Minimyer, Mrs. Harry Ewing and Mrs. Gene Hergenrother. There will be no May meeting and the organization will recess until fall.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Spring Party Held By Lions Auxiliary

Husbands were guests Monday evening when members of the Lions Auxiliary met at Francois Smorgasbord in Boardman for their annual Spring Party.

The table seating the 30 members and guests was centered with pots of blooming double petunias and favors were small pots of trailing ivy.

Following the dinner "Court Whist" was enjoyed with prizes going to Glenn O. Robbins, Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman, John Fithian and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

Hostesses in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Howard Schaefer and Mrs. Robbins.

The next meeting will be June 4 in the Lape Hotel and hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Capel and Mrs. Floyd Craig.

Judith Barnhouse's Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhouse of Rogers announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Kenneth Dwain Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cox of Lisbon.

Open church will be observed for the wedding at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in the First Church of Christ at East Palestine. Rev. Gene Marvin, pastor of the Lake Mount Church of Christ at Rogers, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Eda Campbell of East Palestine, grandmother of Miss Barnhouse, will entertain the wedding party following the rehearsal the evening of May 11.

Damascus Social Notes

The Mother-Daughter Banquet of Damascus Friends church will be held Wednesday at Knox School.

Bible School will be held June 11-15.

Officers were elected when the

Postoffice Dedication Covers Are Prepared

Postmaster R. J. Reasbeck announced that a special Dedication Cover has been prepared to commemorate the dedication of the new Salem Post Office on May 13.

This cachet has a picture of the new building and has a 4-cent Project Mercury stamp affixed. These are being sold at the Post Office, the sub station in the Lease drug store and at Fisher News.

The covers can be ordered now and they will be addressed and then held for a special postmark at the time of the formal dedication — "2:30 P.M. May 13, 1962" or the envelopes may be purchased as a souvenir envelope and used to mail a letter to a friend or relative. The printing is in red and the picture in black.

JAYCEE DINNER TONIGHT

Members of the Jaycees will observe "Public Officers Night" at 6:30 this evening with dinner at the Saxon Club. All city officials, school board members, superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools have been invited. George Wier is chairman of arrangements.

Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church met Sunday.

Officers are: President, Carol Ostrosky; vice president, Lyn Marshall; secretary treasurer—David Blake; Games, Paula Butternore.

It was decided to play miniature Golf at Maple Ridge May 11. A wiener roast will follow at the church.

Foster McBride of Damascus has entered two water colors, "Church in the Wildwood," and "Patron of the Word" in the Religious Art Festival at St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa. The Festival will open Saturday May 5. McBride also entered an Oil Painting "Late Evening in Georgia," in the Membership Exhibition in Crandell Hall, Alliance.

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BOYS' and GIRLS'

Canvas Shoes

White, Red, Blue, Brown, Black, Stripes and Plaids.
Infants 3 to Boys 8.

\$2.75 to \$4.95



WOMEN'S

Canvas Shoes

Tangerine, Green Stripe, Beige, Orange, Black, White, Navy and Red.

Sizes 4 to 10 1/2.
Medium and Slim.

\$3.99 to \$5.95

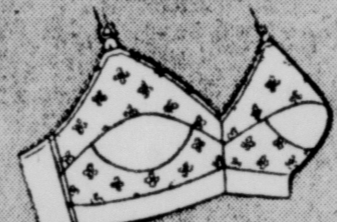
LEE'S SHOES

AND REPAIR

138 Penn Ave. Salem, O.

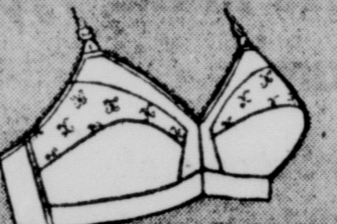
These are the EXTRAS you see on TV

FASHION-MAGIC® BRA



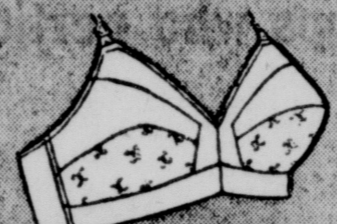
Extra/Exclusive underlift panels under each cup give support where needed most.

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Extra/Special cotton dacron polyester blend (exclusive of elastic) gives the coolness of cotton, easy care of dacron.

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THESE EXTRAS IN ALL \$2.50 BRAS



Extra/There's double elastic for double the wear in the back of every Playtex \$2.50 Bra.



Extra/Elastic comfort band in every Playtex \$2.50 Bra gives extra comfort because the bra breathes with you.

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figure . . . or try all three bras . . . today. Playtex Fashion-Magic, Cotton Dacron, Magic-Cling. White. 32A to 40C. \$2.50. D sizes, Fashion-Magic only, \$1.00 more.



Lineup For Girl Scout Parade Set

Marchers and floats participating in the Girl Scout parade Friday evening will gather at 6 p.m. The first unit will form on N. Howard Ave. from W. State St. north to W. Fifth St. and the second unit will form on S. Howard Ave., from W. State St., south to Newgarden.

The parade will begin to move promptly at 6:30 and will proceed east on State St., to Lincoln, north on Lincoln to Memorial-Waterworth Park terminating in a campfire program in the park, to which the public is invited.

In case of rain the parade will be at the same time on Saturday.

The lineup for the first section of the parade is as follows:

Police, parade marshal, Mayor Dean Cranmer, mass troop color bearer, Girl Scout troop standards, Junior High School Band, Council Float, Girl Scout board of directors;

Roundup float, Brownie float; 2nd Grade Brownie Troops: 22, 23, 24, 27, 31, 32; 3rd Grade Brownie Troops: 33, 42, 44, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62; 4th Grade Brownie Troops: 16, 20, 30, 39, 40, 55, 56, 57; Sheriff's Dept. 5th and 6th Grade Troops: 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 54; 6th Grade Troops: 18, 21, 34, 36, 43, 45; 7th and 8th Grade Troops: 8, 12, 35; 8th Grade Troops: 10, 37, 38; Senior float; Senior Troops 5, 9.

Lineup for the second section:

State Patrol, VFW Color Guard, United Local High School Band, Damascus Intermediate float, Damascus Intermediate Scouts, Damascus Brownie float, Damascus Brownie troops, Leetonia Girl Scouts, Lisbon Girl Scouts and Salem Boy Scouts.

Our Schools In and About

United Jr. High Honor List
The following students are on the honor roll at United Junior High for the fourth six weeks grading period:
Seventh Grade

Barbara Anderson, Barbara Clemens, Tom Coffee, Jim Conner, Marilyn Gard, Beverly Rummell, Debbie Sanor, and Cheryl Watson.

Eighth Grade
Martha Allison, Anita Bennett, Mary Lou Brantingham, Marty Briceland, Gary Carsey, Chris Clewell, David DeVillie, David Holmes, Betty Miller, Erika Schweigert, Linda Snyder, Jeane Sturgell, and Stephanie Thomas.

In the Service

Pfc. Paul R. Spack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spack of Salem, recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group (CENTAG) exercise in Germany. Spack, a radio operator in Headquarters Battery of the 8th Infantry Division's 16th Artillery in Baumholder, entered the Army in December, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last May.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Salem High School and was employed by Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp. in Alliance before entering the Army. His wife, Joyce, is with him in Germany.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, is serving as gunnery officer aboard the destroyer USS Rowan, on duty in the Pacific.

A new address has been received for Pvt. E-1 Paul Thomas Corso. It is, ETC, 46-15, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Corso of 1280 N. Lincoln Ave.

ENGINE BY-PRODUCTS

In 2,500 miles of average driving, an automobile engine's fuel burning produces 190 gallons of water, 2½ quarts of acid, some soot and other contaminants, and leaves 4 gallons of gas unburned.

The earliest child's toy may have been a miniature version of the caveman's club.

BANQUET FROZEN MEAT PIES

Beef — Chicken — Turkey

6 for \$1.00

GOLDEN AGE

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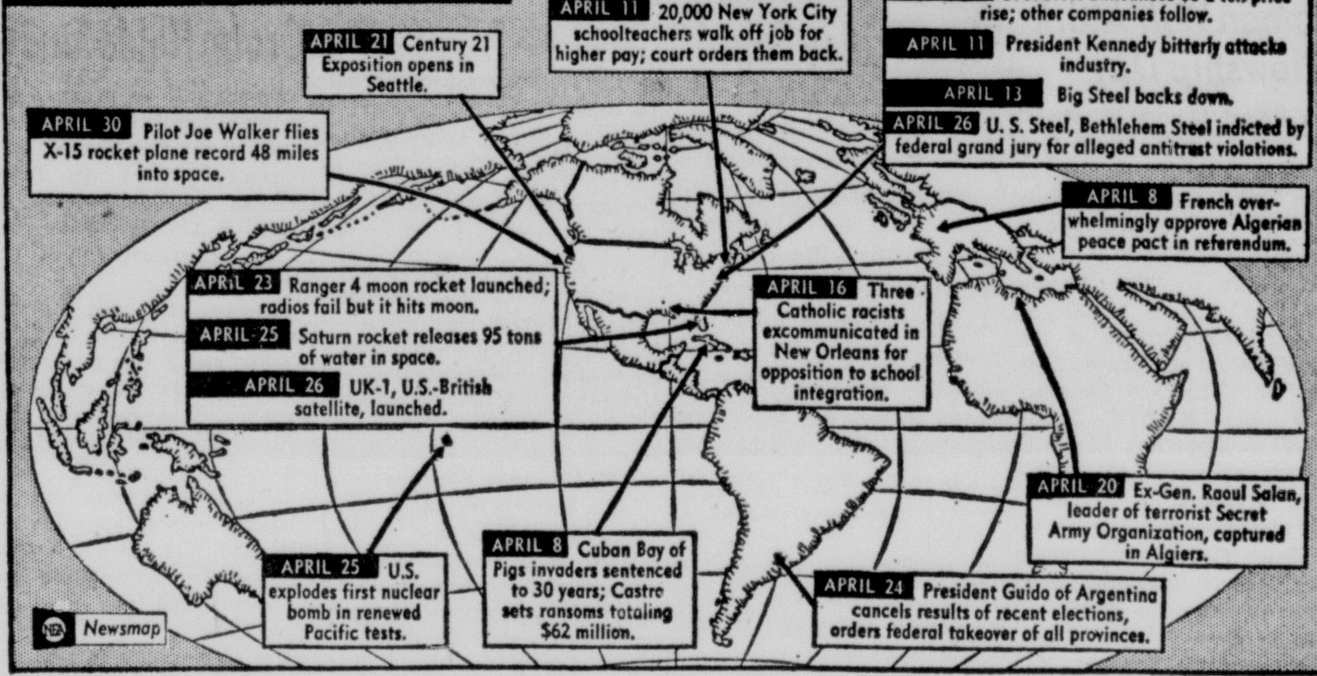
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LAST MONTH — IN HISTORY



Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Nancy Simmons of 1280 Mound St.
Mrs. Gerald Rudd of Columbiana.
Charles Houshour of Leetonia.
Diana Mayer of Hanoverton.

DISCHARGES

Cynthia Lippiatt of East Palestine.
Norman Zembower of Berlin Center.
Mrs. William Wilfong of Lisbon.
Samuel Bergamino of East Palestine.
Betty Coy of New Springfield.
Mrs. George Fox of Lake Milton.

Rachel Witmer of RD 5, Salem.
Mark Rhodes of Columbiana.
Mrs. C. Harold Canfield of Deerfield.
John Rupp of Lisbon.
Mrs. Clyde Davis of New Waterford.
Mrs. Samuel Hogue of New Waterford.
Guy Hurd of Lisbon.
Mrs. William Taylor and daughter of Winona.
Mrs. Clifford Hutcheson and son of Lisbon.
Mrs. Ronald Weaver and son of Negley.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Darrell Davis of Hanoverton.
Harold Groves of RD 3, Salem.
Harry McBurney of Leetonia.
James Griffith of RD 2, Salem.
Mrs. Robert Mathey of Washingtonville.
Milford Landwert of 1075 N. Union Ave.
Mrs. George Ketchum of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Donald Wright of Lisbon.
Jeanne Owen of Winona.
Fern N. Orr of 885 S. Lincoln Ave.
Mrs. Donald Lindberg Sr. and son of Poland.
Mrs. Virgil Humphreys and son of RD 2, Salem.
Bernard Buxton of Hanoverton.
Mrs. John O. Beck and son of Lisbon.
Mrs. Obert Coffman of 559 E. Second St.
Blanche Pittman of RD 5, Salem.
Robert Craft of 640 N. Howard Ave.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Foot of New Springfield, Wednesday.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Gorby of East Palestine, Wednesday.

FEWER FARMS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The number of farms in Ohio dropped about 10,000 from 1959 to 1961, with a decrease of 400,000 acres in farmland, Ohio State University economists report.

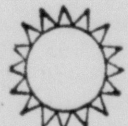
Near present-day 46th Street and the East River in New York City, royalist troops hanged Nathan Hale as a spy.

Grocer Chases Robber But Pistol Won't Fire

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Sam Bozzi Jr. grabbed a pistol from under his grocery counter Wednesday and chased a holdup man fleeing with \$20 from the cash register.

Bozzi pulled the trigger three times. The gun didn't fire. Afterward Bozzi recalled the gun had never been fired since his father bought it and put it under the counter in 1922.

Police caught and booked Glen Olan Reeves, 33, of San Jose on suspicion of the robbery.



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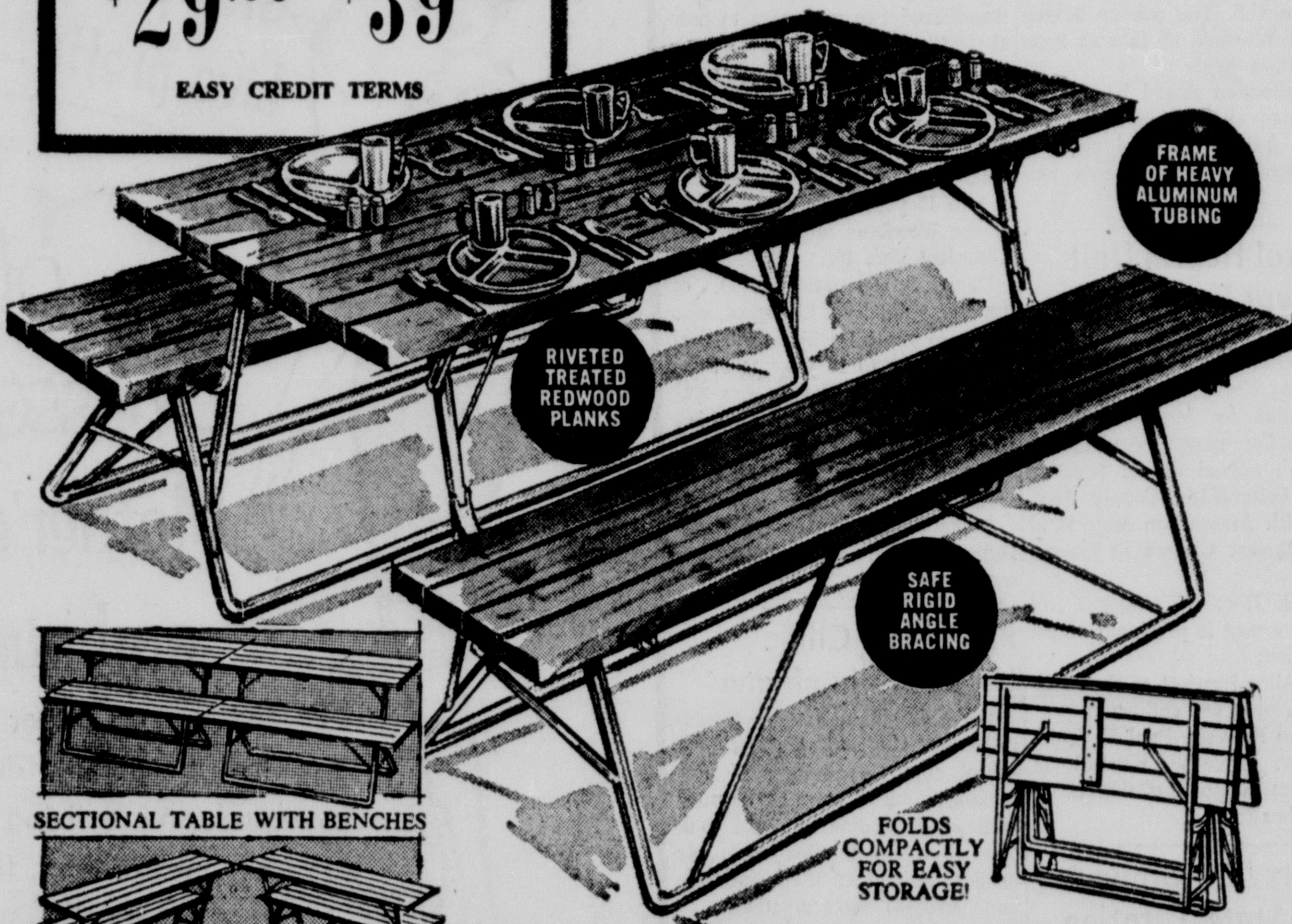
SOLID REDWOOD *Lawn Queen* ALUMINUM PICNIC ENSEMBLE

SPECIALLY PRICED!

4 FT. SET \$29.95
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Spacious seating for the entire family. Wonderfully adaptable to many varied settings. Ideal for picnics, play, study, friendly gatherings... all year 'round. Made of select California Redwood 1" x 4" slats riveted to sturdy, lightweight aluminum frame. Seats and backs are metal braced. Preservative treated to resist weather-wear. Fully assembled — no tools necessary. Select the size to suit your needs!

SECTIONAL TABLE WITH BENCHES

SINGLE TABLE WITH BENCHES

AS BENCHES WITH BACKS

Cleveland Doctors Asked To Halt Salk Polio Program

CLEVELAND (AP)—Doctors in greater Cleveland will be asked to stop giving Salk anti-polio vaccine because the Sabin oral vaccine program starts May 27.

Dr. Howard Hopwood, chairman of the steering committee for the Sabin program, said Wednesday a

letter containing the recommendation will be sent shortly to all members of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine.

"We feel that because this program is to be on a community-wide basis, those planning to take the Sabin oral vaccine will no longer need the Salk vaccine," said Dr. Hopwood.

While Salk vaccine gives personal protection, it was noted, it

son from carrying polio to others.

Dr. Hopwood said the Sabin vaccine is designed to give both personal protection and prevent carrier transmission to others.

In Wayne County, officials said they expect to complete their Sabin oral program Saturday. It started last January. Medina County medical authorities start the second round of their Sabin program Monday.

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HIRSHBERG'S
of SALEM
Phone ED 7-3458

Shop Tomorrow Til 9
Saturday 9:30-5:00
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A—light and SHADOWS (below)

Matching leaf shadows cover lightweight acetate - cotton - rayon classic - drape, sheath swimsuit.

\$19.95



B—enhancing ENCHANTMENT (left)

Figure-accenting V-neck sheath of solid-color nylon and spandex.

\$19.95

C—captured SUNLIGHT (below)

Corded-boyleg swimsuits enhanced by lace trim and buttons. Solid-color Arnel-tri-ate cotton.

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Catalina

Glamorous Beach Beauties

The delectable look comes to the beach, in bared and beautiful, feminine and frivolous fashions. They're here!

Other Suits Not Shown Start at \$8.95

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Novelty Printed Beach Towels \$1.99 & \$2.99

Beach Bags \$1.00 up

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Paint The Town Plaid in Your Century Suit

Dacron cotton carefree fabric, wash, wear and enjoy all season long. Gold tones. Sizes 8-18.

2-PIECE SET

\$16.99

STRAIGHT SKIRT

\$8.99



The Dark Cottons by Century

in proportioned sizes. Dacron and cotton girl-tailored sheath. Short, medium, tall. Brown, green, beige skirt; multi-stripe blouse.

Straight Skirt \$6.99

Blouse \$4.99

(Sportswear, Main Floor)

STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

Deaths, Funerals

George Peterson

George Peterson of 1250 E. Ninth St. died suddenly Wednesday in Austria while on a conducted tour of Europe.

His wife, Alta, a retired Salem school principal, was with him. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Jason Murray

MINERVA — Mrs. Zora (Zoe) Murray, 72, of RD 2, died at Alliance City Hospital at 1 a.m. today following a heart attack at her home.

A life-long resident of West Township, Columbiana County, she was a member of the East Rochester Methodist Church, Busy Workers Class and the W.S.C.S.

She was the widow of Jason T. Murray, who died August 3, 1929.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Oyer of RD 1, Kensington; a son, Carl Murray, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Randels of RD 1, Hanover, and Mrs. Harry W. Walker of RD 3, Minerva; a brother, Cary Bates of Minerva; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the East Rochester Methodist Church, with Rev. Ralph Chambers officiating. Burial will be in Moultrie Chapel Cemetery near New Franklin.

Friends may call at the residence after 2 p.m. Friday and at the church one hour before the funeral service.

The Great Wall of China twists across north China from Shan-hai-kwan on the Yellow Sea to the desert fortress of Kiayukwan.

Spacemen

(Continued from Page One)

then holds a news conference with Lt. Col. Glenn and winds up the day at a reception given by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Quite a day—and Titov was tired after Wednesday's warmup. Wednesday night Titov, 27, and his wife, Tamara, 24, went to the movies to see "West Side Story" with a large group from the Soviet Embassy.

A smiling and expansive Titov told a news conference at the Soviet Embassy Wednesday that some day Americans and Soviets will fly together to the moon and beyond.

And with a grin, Titov said it was a historical injustice that men were picked for the first trips into space.

"Women have made advances in many sciences, he said. 'They can withstand hardships on a higher level than men.'

"Justice will come and women will fly to space, especially on the prolonged journeys."

His wife sat in front of him, fingering a ring and relishing every word.

Speakers Chosen At E. Palestine School

EAST PALESTINE—Honor seniors Paula Stanyard and Sherry Lange have been selected as valedictorian and salutatorian of the high school graduating class, Principal H. S. Laber announced today.

Miss Stanyard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stanyard of RD 1 and Miss Lange is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, 615 Alice St.

The girls will give addresses at the June commencement exercises.

Woman Is Hurt When Auto Upsets

Miss Nancy Simmons, 23, of 1280 Mound St., who was hurt in a one-car accident at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday on the Franklin Road (Rt. 558), about one mile south-east of Salem, is listed in fair condition today at Salem City Hospital.

She suffered multiple lacerations and contusions of the face and head.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, Miss Simmons was traveling east on Rt. 558 at a high rate of speed and lost control of her car on a curve. The auto went off the right side of the road, then off the left side before rolling over on its top in the middle of the highway, the Patrol reported.

DiSalle Criticized By McElroy For Appropriations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy cited a second highway appropriation case today that he said the DiSalle administration settled out of court at a sum higher than appraisals.

McElroy, contesting Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, also replied at a news conference to a blast by Highway Director Everett S. Preston charging "utmost perfidy."

The attorney general said Lucas County Common Pleas Court dismissed the Toledo case upon learning that owners of property at W. Central Ave. and Moffatt there had been paid \$52,000.

He said appraisals ranged from \$19,800 to \$26,580.

"Out of the blue, a state highway department representative from Columbus came to Toledo and dismissed this case after settlement of \$52,000, which was at least \$25,000 more than a jury would be expected to award had the case gone to trial," McElroy's statement said.

Disclosure of the Toledo case followed an earlier claim by McElroy that the highway department paid a Columbus junk baling firm \$150,000 more than appraisals on its plant in an out-of-court settlement over McElroy's protests.

Preston said McElroy signed the settlement agreement without consulting the highway director.

But McElroy said he signed as a ministerial act over protests and that the court order, detailing terms of the settlement, said it had been approved by the highway director and the property owner.

The attorney general added that Preston refused to sign an affidavit prepared by the attorney general as a step towards reopening the Columbus case.

McElroy said the Toledo court has been asked to determine the status of the case there.

"Here is the same pattern that Preston said would not happen after the Columbus case," McElroy told newsmen.

Knox School Clinic Is Planned Friday

A pre-school clinic will be held in Knox School from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the school auditorium for all children expecting to start in the first grade in September.

Mid-County GOP Club Hears Carrigg

LISBON — Dr. John J. Carrigg, chairman of the history department of Steubenville College, was the guest speaker last evening at the May meeting of the Mid-County Republican Club at village hall. Mrs. Vida Davies, president, presided. There were 55 in attendance.

Dr. Carrigg, the GOP candidate for congress, will oppose Democrat Wayne L. Hays in the November election.

Salem Dems Support McElroy For Governor

The Salem Area Democrat Club, at a meeting Wednesday night in the USA-CIO headquarters, endorsed Mark McElroy for governor.

Thirty persons attended the meeting that was presided over by Gus Parodis, president. Morrison Luce, financial secretary, gave a report of the recent successful dinner held by the Democrats.

Democratic campaign headquarters has been opened in the lobby of the Metzger Hotel.

With the Patients

Mrs. Gerald Rudd, 69, of 134 N. Middle St., Columbiana, is in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital where she was admitted Wednesday for treatment of a dislocated shoulder suffered when she fell at her home.

Knox Twp. Church Women Will Mark Fellowship Day

The United Church Women of Knox Township will observe May Fellowship Day on Friday at Bethel United Church of Christ beginning with a fellowship covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

The theme is "One Family Under God" and is a part of the special study theme of the National Council of Churches emphasis for 1962, "The Christian Family and Rapid Social Change." A supporting film will be shown as a portion of the evening program.

The churches co-operating in the Knox Council of United Church Women are the North Georgetown Lutheran, North Georgetown Brethren, Reading Church of the Brethren, Mt. Carmel E.U.B., Middle Sandy Presbyterian, Westville Congregational-Christian and Bethel United Church of Christ.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Pauline Harlan, Mrs. Nellie Struffler and Mrs. Gloria Kurean.

President

(Continued from Page One)

plus provision for six-month advance notice of job layoffs.

The railroads have asked the emergency board to recommend a 20 per cent wage cut for unskilled and semi-skilled nonoperating workers, a freeze on wages of skilled workers, and the right to lay off employees on 24-hours notice.

The unions say the workers average \$2.43 an hour, the industry claims it is \$2.47 and insists their employees are better paid than those in industry generally.

Moslems

(Continued from Page One)

Gaule and the rebels March 19. The savagery of the terrorists' attacks in Algeria's two biggest cities was clearly designed to provoke a civil war to block Algerian independence.

At least 96 Moslems were killed and 140 wounded in one blow when a booby-trapped car loaded with 40 pounds of explosives and shrapnel exploded among 1,500 Moslems crowded around a dockside hiring hall.

In the other Secret Army stronghold, the western port city of Oran, French soldiers and police made no move to interfere, as European gunmen and settlers massacred six Moslems on the broad Boulevard Joffre.

Terrorist snipers were firing from rooftops indiscriminately into the neighboring Moslem quarter.

Absentees, Disabled Ballot Deadline Near

This afternoon at 5 is the deadline for issuance of civilian absentee and disabled voters' ballots for the primary elections Tuesday.

To be counted at the polls, the ballots must be returned to the county election board's office in East Liverpool by noon Friday.

Saturday noon is the deadline for issuance of ballots to service personnel, their spouses and civilians residing temporarily outside the U.S. The soldier ballots may be returned as late as noon on election day.

The Election Board had issued 99 civilian absentee and disabled voters' ballots at mid-morning, along with 23 servicemen's ballots.

Mental Health Unit To Hear Dr. Harding

Dr. George T. Harding Jr., psychiatrist at the Harding sanatorium at Worthington, will speak on "Action for Mental Health Through Community Services" at the sixth annual dinner meeting of the Columbiana County Mental Health Association May 10 at the Methodist Church in Columbiana.

Mrs. J. Donald Thompson of East Liverpool is president of the association.

Miss Alice Herriott of East Palestine is program chairman. William H. Weir, Paul E. Smith and Atty. Bryce W. Kendall of Salem are members of the county mental health unit.

County TB Group Gets State Citation

The Columbiana County Tuberculosis and Health Association was awarded a blue ribbon at a luncheon today in Columbus as the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association concluded its annual meeting.

Eleven counties received the awards for exceptional Christmas Seal Campaigns.

The awards are given annually to the county associations whose contributions exceed 25 cents per person, according to Mrs. Lillian Schroeder, executive secretary of the County Health League.

Reilly School PTA Plans Friday Fair

"Where's Elmer? Find Him at Reilly School Fair" is the theme for the school fair sponsored by members of Reilly School Parent-Teacher Assn. Friday evening in the school. Rolin Herron is general chairman for the event.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. and the games will open at 6. Dancing will be from 8 to 10 p.m. and baby-sitting service will be available from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be three showings of movies, at 6, 7 and 8.

Other chairmen in charge of arrangements are Martin Polder Jr., Kenneth Pelley and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

House Group

(Continued from Page One)

Kennedy's request for student aid, provided for 212,500 federal scholarships in the bill it passed Feb. 6. The construction section carried the same amount of money as the House bill but it was all for loans, with no grants.

Rules committee approval was needed to send the bill to conference. Smith, who was one of those opposing scholarships, took no official action.

He disclosed Wednesday, however, that he sought out Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, two weeks ago and got his private assurance that the House would stand firm against scholarship provision in conference. Powell would be chairman of the House conferees.

Smith had Powell give the same assurance in public Wednesday before the full committee. "I want this in the open so no one can accuse you or me of bad faith," Smith explained.

The committee voted 8 to 6 to send the bill to conference. The House must still approve the committee action before the conference can actually begin.

JFK

(Continued from Page One)

sure and persuasion will have to be adapted to the situation.

There is nothing to indicate he has a clearly thought out line of action—as there would be, and spelled out, if he had a law to work by—for any future crises.

Last February Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg said the government has no intention of dictating terms—this was superfluous since there's no such power under law—but he did say this:

He intended to suggest in general and perhaps occasionally in specific terms what management and labor should do for the public good.

Then, this week, Kennedy's advisory labor-management committee went so far as to suggest that, under law, Kennedy should be able to set up fact-finding boards, in disputes which might create national emergencies, to make recommendations on contract terms.

2 Prisoners Taken To Ohio Penitentiary

LISBON — Sheriff's deputies transferred two prisoners to penal institutions today to serve terms imposed in common pleas court.

William F. Russell, 41, of 417 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary for a 1 to 15 year term for burglary of the Woodbine laundry in East Liverpool Dec. 15.

Daniel S. Germanovich, 21, of 426 Sugar St., East Liverpool, was taken to the Mansfield Reformatory for a 1 to 15 year term for burglary of the Slayton gas station and store on Route 45, three miles south of Salem, April 13, 1960. He was sentenced after he violated his probation.

Judge Joel H. Sharp sentenced Russell on April 19 and Germanovich April 26.

Pre-School Clinic Held In Columbiana

The Columbiana County Health Department at a third round pre-school clinic Wednesday at Columbiana School gave 12 immunizations, 8 vaccinations and one polio shot. For the 8th and 9th grades they gave 182 immunizations and 142 re-vaccinations.

They will return next Wednesday and complete the Columbiana coverage.

Today the health officials were at New Waterford and Friday they will be at Knox Local School, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner.

E. PALESTINE CONCERT

EAST PALESTINE — The 180-member East Palestine High School chorus will present a spring concert Friday night at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Paul Morey, vocal teacher, will conduct the program.

Auto Show

(Continued from Page One)

in the lot not occupied by cars on exhibit.

Besides Brown, owner of Gray Motor Sales, exhibitors will be George Pacurar of Quaker Motor Sales, Association secretary-treasurer; Al Parker of Parker Chevrolet; Joe Smith of Smith's Garage; Bud Shaffer of Shaffer Ford Inc.; Glenn Broomall of Broomall Pontiac; Clifford Zimmerman of Zimmerman Auto Sales; Wilbur Coy of Coy Buick; Ward Eckstein of Buckeye Motor Sales; and H. I. Hine of Hine Motor Co. Smith is one of the nation's four oldest Plymouth dealers, having handled the original models.

A special supplement in today's Salem News describes the many car models.

Beloit

Pack 82 Cub Scouts held their monthly pack meeting at Beloit School. "Troubadours" was their theme. Cubmaster Edward Crawford opened the meeting with a reading, "What is a Boy" and led the Pledge of Allegiance. The following awards were given:

One-year pins: John Todd, Terry Malmsberry, Gordon Dawson, Gordon Miliken, Gregory Miliken, David Cline, Ricky Carpenter and Mrs. Evelyn Miliken, den mother.

Bobcat pins: Ronald Sigman, Michael Schenk, George Brudery, Kim Crawford, David Simmons.

Wolf Badge: Paul Hendricks, Gordon Dawson and Terry Malmsberry. Terry also received a gold and a silver arrow.

Bear Badge: Scot Wilson.

A sing-a-long was conducted by den mothers with David Cline as "Mitch." Den 1 presented Den 2, "We Aint Got a Barrel of Money," Den 3, "The Roving Troubadours" with dog tricks and puppet show., Den 4, "Cowboys on the Trail," and Den 5, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Den 2 received the attendance trophy. Physical fitness games were led by the cubmaster. It was announced that a family hike and picnic will be held May 20 at Mill Creek Park.

Sargus Wins Support Of E. Liverpool Group

EAST LIVERPOOL — James V. Flasco, chairman of the East Liverpool Democratic control committee, announced today he has endorsed State Sen. Edmund A. Sargus of St. Clairsville for renomination in the primaries Tuesday over the other Democratic incumbent, Arthur Blake of near Martins Ferry.

Flasco announced his action was based on Sen. Sargus' "outstanding record in the last two years." He added that "Columbiana county and the 20th-22nd District can place complete trust and confidence" in Sen. Sargus.

Both Sargus and Blake now represent the district, but because of periodic reapportionment the number of state senators in the four-county area will be reduced to one in the next biennium.

W. Branch School Group Holds Study

Members of the seminar group of West Branch School District studying the Ohio Project School Finance Program met Tuesday evening at West Branch High School to discuss various phases of the educational system being studied.

A review of Testing systems in the schools was given by Chester Kridler and Frederick Schoeni. Discussion was held on the guidance and counseling being done, with no definite recommendations set forth at present.

L. L. Root, Willard Aebi, Rev. Clarence Sekerak and Mrs. Jean Kile and Mrs. Donna Swallow, studying the curriculum, presented recommendations for discussion, namely:

Use of phonetics in the early grades, introduction of foreign language in the elementary grades, equalization of standards for participation in music and sports, revitalization of the "spelling bee" on a grade-to-grade basis, making typing required at the 8th grade level, consider the possibilities of high school teachers in guidance counselling, stress the requirement of 4 years of math for high school graduation, inaugurate a college orientation program for high school students, provide a course in speedwriting for all seniors, re-evaluate all extra-curricular activities.

A review of the Minimum Standards for Ohio High Schools was made by Mrs. Richard Rhodes and Mrs. Kenneth Reichenbach.

Andrew Filip presented some facts concerning the transportation system to be discussed further at the next meeting.

Members of his group will meet May 16 at 8 p.m. at the high school to compile recommendations of the committees and further discuss the financial picture for the schools.

Western Reserve Band Gets Superior Rating

The Western Reserve School Band under the direction of Robert Miller received an excellent rating at the state contest at Ohio Northern University. This was their first endeavor in his competition.

The Student Council is sponsoring a record hop Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium for the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

The Letterman's Club of the Western Reserve School is sponsoring a swimming party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Youngstown YMCA for the high school classes.

May 11 will be Honor Day at the Western Reserve High School, with a program in which certificate awards and medal awards will be presented to students for scholarship.

FIRE DAMAGES TRAILER

Fire, apparently started by an oil furnace, caused considerable damage to the understructure of a house trailer owned by James Tasker, 1002 Prospect St. Ext. at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, Acting Fire Chief Elmer Bush reports.

A-Tests

(Continued from Page One)

About 30 more shots are expected to be fired in the Pacific tests. Among them will be three high altitude explosions in June or July.

In another development Wednesday the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO charged that the government has suppressed for more than a year a report that radiation hazards are more serious than has been publicly stated.

Leo Goodman, secretary of the IUD atomic energy technical committee, demanded immediate release of the report. He said it contends hazards to employees exposed to radiation are greater than first thought when present safety standards were established.

Judson Hardy, an official of the U.S. Public Health Service, said of Goodman's charge: "I don't know what he could be talking about."

Hardy said a new report from the National Advisory Committee on Radiation is due in a week or two and no attempts have been made to suppress it.

Progress Noted In Rt. 46 Improvement

Work is about 23 per cent complete on the 2.7 mile Route 46 improvement between New Waterford and the junction with Route 7, the State Highway Department reports.

About 77 per cent completion is shown in the report for the 2.4-mile U.S. Route 30 East Liverpool Expressway.

Spring and Summer Fashion Sale

Women's Styles

Whites, Beige, Blue and Black.

\$1.81 to \$4.84

VALUES TO \$8.99

Men's & Boys' STYLES

Brown, Tan and Black.

\$2.82 to \$4.84

Men's Dress Sox

3 - \$1.17

4TH PAIR FREE.

MERIT SHOE CO.

379 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

"EXTRA MONEY PILES UP SINCE WE STARTED USING SALEM NEWS WANT ADS"

Easy way to get extra money for things you want is to sell household items you no longer use — the power tools, sports gear, furniture—and other things you'd like to convert into cash.

Check through your house right now, make a list and dial ED. 2-4601 for a result producing ad. People who want what you have to sell will be reading your ad tomorrow. Call today.

Salem News Want Ads

Extra Money Marketplace for Smart Families

Dial ED. 2-4601



PTA At Leetonia Plans Final Session

LEETONIA — "Our Children and their Physical Fitness" will be the theme when the Parent-Teachers Association of the Leetonia School District holds its final meeting of the 1961-62 school term Monday evening at the High School.

The Physical Education Department will demonstrate and explain the physical fitness program.

Another feature of the evening will be the election of officers for the next term and the Leetonia Education Association will make some presentations.

Eighth grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Mrs. O. B. Morrison of Indianapolis is visiting her brother and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner. The Rev. Howard Laughner of Detroit was also a visitor in the Laughner home last week.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Leetonia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated.

The regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening, May 21, when Alma Chapter of Sebring will be guests for Friendship Night. All officers and members are urged to attend.

The following children were received by baptism into St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday: Douglas Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Hedl, Jr.; Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hawthorne; Stephen Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennedy; Van Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kridler; and Donna Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lodge.

House Bill Requires 82 Channel Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to require that all new television sets be built to receive 82 channels was passed by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

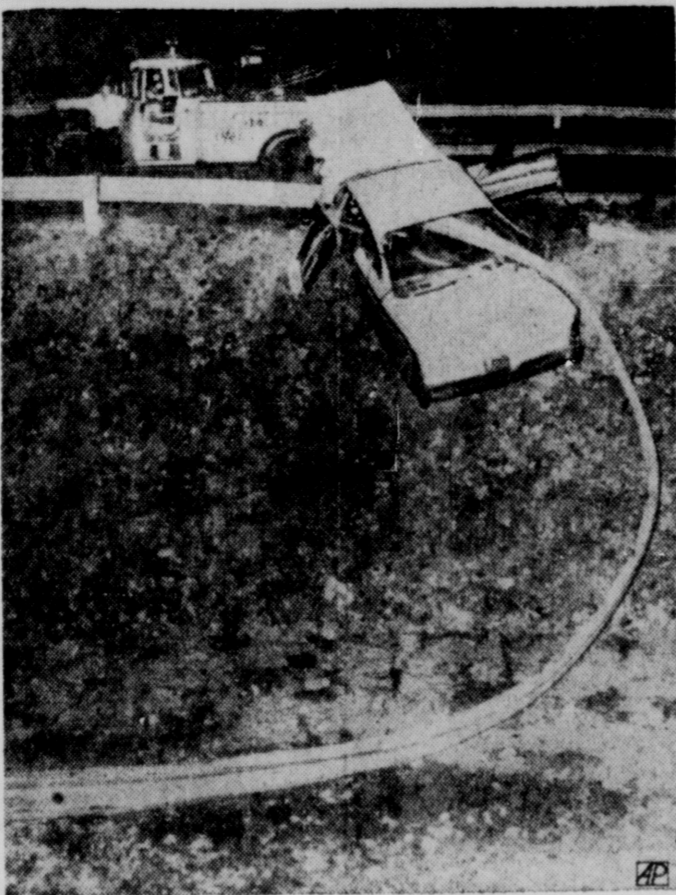
The 279-90 roll call vote followed a voice vote of approval in the House Tuesday.

The measure would require television set manufacturers shipping in interstate commerce to provide for reception of the 70 ultra high frequency channels as well as for the 12 very high frequency channels most commonly used.

At present there are only 103 UHF stations, whereas the 70 UHF channels would provide room for 1,544 stations.

CHARGED IN TRAFFIC DEATH

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Maxine Moses, 37, of Ross has been charged with second-degree manslaughter and driving under the influence of alcohol in the traffic death of a 3-month-old girl Tuesday. The charges were filed Wednesday against Mrs. Moses, whose car collided with one driven by Robert L. Tillery, 26, Hamilton. Tillery's daughter, Nancy, was killed and four occupants of the Tillery car were injured.



STUDENT KILLED — Seventy feet of guard rail pierced this auto after it went out of control on the Palmetto Expressway near Miami, Fla. Matthew S. Kulchin, 21-year-old University of Miami student, was killed and a fellow student, William H. Moyer, 21, of Reading, Pa., was injured.

Columbiana Rebecca Lodge Members Attend Assembly

Attending the 76th session of the Ohio Rebekah assembly at Dayton during the week of April 22 from Pandora Rebekah Lodge, Columbiana, were Laura Wilhelm, an appointed State Assembly officer, Bertha Myers, Bertha Correy, and Irene Hum.

Sunday evening religious and memorial services were held at Christ Episcopal Church. Following the service, introduction of officers of all branches of IOOF was held in the ballroom of the Dayton-Biltmore Hotel, conducted by Major Gen. H. W. Retherford.

Approximately 400 attended a banquet in the Grand Ballroom, immediately following the Joint Installation of Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly.

Following the regular meeting of Pandora Rebekah Lodge 743 recently, Laura Wilhelm, an appointive officer of Ohio Rebekah Assembly, was honored with a surprise party. A gift was presented the honoree and lunch was served.

The Columbiana B.P.W. will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the old Wells Drug building. A bake sale

Lisbon Social

Mrs. Mildred Ieropoli, president of the VFW Auxiliary, presided at the meeting Tuesday night at the post home. Prior to the meeting the members enjoyed a coverdinner honoring the March and April birthday anniversaries of members. Seventeen were present.

Americanism chairman Mrs. Agnes Ford gave a report about Ronald Dively who is in a Youngstown hospital.

Final plans for the auxiliary's part in the post's 17th anniversary Saturday were completed. The event is open to the public.

Poppy Chairman Mrs. Sue Campsey said the poppy sale will be held May 18 and 19.

The attendance prize at Tuesday's meeting was won by Miss Catherine McKee.

MISS HELEN GILLIS, president, presided Tuesday night when the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church met at the church.

Miss Goldie Carlisle, program leader, continued the six months study on Latin America with a review of church problems there. Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. William Spangler, Mrs. Carl Armstrong, Mrs. Paul Eells and Mrs. George Smith assisted her.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Naomi Mattix.

During the business, plans were completed for the mother-daughter banquet to be sponsored by the group at 6:30 p.m. May 10.

The fellowship will also sponsor a father-son banquet on May 28 at 6 p.m., with the dinner to be prepared by the women.

Plans were also made for a number of the members to attend a work shop May 16 at the Community Christian Church in North Canton.

Mrs. Lawrence Snow and Mrs. Florence Carlisle were the hostesses when refreshments were served.

June 5 is the date of the next meeting.

THE LOYAL WORKERS Class of First Presbyterian Church held its monthly coverdinner Tuesday evening with 11 present at the church. Mrs. Clarence Fife and Mrs. Victor Williams were the hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Flugan, president, presided over a short business meeting.

The next meeting will be June 5.

Mrs. Thomas Burnip and Mrs. Winfield Morris received prizes at 500 Tuesday night when Mrs. Roy Patterson of E. Pine St. entertained the Harmony Club at her home. Mrs. Esther Will, Mrs. Kenneth Hult, Mrs. Wilfred Welsh and Mrs. Ted James were guests. Mrs. Morris will be the hostess for the May 15 meeting at her home on N. Market St.

THE JANE SMITH Missionary Society of Trinity United Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night

at the home of Mrs. Robert Dorrance of E. Chestnut St., with Mrs. Dorrance, Mrs. Robert Cameron and Mrs. Charles Powell as hostesses.

Mrs. Russell Shaw and Mrs. Edwin Kauffman presented a program on "The Problems of Youth."

A tape made by three local boys when they discussed this subject at a Kiwanis meeting was played.

Discussion of both youth and adult problems followed. The group also heard the answers to quiz sheets which had been given the church youth last week.

Plans were made for a mother daughter coverdinner which the women's association will sponsor

May 15 at 6:30. All the women of the church are invited.

The next meeting of the society will be June 5, the place to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dawes of Lincoln Highway, east and daughter, Donna, have returned from Columbus where they visited with another daughter, Miss Cecilia Dawes. Miss Dawes has accepted a position as secretary in Pomereene Hall at Ohio State University.

Albania has been Communist since 1944.

SALEM DRIVE-IN
TONITE and FRI.

Ingrid BERGMAN
Curt JURGENS
Robert DONAT

The love story of the white missionary and the Eurasian soldier.

THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS

and
WALT DISNEY
THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON

PARK Theatre
AUTO on ROUTE 62

TONITE — FRI. — SAT.

W-G-M presents DONA PERREN'S
CIMARRON

The story of a man, a land, a love!

GLENN FORD - MARIA SCHELL
ANNE BAXTER - ARTHUR O'CONNELL

ALSO
Carroll Baker
Bridge to the Sun

MANOS Theatre
TONITE - FRI. - SAT.

PAUL NEWMAN

the hustler

GLEASON - LAURIE

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT.

JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS

WHITMAN BALIN PERSOFF MARVIN

Hit No. 2

THE FIERCEST HEART

Custom-Blended

\$ **0.00**

TOTAL SALE

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GALLONS

190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260

**ANNOUNCING SUNOCO 190...
A NEW GASOLINE
PRICED BELOW REGULAR**

Only Sunoco and its amazing blending pump could do it!...could offer a quality gasoline priced below regular, in addition to regular-priced Sunoco 200, and the only full line of the finest premium gasolines available anywhere.

This New Sunoco 190 is specially designed for many of the newer economy models and most older cars. Owners of these cars can stop paying for those expensive higher octanes their cars can't use. They'll enjoy economy not only in terms of the new lower cost per gallon... but economy in terms of lower maintenance costs...because New Sunoco 190 has engine-protection features built right into it.

Whether your car needs New 190 priced below regular...Sunoco 200 at regular price...a premium for just a penny or two more than regular...or any premium up to and including the most powerful, most expensive gasoline you can buy...stop at Sunoco's remarkable Custom-Blending pump and get your car's best performance at lowest possible cost. AND remember—with Sunoco Custom-Blending's widest range of prices, you'll never overpay.

SUNOCO

Stop at Sunoco...go with confidence!

The Salem Automobile Dealers Association

Extends A Cordial Invitation to You to Attend the

SALEM Auto Show

Friday and Saturday
May 4th and 5th

Or.

The Salem City
Municipal Parking Lot

Pershing Street

FREE Admission
AUTO SHOW TIME

Friday, May 4th . . . 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, May 5th . . . 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

More Than 60 New 1962 Cars On Display.

Western Reserve PTA Plans Tuesday Session

BERLIN CENTER — Parent-Teachers Organization of Western Reserve Schools will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Ellsworth building for their final meeting of the school year.

A covered dish supper will be held. New officers will be named. The Berlin Auxiliary will meet at the Fire house at 8 p.m. Tuesday May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shinn of Salem were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyle visited his sister, Mrs. Maude Forney in Niles on Sunday.

BERLIN CENTER GARDEN Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Ellis. Sue Adams will be guest speaker.

C. B. Kale has returned home from Miami, Fla., where he spent the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Friendship Class of the Methodist Church will be in charge of the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at the church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook were among the guests to attend a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. William Eary at Beloit Sunday.

Beulah Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Weidenmier for the regular meeting.

**Feature
Of The Week**
**LOBLAW
FLOUR**
5-lb Sack
45¢
LOBLAWS

STATE THEATRE
TONIGHT
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Features At — 7:30, 9:30

THAT HILARIOUS
COMEDY TEAM
IS BACK again
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A EUTERPE Production
JIM HUTTON • PAULA PRENTISS
JACK CARTER
Cinemascope • METROCOLOR
HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

GIANT KIDDIE THRILL & LAFF SHOW!

COMING — SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY

ONE SHOW — AT 2:00 P.M. (OUT 4:00)

**TOMBOY and
the CHAMP**
in Eastman
COLOR
Starring
CANDY MOORE
BEN JOHNSON
JESSE WHITE
and **CHAMPY**, the Angus
PLUS — 6 COLOR CARTOONS — 8
All Seats 35c — Doors Open 1:15 p.m.



RECEIVE OFFICIAL GIFT — Shah of Iran, left, and his wife, Queen Farah, stand beside oil painting presented them as official gift of the City of San Francisco, Calif. The mounted photo, done in oil, was made by local photographer George Shimmom, right, who was official cameraman at the royal wedding in 1959.

Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

FAMILY SUPPER

Baked ham leftover from the week end? You'll find this sweet slaw is a good accompaniment.

Sliced Ham — Mustard — Diced Potatoes with Green Peas — Raisin Slaw Frances — Bread Tray — Chocolate Pudding — Beverage.

RAISIN SLAW FRANCES

1/2 cup less 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons buttermilk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup raisins, 3 1/2 cups fine knife shredded green cabbage (packed down), romaine or other salad greens.

Into the mayonnaise, gradually stir the buttermilk and lemon juice so mixture is smooth. Rinse raisins in hot water and drain well. Toss together the mayonnaise-mixture, raisins and cabbage. (If prepared ahead, cover and refrigerate.)

At serving time, line a salad bowl with romaine and add the slaw. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER

We tried using the comparatively new packaged cornflake crumbs as a coating for veal

chops and found they made a delicious addition.

Skillet Veal Chops — Buttered Macaroni — Scalloped Tomatoes with Onions — Salad Bowl — Bread Tray — Rhubarb Compote — Cookies

SKILLET VEAL CHOPS

4 loin veal chops (about 1 inch thick), 1 egg, 2 tablespoons buttermilk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 cup fine cornflake crumbs, 1/4 cup butter or margarine.

If the chops have long heavy tails attached, cut them off and use them for stew or grind them for meat patties.

Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add buttermilk, salt and pepper and beat to combine. Dip one chop at a time in egg and then in cornflake crumbs. Heat half the butter in a large heavy skillet and add chops.

Cook slowly until golden brown on bottom—about 10 minutes. Turn, add remaining butter to skillet, and brown other side. Cover and cook slowly, turning as necessary, until chops are cooked through — about 20 to 30 minutes.

To test for doneness, cut a small slit at bone of one chop; meat should look gray-white. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY LUNCH

Health Cheese Soup — Rolls — Lettuce and Egg Salad — Bar Cookies — Beverage.

21 Persons Died Fleeing W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Since the Communists built the wall through Berlin, at least 21 people have been killed trying to escape across it, the West Berlin government reported Wednesday.

The figure covers the period since last Aug. 13, the day the Communists closed the border inside the city. Work on the wall began at that time.

THEFT ATTEMPT MADE

LISBON — An attempted theft of a pick-up truck from the Coal-Brook Mining Company, a half mile east of Route 45, near Glasgow, was reported today by the sheriff's office. Lester Morris reported the attempted theft Wednesday afternoon. He also reported the theft of some gasoline and miscellaneous tools. Deputy Robert Beresford is making the investigation.

E. Palestine School Yearbook Staff Named

EAST PALESTINE—The Junior Class at East Palestine High School held elections Wednesday and chose Don Harrold and Richard Violand to head the staff of their yearbook, "The Ephraim", next year.

Harrold will be editor and Violand the business manager. The boys will attend the journalism workshop in August at Ohio University.

TO BE ARRAIGNED

D/TON, Ohio (AP)—The alleged abductors of Suda Kae Carlisle, 9, were scheduled for arraignment today after their court

appearance was postponed Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eyer are charged with luring the girl into a pickup truck Monday near her suburban Kettering home. She was found unharmed, and Eyer, 33, was taken into custody Wednesday near Lewisburg in Preble County.

FINED AT LISBON

LISBON — Robert Allen Hutcherson, 18, Grant St., was fined \$25 and costs Wednesday by Mayor Dean Stockman for reckless operation and \$10 and costs for a faulty muffler. He was cited after a citizen living on Sherman St. filed the charge.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

FOR COOL COMFORT WHEN THE HEAT'S ON

CHOOSE THE Vent

BY
WINTHROP

It lets the air rush into
cool your busy feet all summer
long. Designed in the
Winthrop tradition,
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cashmere grain with over-all
ventilation in good taste.



14.95



BUNN GOOD
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Murphy's Super-TEX
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

SUPER QUALITY PAINTS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Shop Fri. 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5
Register Here for Bank Nite

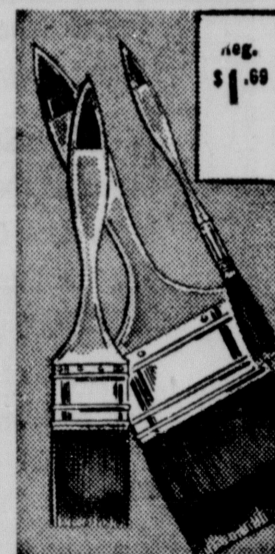
Drawing Across From Murphy's
7:15 Monday, May 7.



Surfa-Tone
VINYL LATEX
FLAT WALL FINISH

For beautiful walls and ceilings! Rolls or brushes on without marks! Dries in just 30 minutes with no unpleasant odor. And soil wipes right off, because this is a genuine latex base paint. White and beautiful colors.

\$3.77



3-PIECE
PURE BRISTLE
BRUSH SETS

88¢



PURE SPIRITS OF GUM
TURPENTINE

GALLON **\$1.07**

Strictly pure and free from all adulterants. Unexcelled for thinning paints, varnishes, enamels. Penetrates the surface and anchors the paint. Paint brushes can easily be cleaned with Turpentine. Also use for cleaning, removes grease and stains, road tar, etc.



7-Inch Roller
REFILL COVERS

Pkg. of 2 **44¢**

Keep extras on hand! Dynel covering for all types of paint. Paint walls and ceilings faster with a roller.



7-INCH
ROLLER & PAN

88¢ SET

Ideal for any large, flat area. 7-inch roller applies paint faster. Extra strong metal tray holds quart of paint. Locks on ladder for convenience and to prevent spilling.



9x12 Foot
PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH

2 for **58¢**

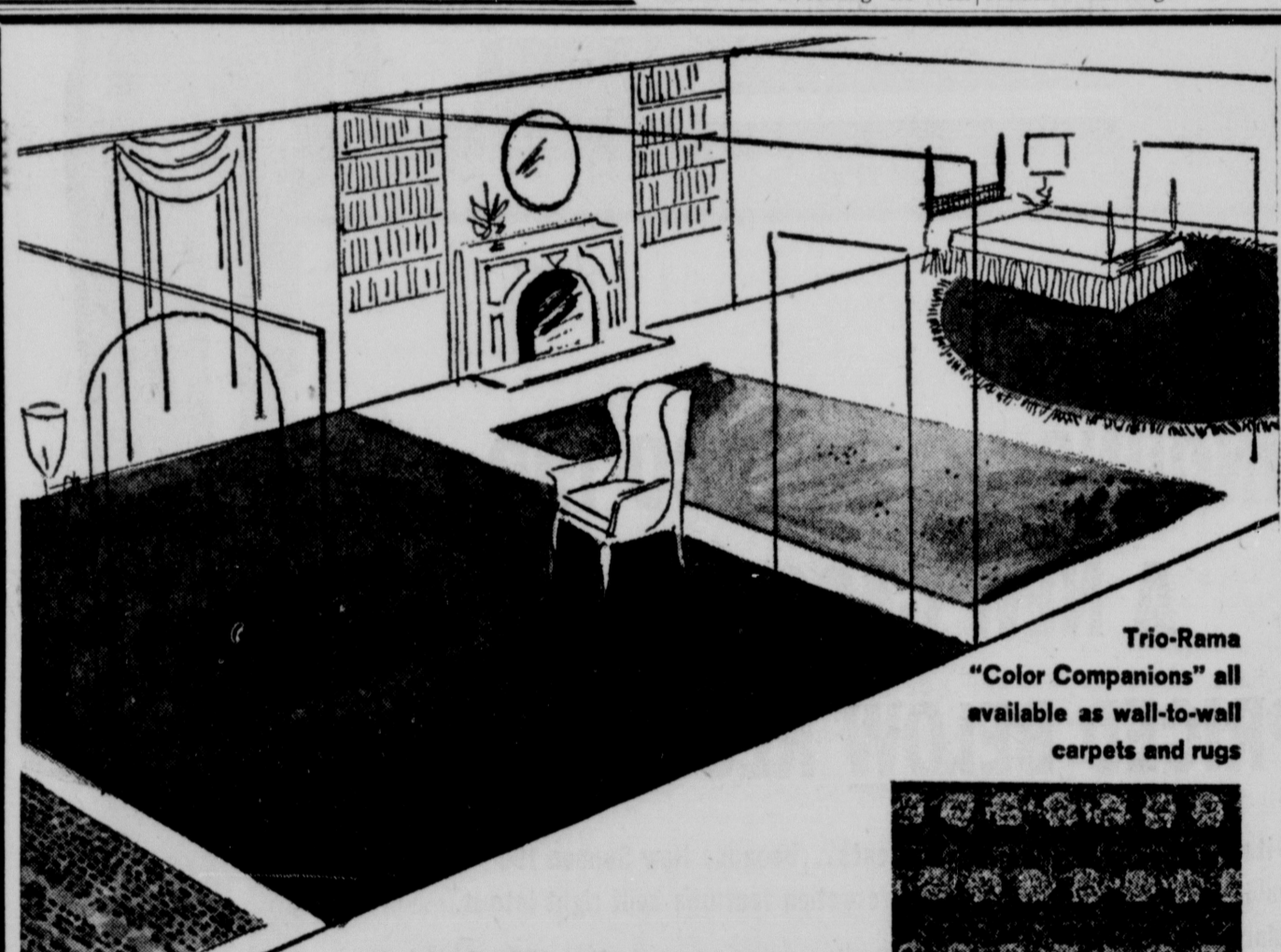
This plastic tarpaulin is waterproof, greaseproof, will not dry out or crack. Protects as you paint... paint shakes off when dry. All one piece, no seams.



180 Feet of 3/4"
MASKING
TAPE

88¢ Roll

All purpose self sticking masking tape, 3/4 inches wide, for painting, packaging, labeling, etc. Handy for workshop, garage, home or office use. Holds fast!



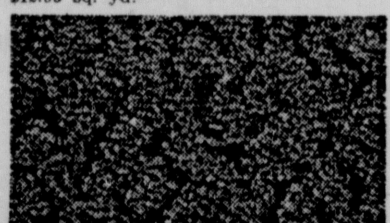
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"Color Companions" all
available as wall-to-wall
carpets and rugs



"Triad" 3-color pattern design in a plush high-loop texture. From \$12.95 sq. yd.



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"Winsted" High-loop textured pattern. Solid colors to match "Triad" and "Trio" tones. From \$11.95 sq. yd.

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to den to bedroom...new
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rugs by CABIN CRAFTS

Room-to-Room Schemes are so easy with Color Companions! First choose a pattern — in any one of Cabin Crafts ten new tri-color combinations. Then dramatize your pattern with a Color Companion solid. Unfold your color scheme room-to-room — in perfect harmony, in faultless taste. Because they're made with Acrilan acrylic in the pile, you know these carpets will wear — and wear beautifully. Come in — or shop at home for Color Companions.

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Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.

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Supreme Court Rules On Juvenile's Sentence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There is nothing illegal about a youth convicted in Juvenile Court of delinquency being sentenced to a reformatory for adults, the Ohio Supreme Court says.

The court Wednesday reversed an appellate court order for discharge of Edward H. Darnell, 17, from custody of Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin S. Schwartz of Hamilton County. Convicted of stabbing with intent to kill, Darnell was sent to Mansfield Reformatory. He contended he was illegally tried, convicted and sentenced for a felony in violation of his constitutional rights of indictment and trial by jury.

The Supreme Court, holding that a three-fourths vote requirement in Ohio's Municipal Assessments Act applied to Willoughby City Council proceedings, ruled invalid at \$91,837 special sanitary sewer assessment levied by Willoughby in 1959.

The decision, also unanimous, overturned lower court decisions in Lake County in the suit brought by Dorothea E. Davis and others. The high court held that a sewer project resolution of necessity on which the assessments were based was improperly enacted by City Council. Willoughby's city charter enacted the ordinance with five affirmative votes among the seven council members. The city charter requires four affirmative votes — "unless a larger number be required by . . . the laws of Ohio."

Among other actions, the Supreme Court:

Refused to review lower court decisions in Butler County awarding Charles F. Schnee Jr. \$390 from Klug Trucking Co. in a salary dispute. Schnee signed a five-year contract in 1957 for \$13,000 a year as executive vice president and general manager but said he received only \$9,773 in 1958 and \$9,014 in 1959 before his dismissal that year. Lower courts allowed him only for loss of earnings between Jan. 1 and 15, 1960, before he obtained another job.

Let stand a verdict by lower courts in Warren County for William H. Whitney in a suit for injury damages following the collision of his farm tractor and the car of Foster L. Edens on Ohio 48 near Miller Road in 1957. Whitney formerly worked at Armco in Middletown.

County Courts Cut Backlog of Cases

LISBON — Columbiana County's two courts of common pleas disposed of 104 cases during April to reduce to 757 the number of cases pending.

There were 776 cases pending April 1, and 85 new cases were filed during the month, according to a monthly report prepared by Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey for the State Supreme Court.

A review of dispositions shows 80 cases tried to court, 17 cases settled or dismissed and seven cognovit and default judgments. Eight cases remain pending before Seventh District Court of Appeals.

DIAMOND RING FOUND

A diamond ring found recently in the Centennial Park area was turned into the police department. Chief Martin Lutsch Jr., says the owner may pick up the ring by making a satisfactory identification.

Lisbon Rotarians Endorse Levies

LISBON — The Rotary Club went on record Tuesday in support of a new 3-mill levy for town operation and a 16-mill renewal for operation of the schools.

Village Clerk-Treasurer Ray Hempstead discussed the necessity of the town operating levy. Dr. Russell Armitage, superintendent of schools, and George M. Nace Jr., high school principal, discussed the school levy. Both schoolmen are members of the club.

President Dave Edgerton presided for the dinner meeting at the Wick Hotel. Deane Beck, local manager for Ohio Edison Co., showed a film on construction of transmission lines.

Lisbon VFW Post To Mark Anniversary

LISBON — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111 will celebrate its 17th anniversary Saturday night in the "McKinley Room" addition dedicated last month.

Sen. John W. Brown of Medina will be guest speaker following dinner at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a cocktail hour before dinner and dancing beginning at 9 o'clock.

Commander Warren Nold said the committee composed of Walter McCoy, Jerry Sanders and George Arnott promises a capacity crowd of 250.

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT SEEN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A brilliant unidentified flying object, described variously as green, white with greenish or bluish overtones,

silvery and showering sparks zip-ped across the Southern Ohio sky Wednesday night. It was sighted in Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Bellaire and in Northern Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

The U.S. Weather Bureau and the Air Force told dozen of callers they knew nothing of the object, visible three to five seconds. They theorized it must have been a meteor.

The male bowerbird constructs a bower in which he courts his mate. He builds it of hundreds of brightly colored or glittering objects.

Official U. S. Testing Company Report:

PLYMOUTH BEATS CHEVROLET AND FORD IN PERFORMANCE TESTS.



Plymouth pulls away to win 3/4-Mile Classic by almost a quarter of a mile.

PLYMOUTH BEATS CHEVROLET AND FORD IN ECONOMY TEST.



Chevrolet and Ford signal "out of gas," as Plymouth runs on to win economy test by more than 3 m.p.g.



Here's more on the "Showdown at Riverside," the automotive competition where a 1962 Plymouth Fury took the measure of a Ford Galaxie "500" and a Chevrolet Impala. All were standard V-8's, all at showroom strength.

At Plymouth's request, U. S. Testing Company bought the cars, hired the drivers, and supervised the entire program. The figures in the chart are theirs. They show that Plymouth won eight of the ten events. They show that Plymouth won the economy test after locking up the performance events. They show reason to call this the Greatest Plymouth Ever Built. Drive one.

PLYMOUTH—QUALITY-ENGINEERED BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

OFFICIAL U. S. TESTING COMPANY RESULTS

EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD
1. ZERO-TO-60 MPH	PLYMOUTH 10.0 sec.	CHEVROLET 13.6 sec.	FORD 15.4 sec.
2. QUARTER-MILE	PLYMOUTH 17.7 sec.	CHEVROLET 19.2 sec.	FORD 20.5 sec.
3. 60, STOP, PARK	FORD 3:08.3 min.	PLYMOUTH 3:11.0 min.	CHEVROLET 3:19.0 min.
4. KILOMETER RUN	PLYMOUTH 33.1 sec.	CHEVROLET 36.5 sec.	FORD 38.3 sec.
5. HIGHWAY PASSING	PLYMOUTH 633 ft.	CHEVROLET 672 ft.	FORD 701 ft.
6. CITY PASSING	PLYMOUTH 269 ft.	FORD 303 ft.	CHEVROLET 341 ft.
7. ECONOMY RUN	PLYMOUTH 17.6 m.p.g.	FORD 14.4 m.p.g.	CHEVROLET 13.9 m.p.g.
8. HILL CLIMB	CHEVROLET 21.5 sec.	FORD 28.0 sec.	PLYMOUTH 27.8 sec.*
9. EMERGENCY STOP	PLYMOUTH 139 ft.	FORD 143 ft.	CHEVROLET 147 ft.
10. 3/4-MILE CLASSIC	PLYMOUTH 2:51.8 min.	FORD 3:02.8 min.	CHEVROLET 3:03.7 min.

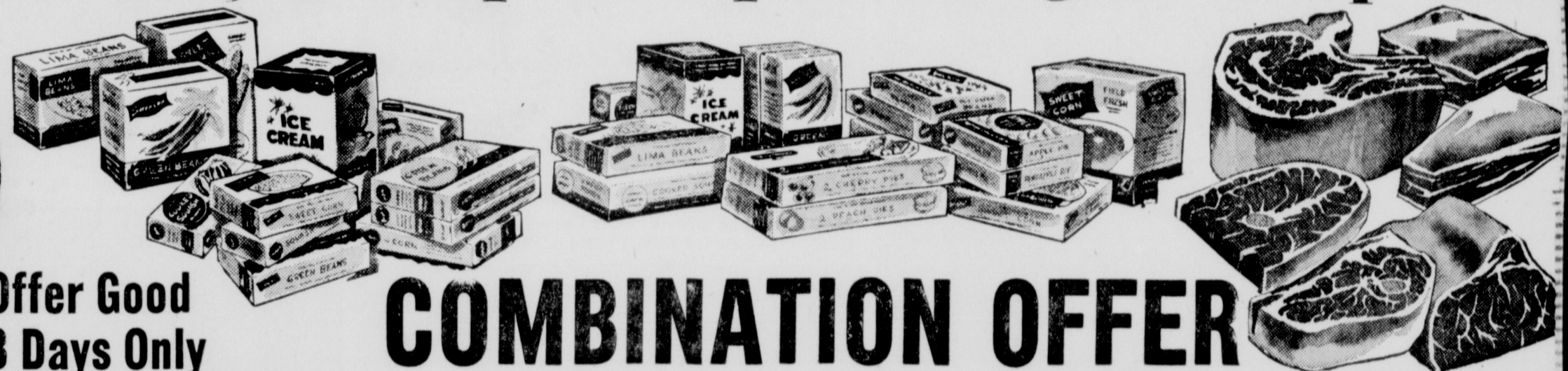
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Cut according to your special
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U. S. inspected.

- 2 ea. 3-lb. Pork Roast
- 8 lbs. Pork Chops
- 6 lbs. Wieners
- 1 lb. Bacon
- 2 ea. Chickens
- 3 ea. Beef Pot Pies
- 3 ea. Chicken Pot Pies
- 3 ea. Turkey Pot Pies
- 3 Fruit Pies
- 4 pkgs. Green Beans
- 4 pkgs. Cut Corn
- 4 pkgs. Mixed Vegetables
- 4 pkgs. Peas
- 4 pkgs. Peas and Carrots
- 8 pkgs. French Fries
- 8 pkgs. Strawberries
- 6 cans Grape Juice
- 6 cans Orange Juice
- 4 ea. 1/2-gal. Ice Cream
- 10 Loaves Bread
- 10 pkgs. Hamburger Buns
- 10 pkgs. Wiener Buns

COLDSPOT DELUXE 15 Cu. Ft.

Freezer Chest with MEAT and FOOD

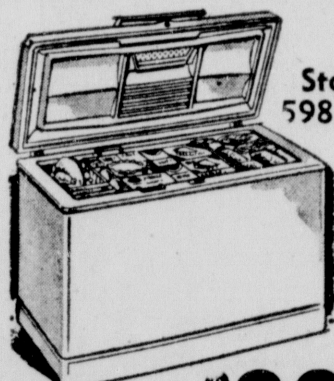
For Only

NO MONEY DOWN

\$299

Price Includes Food and Meat

17 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest FREEZER



With Food and Meat \$328

Coldspot 20.5 Cu. Ft. Freezer

- Chest Type
- Lock and Keys
- Stores 717 Lbs.
- Porcelain Liner
- Storage Basket
- Fast Freeze Section
- With Meat and Food
- No Money Down

\$348

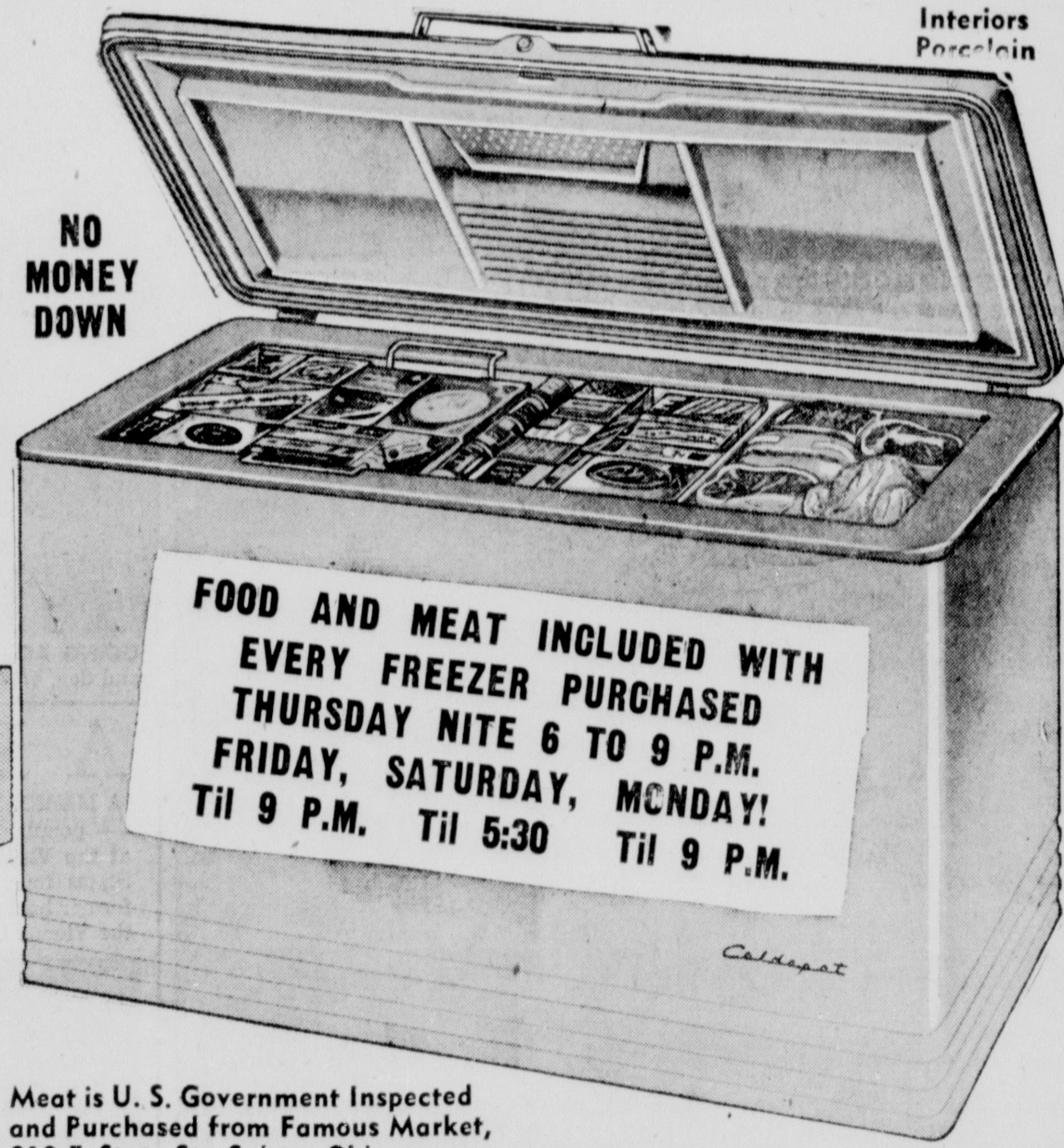
Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

- Stores 525 Lbs.
- Porcelain Interior
- Griddle Type Shelves

NO MONEY DOWN

\$299

WITH MEAT AND FOOD



FOOD AND MEAT INCLUDED WITH
EVERY FREEZER PURCHASED
THURSDAY NITE 6 TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY!
Til 9 P.M. Til 5:30 Til 9 P.M.

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This Sears Guarantee

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News of the World in Pictures



ORANGES AND LEMONS—Rev. A. T. Goodrich (foreground) and Rev. T. Ryder (background) hand out traditional oranges and lemons at London church. Old service symbolizes connection between church and landing of citrus fruits here.



DO-IT-HERSELF PLAYPEN—Robyn Bufalo, 2, has a happy time turning the slats of a deck chair into a playpen. She's leaving New York on a liner for a trip to Foggia, Italy.



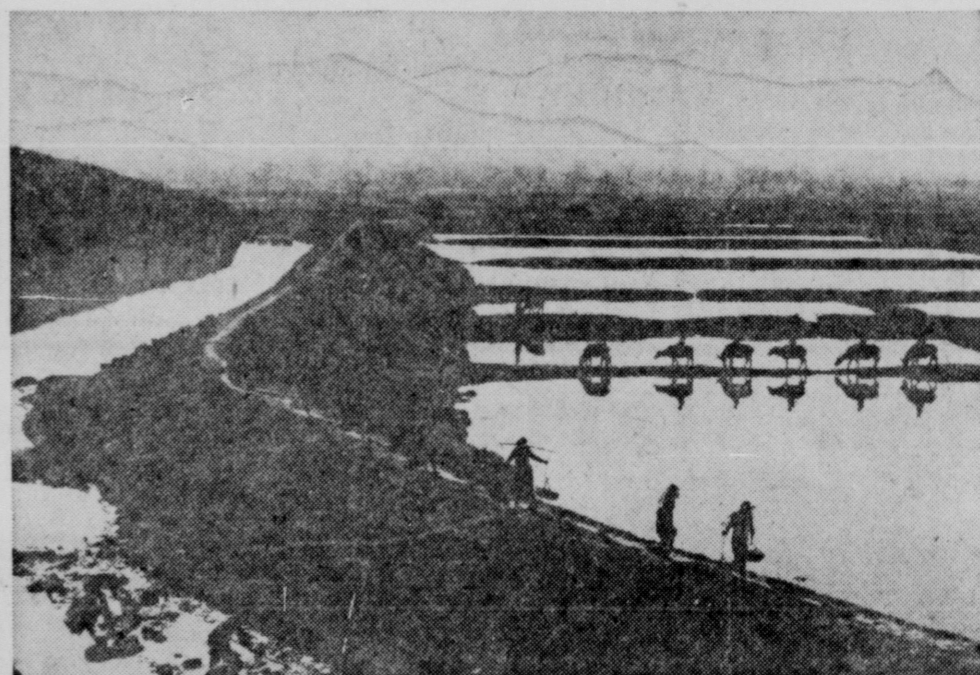
HE'S NOT PLAYING—This New Yorker tries to escape city's hurly-burly by climbing atop slide and daring anyone to break in upon his privacy.



A VANISHING FLOCK—In a no man's land between the advancing city and the retreating country, a flock of hungry sheep grazes in the sun near Florence, Italy.



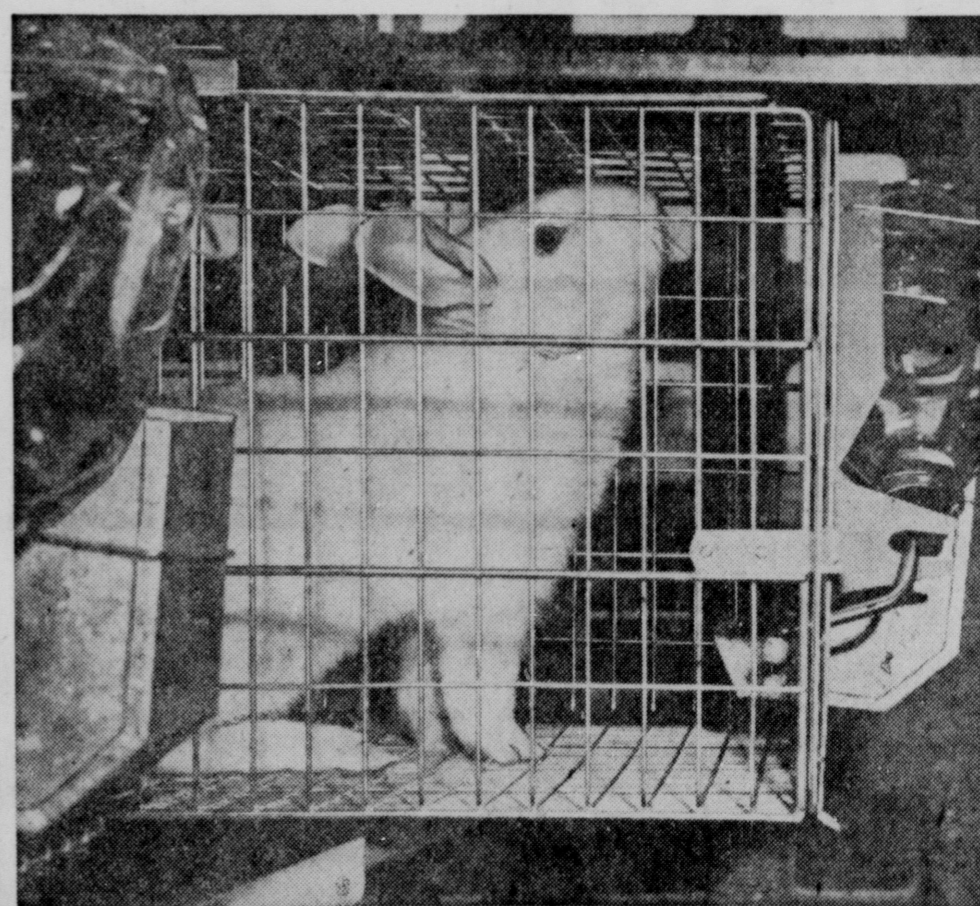
READY TO TAKE OFF—Lucinda Lee nipped finger and got this jet-age bandage from a nurse in San Francisco, Calif.



BANK DEPOSITORS—Commune members working at the construction site of a reservoir in Chekiang Province carry earth on shoulder poles to help build a dam.



GOING AROUND TOGETHER—Singer Daniele Delbriyere and dog, Winie, make entrance into New York aboard ship.



SMOG SNIFFER—This white rabbit is one of 3,000 small animals that are breathing Los Angeles air in the University of Southern California's pollution studies. Air enters through wall vents in rear. Other animals breathe the filtered air.



IT'S A ROCKY ROLE—A pooch in Bexleyheath, England, makes like Jesse James in backyard of her home. Actually, Jess, the pooch, is a performer on television.

A HOME AWAY

AMERICAN-BORN contralto Jean Madeira, one of the most popular of opera singers, recently finished a month's stint at the Vienna State Opera and is ready to begin a United States tour. While appearing in Vienna, she lived in the former home of the Hapsburg emperors. In the same building the Vienna Choir Boys sing mass every Sunday in the chapel.



Jean Madeira (left) bids goodnight to her housekeeper's dog.



She signs autographs on fans' photos.



Breakfast setting looks like opera.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Giants Edge Pirates 3-2 On Willie Mays' 8th Homer

Slumping Bucs Held To 7 Hits

Cards Rout Houston; Cubs Jolt Dodgers

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco Giants have come up with a formidable three M combination—Mays, Marichal and Monteali—thats got them sitting atop the National League with their longest winning streak since the club moved west in 1958.

The Giants stretched their victory string to eight games Wednesday, whipping Pittsburgh 3-2 on a homer by Willie Mays that snapped a 2-2 tie and provided Juan Marichal with the run he needed.

It was home run No. 8 for Mays, who has hit four in the last seven games while swinging away at a .400 clip.

Marriage Helps Marichal
Marriage has been even more of a help to Marichal, 24. The fireballing right-hander who broke into the majors by hurling a one-hitter settled down domestically before the season started and has settled down on the mound since the season opened.

The victory over the Pirates, sending them to their sixth loss in eight games, was Marichal's fourth in six decisions, and his third complete game. He was 13-10 for the 1961 campaign.

In the only other games played, Bob Gibson hurled a five-hitter for St. Louis that throttled Houston 4-1 and Bob Buhl and Don Elston combined for a three-hitter as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1. The Cincinnati-New York and Milwaukee-Philadelphia games were rained out.

Skinner Homer In First

Marichal gave up the two runs in the first inning on Bob Skinner's homer, then shut out the Pirates on four hits the rest of the way. The Giants tied it against Earl Francis (1-2) in the fifth on a single by Felipe Alou, Jose Pagan's double and a single by Jim Davenport. Mays won it in the sixth.

Gibson (2-1), who limited the Colts to two hits last week, allowed a run on Jim Pendleton's homer in the second inning. The Cardinals then went ahead to stay in the fourth with three runs on Bill White's homer, a single by Ken Boyer, a two-base error by Al Spangler on Minnie Minoso's line drive, a fielder's choice play and Julio Gotay's squeeze bunt that went for a hit. The victim was Ken Johnson (0-4).

Buhl Hurls Good Ball

Buhl (1-1), making his first appearance since the Cubs acquired him in a trade with Milwaukee, allowed the Dodgers only two hits for six innings—both in the first. Elston came on when Buhl appeared to tire. The Cubs wrapped it up on Andre Rodgers' two-run double in the fourth and added an insurance tally in the seventh on Jim McKnight's run-scoring single. Wally Moon's homer accounted for the lone Dodger run.

National League Linescores
Pittsburgh 200 000 000—2 7 0
San Francisco 000 021 00x—3 7 0
Francis, Face (8) and McFarlane; Marichal and Bailey. W—Marichal (4-2). L—Francis (1-2).
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Skinner (3). San Francisco, Mays (8).

Houston 010 000 000—1 5 1
St. Louis 000 301 88x—4 9 0
Johnson, Umbricht (8) and Raneau; Gibson and Sawatski, Schaffer (9). W—Gibson (2-1). L—Johnson (0-4).
Home runs—Houston, Pendleton (3). St. Louis, White (3).

Chicago 000 200 100—3 9 0
Los Angeles 100 000 000—1 3 2
Buhl, Elston (7) and Bertelli; Koufax, Roebuck (7). L. Sherry (9) and N. Sherry. W—Buhl (1-1). L—Koufax (4-2).
Home run—Los Angeles, Moon (2).

Ladies Commercial League Has Banquet

Louise Tetlow was elected president when members of the Ladies Commercial Bowling League met recently in the American Legion Home for their annual banquet.

Assisting her during the coming year will be Doris Park, vice-president; Alice Christy, secretary; Charlotte Berger, treasurer, and sergeant at arms, Virginia Barbo.

Arrangements of artificial roses were awarded as prizes to Doris Boughton, Virginia Harbert, Min Spear, Dot Vogelhuber, Alice Myers, Elsie Briggs, Ruth Dick-ey, and Wanda Wilson.

The Purity Dairy team was presented first place trophy and prize money, and other prizes were awarded other winning teams.

Announcements were made of the association picnic Aug. 1 at Firestone Park and the "200" Club picnic June 6 at Centennial Park.

Athletes Presented Awards At Beaver Local Banquet



TOP AWARD WINNERS — Pictured above are six of the athletes who received trophies at the Beaver Local High School sports banquet Wednesday evening. In the front row (l. to r.) are James Obney, most improved varsity wrestler; Carl Hoppel, most valuable member of the wrestling team and George Gaydos,

high scorer on the Beavers' basketball squad. Standing (l. to r.) are David Stacey, most improved varsity wrestler; Richard Aliulis, most rebounds; and Larry Yost, wrestling captain. Gary Berhar, best foul shooter, is not pictured.

Cincy Manager Hits 'Sloppy' Defense

CINCINNATI (AP)—"The Reds are making too many mistakes for a championship club. We really haven't jelled since the season started," is what usually dour Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson has to say about his team's performance so far.

The Reds, who won the National League pennant last year, only to be humbled 4-1 in the World Series by the New York Yankees, returned Wednesday night from a brief, triumphant Gotham appearance.

They beat the cellar-dwelling New York Mets 8-2 Tuesday night but Wednesday's game was postponed because of rain.

With his team now 9-11 and sixth in the league standings, Hutchinson assessed the Reds as follows:

"Our defensive play has been sloppy. Our outfielders have misjudged and permitted fly balls to drop, and the infielders have been guilty of some damaging errors."

Hutchinson planned to give the Reds a long workout at Crosley Field today to get them ready for a four-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals starting Friday night.



By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Jacksonville	6	3	.667	—
Buffalo	6	3	.667	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1/2
Rochester	4	3	.625	1
Richmond	4	5	.444	2
Toronto	4	5	.444	2
Columbus	3	4	.429	2
Syracuse	1	7	.125	4 1/2

Today's Games
Columbus at Syracuse (N)
Richmond at Rochester (N)
Toronto at Jacksonville (N)
Buffalo at Atlanta (N)

Friday's Schedule
Buffalo at Atlanta (N)
Columbus at Syracuse (N)
Richmond at Rochester (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Pacific Coast League
Portland 2-0, Hawaii 0-3
Tacoma 8, Spokane 7 (11 in-ings)

International League
Jacksonville 3, Toronto 1
Buffalo 6, Atlanta 4
Columbus 6, Syracuse 3
Rochester 4, Richmond 2

American Association
Dallas-Fort Worth 2-6, Indianapolis 1-9
Louisville 9, Denver 5
Omaha 5, Oklahoma City 3

Highest winning daily double during 1961 thoroughbred racing in New York was \$920.30 for \$2. The horses were Cherylene and No Joy. They won on Aug. 31 at Belmont Park.

Larry Bruno Is Guest Speaker

Boosters Honor 113 Players of 5 Sports

Seven Beaver Local High School athletes received special awards when the Booster Club feted members of the basketball, wrestling, track, baseball and golf teams Wednesday evening at the school.

Senior Carl Hoppel, who won the state wrestling championship in 1959, 1961 and 1962, was named the wrestling team's most valuable player. He also received a plaque from the coaching staff and teammates to show their appreciation for his contribution to the school over the last four years.

COACH JACK O'ROUKE pointed out that Carl has a high school wrestling record of 97 wins and two losses and was never pinned during the entire four year period.

Sophomore James Obney received a trophy for being the most improved rookie wrestler of the year, while Dave Stacey received the most improved varsity player award. Larry Yost was presented the captain's award.

Basketball trophies were presented to George Gaydos for scoring the highest number of points, Richard Aliulis for being the top rebounder and to George Berhar for being the most prolific foul shooter.

The Washington Senators started the 1962 American League season with 15 new players.

'The Stilt' Appears Headed for Frisco

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Gottlieb will ask the National Basketball Association today to approve the sale and transfer of the Philadelphia Warriors — including Wilt Chamberlain — to San Francisco.

At the same time, however, Gottlieb is expected to acquire another franchise for Philadelphia, either by purchase of an existing franchise or by NBA grant of a new one—which would have the effect of expanding the league to 10 teams.

Gottlieb confirmed a long-standing rumor that he will ask approval of the sale and transfer of the Warriors to San Francisco, but hedged on whether he will attempt to establish a new team in Philadelphia.

"I just don't want to comment on that right now," he said Wednesday night. "I don't want to risk having my words twisted."

Under Gottlieb's plan, he would sell the present team, including Chamberlain.

The News Sports

Page 13 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962

Made \$175,075 in '61

Once Poor Packers Now Thriving Club

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, who started on a hunch and a handout 42 years ago, now have more than \$500,000 in the bank.

The hunch was that of the club's organizer and first coach Earl L.

(Curly) Lambeau. The handouts came from a packing company, a moving van firm and women's clubs.

The packing company brought the first uniforms, and the movers donated padding which was used to keep the players warm until women's clubs held tag days to buy blankets.

Coach Vince Lombardi reported to stockholders of the non-profit Green Bay Packer corporation Wednesday night that net profits of the club in 1961 were \$175,075—highest in the club's history. He said that the net profit—more than 50 per cent above 1960—brought the team's surplus to \$573,141.

Lombardi noted that total operating income for 1961 was \$1.5 million, a far cry from the club's shoestring beginning when a hat was passed to pay expenses of the non-profit group.

The club continues to operate on a non-profit basis and keeps its surplus for possible future needs. It pays no dividends. It has several thousand stockholders, most of them residents of Green Bay.

Gopher Ball Bothering Tribe Hurlers

CLEVELAND (AP)—What does a manager do when his pitchers suddenly go sour and give up 22 runs during a three-game losing streak?

That's Cleveland Indians Manager Mel McGaha's problem and he admits he's puzzled.

"If I had the answer I'd know what to do," he said Wednesday night. "Not having it, we'll do the only things we can. We'll regroup, tighten our belts and check out all the possibilities."

"We'll retrace to see what our pitchers have been throwing and what they haven't been throwing."

Thirteen Cleveland pitchers have given up 35 hits in their last three games. In the last two, opposing batters belted nine home runs.

The second game of a two-game series against the Los Angeles Angels was postponed Wednesday night due to rain and cold.

The Indians are idle today. They open a four-game series in Kansas City Friday night. Undeclared four-game winner Dick Donovan will try to snap the Tribe's losing streak.

Investigation Opens Into Death of Paret

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation of boxing touched off by the death of former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret has gotten underway with closed session interviews of principals in the fatal Paret-Emile Griffith title fight.

The probe is being conducted by a state legislative committee.

The first senior women's amateur championship of the United States Golf Association will be held at the Manufacturers' Golf and Country Club, Oreland, Pa., Oct. 17-19.

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Says He'll K.O. Patterson Early

Unworried Liston Opens Training Camp in Mountains

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y., (AP) — It was a raw, damp day in the Catskills. A chill rain splashed against the windows of the plush country club-hotel where Sonny Liston is camping out.

For the first time in his checkered career, Liston has a camp in the mountains. Although he never has devoted many hours to bird watching, he can pursue flora and fauna to his heart's content until September.

The challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title (site to be decided one of these days) arrived in this bosky dell Wednesday. His entourage included six men identified as trainer, cut man, gym helper, sparring partner, secretary and attorney. The attorney helped him answer some of the more troublesome questions from newsmen.

Jose Torres a Puerto Rican middleweight who has been — and still is, as far as is known here — a stablemate of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was on hand to interview Sonny for a Spanish-language paper.

Did Liston consider Torres a spy?

"I know Jose for a long time," said Liston. "Look, I box (in the gym) some guys I'm going to fight."

After a short pause, he added, "Patterson can come up here, too, if he wants to."

Patterson, training some 30 or 40 miles down the road, was not expected to take advantage of the invitation.

Are you going for a knockout?

"That's my plan," said Sonny.

"I'm going to cut it short. One way or the other, the fight is going to end short."

When a fellow told Sonny it was customary to pick a round when he predicts a victory, Liston said "make it three or four rounds."

Liston recently was turned down by the New York State Athletic Commission when he applied for a license. He said he wasn't surprised because he had been led

to expect it.

"I don't care where we fight," he said. "I don't feel bad about being turned down in New York."

"Not when some other states showed how much they wanted you. Isn't that what you mean, Sonny," his attorney said.

"Yeah, that's it."

"Nothing worries, you, is that right," a fellow asked.

"Uh, uh."

Will Settle Matter In Ring

Champion Floyd Patterson Chides Liston for 'Big Talk'

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK (AP) — "Big men usually make big talk. In the ring it may be a little different."

That was heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's comment today to a statement by challenger Sonny Liston that he would knock out Patterson in three or four rounds when they meet — somewhere — in September. Liston made the prediction Wednesday in opening camp in the Catskill Mountains.

"It's a strange thing about a person's outlook," said Patterson in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "When I meet a fighter at a weigh-in, or someplace else, like when I met Liston at the boxing writers' dinner, they seem to me to be twice my size."

"Then when I get in the ring with them I feel twice their size."

I've had that happen to me since my amateur days. It's always the same.

"Liston can say anything he wants but he's not going to scare me. Talk is cheap and means nothing. What happens in the ring is what counts. We'll see then."

Patterson was more concerned about settling on a site for the fight—which New York turned down—than anything Liston could say right now.

Entry List Swells

Late Model, Amateur Races Billed at Canfield Saturday

The increased number of cars in the late model division is providing plenty of action at Canfield Speedway this season. Last year about 20 were on the program, but in the inaugural last week a total of 30 late models were in the pits, along with 32 amateurs.

This figure is expected to increase each week, especially in the amateur division.

The late models and amateurs

Vic Wertz Ties AL Mark For Pinch Hits

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"A pinch hitter has a helluva tough life," said Vic Wertz before Wednesday night's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Athletics, won by the A's 12-8.

Then in the seventh inning of the game, the 37-year-old Tiger veteran batted for pitcher Hank Aguirre and collected his fifth straight pinch hit, a single to left.

The hit tied the American League record, set in 1953 by Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees and equaled by Bob Hale of Cleveland in 1960. The major league record for consecutive pinch hits is eight, set by Dave Philley of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1958.

Wertz, now in his 17th season in the American League, said Wednesday pinch hitters have a rough row, explaining:

"You sit around most of a ball game and you get in the toughest part of one. Maybe your club has been going good and you haven't played for a week because you were not needed. If you're on the road you haven't had much batting practice."

"Then you get called and everything hinges on what you do."



JOHANSSON AND BRIDE — Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his bride, the former Birgit Lundgren, are shown having refreshments following their wedding in Stockholm. They were wed in a simple private ceremony at the home of Johansson's brother, Rolf. The boxer and his bride, who accompanied him on trips to the U.S. for title bouts with Floyd Patterson, flew to Geneva where he is training for a match with European champion Dick Richardson.

NEW COACH HIRED

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—Lancaster High School's new head football coach is Jerry Wampfler, who directed Perry High of Stark County to an 8-2 record last fall. Wampfler was an assistant to coach Larry Peterson here before going to Perry in 1957. Peterson now is moving up to athletic director at Lancaster.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Daniel Berrios, 126, Puerto Rico, stopped Nick Nichols, 125½, Miami, Fla., 5.

Eddie Arcaro won the Kentucky Derby five times.

Might Cut Boxing Injuries

Doctors Suggest Return To Bare-Knuckle Fighting

MT. VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — A return to bare-knuckle fighting might cut down on boxing injuries and deaths.

That was one of the suggestions today of a panel of doctors who make a close study of sports injuries. The panel reported in "Medicine in Sports," a newsletter issued by a pharmaceutical company.

Two of the six doctors on the panel called for abolishing professional boxing. The others recommended changes. The panel made

its comments after the death of former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret and the hospitalization of Tunney Hunsaker, a West Virginia heavyweight.

Allan J. Ryan, vice president of the American College of Sports Medicine, came out for eliminating gloves entirely. He said the fist, wrapped with yards of bandages and covered with an 8-ounce glove, "assumes some of the weight and rigidity of a hammer." The unprotected hand, he said, could not "be used with impunity against the head."

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press
Pitching — Bob Gibson, Cards, beat Houston 4-1 with five-hitter for second low-hit game in row against Colts. He held them to two hits last week.

Batting — John (Boog) Powell, Orioles, powered Baltimore to 6-5 victory over Minnesota with pair of two-run homers.

The Sports Car Club of America defines a sports car thusly: "A land vehicle propelled by its own means, running on at least four wheels not in a line, which must always be in contact with the ground and of which at least two must effect the steering and a least two the propulsion."

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and SWISS CHEESE In Wheel
69c Lb.

Lg. White FRESH EGGS
49c Dozen

BOWLING

Team	W	L
Carlings Black Label	90	86
Old Dutch Beer	87	41
Pinkey's Tavern	79	40
Bowes Co.	76	52
Meissner's Sunoco	72	56
Spack's Service	63½	64½
Crawford & Mercer	60	68
Hendron's Tavern	53½	74½
Society Leul	51½	76½
Herrons Chips	48	80
Fuller Brush Co.	24½	103½

Team	W	L	Total
Hendron's	823	879	958-2661
Herron's Chips	812	846	706-2424
Carlings	809	958	728-2406
Spack's Serv.	814	817	889-2660
Crawford	763	807	822-2412
Soc. Leul	764	735	931-2430
Bowes Co.	801	877	919-2607
Fuller Brush	827	776	901-2504
Pinkey's Tav.	834	963	884-2701
King None	813	947	802-2652
Old Dutch	807	928	914-2749
Meissner's	801	910	817-2628

High Games	W	L	Total
J. Falt 236; G. Wukotich 236, 204;			
J. Vogelhuber 256; M. Kuffelner			
233; 221; B. Bailey 219; B. Shep-			
ard 218; H. Wuchter 216; S. Spack			
213; W. Meissner 213, 204.			
High Series			
M. Kuffelner 643; G. Falt 623;			
S. Spack 600; G. Wukotich 587; W.			
Meissner 587; H. Wuchter 586; M.			
Luttsch 582; P. Shirley 575.			

Team	W	L
Shorty's Cab	47	13
Old Dutch Beer	38	22
Franklin Market	31	30
Purity Dairy	30	32
Fuller Pennzoil	27	33
OSI Club	27	33
Kuendli's Market	25	35
Seederly's	7	30

Team	W	L	Total
Old Dutch	904	932	1038-2884
Franklin Mkt.	889	907	921-2717
Shorty's Cab	862	978	927-2887
Seederly's	809	873	920-2692
Paul's Pennzoil	974	962	930-2975
OSI Club	933	879	794-2606
Kuendli's	970	1019	885-2874
Purity Dairy	917	954	993-2864

High Series	W	L	Total
D. Hahn 632; B. Senior 627; G. Falt 624; J. Jackson 617; G. Wukotich 614; F. Dowd 612; G. Mitchell 612; J. Delfavero 607.			

Team	W	L
Greene Oil Co.	70½	28½
Timberlanes	65	43
Channelettes	64½	43½
Bonsall Plumbing	57½	50½
Mathews Laundry	56	52
Firestone Elec.	57	51
Powder Puff	49½	58½

Team	W	L	Total
Bonsall	513	559	547-1650
Powder Puff	526	474	502-1502
Timberlanes	579	556	515-1650
Channelettes	568	473	488-1529
Mathews	555	550	541-1648
Greene Oil	650	576	592-1837
Firestone Elec.	544	453	492-1480

High Games	W	L	Total
B. Greene 172; J. Ward 149; T. Forney 147; A. Lane 146; 137; J. Thomas 144; 131; J. Stanley 144; M. Houser 143; I. Enders 142.			
High Series			
B. Greene 421; A. Lane 406; J. Ward 403; I. Forney 388; J. Thomas 383.			

Team	W	L	Total
Tullie Amoco	804	626	647-1877
Hunt Valve	720	734	693-2147
Hendron's	609	654	677-2030
Peg's Hobby	715	663	640-2020
Eagles Aux.	61	819	738-1967
Town Talk	711	701	696-2116
Goshen Grange	831	797	731-2359
Am. Laundry	731	766	704-2201

Team	W	L	Total
Konnerth's	703	738	756-2197
Colonial Dress	694	729	641-2064
Charles Boats	694	668	717-2079
Gordon Scott	674	776	697-2147

High Games	W	L	Total
J. Breihl 213; O. Hrvatin 188; B. Wukotich 180; C. Malloy 178; B. Ehrhardt 177; J.R. hodes 177, 170, 167; J. Jackson 174; K. Pauline 173.			
High Series			
J. Rhodes 514; J. Breihl 487; K. Pauline 486; C. Ehrhardt 473; O. Hrvatin 472; S. Loop 460; C. Malloy 460; H. Guiler 450.			

TEN PIN LEAGUE				
Team	1	2	3	Total
Parkers	795	820	800	2415
Leetonia Leg.	916	977	805	2698
Snyder Ins.	853	813	864	2530
Allison Elec.	790	914	788	2492
Salem Label	849	834	797	2480
Riffles	807	816	935	2558
Salem Conc.	837	805	817	2459
FOP, Dan Dee	812	814	863	2489

High Games	W	L	Total
J. Stewart 237, 235, 161, 633; J. Weaver 174, 226, 191, 355; D. Franks 186, 210, 172, 568; P. Mandalin 134, 226, 202, 562; Wm. Carlisle 176, 194, 191, 561; C. Rummel 206, 161, 187, 556; J. Menning 183, 169, 202, 554; J. Colizza 169, 193, 191, 553.			

High Series	W	L	Total
J. Stewart 237, 235, 161, 633; J. Weaver 174, 226, 191, 355; D. Franks 186, 210, 172, 568; P. Mandalin 134, 226, 202, 562; Wm. Carlisle 176, 194, 191, 561; C. Rummel 206, 161, 187, 556; J. Menning 183, 169, 202, 554; J. Colizza 169, 193, 191, 553.			

Team	W	L
Allison Electric	84	48
FOP, Dan Dee	83	49
Strousses	81½	50½
Salem Concrete	78½	53½
Ryan Snyder Ins.	76½	53½
Leontina Am. Legion	73	50
Schaefer's Garage	68½	63½
Riffle Plumbing	64	68
Parker Chevrolet	53	79
Salem Am. Legion	47½	85
Auxiliary Police	42½	90½
Salem Label	40½	91½

Team	W	L	Total
Genesee	922	961	903-2788
Yoder's	1028	804	878-2710
Riley Constr.	946	960	932-2658
Paul's Pennzoil	841	913	770-2524
Jim's Amoco	877	836	816-2529
Tullie Amer.	785	705	847-2337
Griffith Sales	779	867	884-2530
Italian Am.	713	761	755-2229
Penick Auto	819	797	821-2437
Red's Cab	877	925	890-2701

High Games	W	L	Total
J. Vogelhuber 256; G. Dean 226; W. Hahn 225, 204; T. Ehrhardt 223; J. Weaver 212; R. Stanley 212; M. Kuffelner 211, 207; L. Johnson 210; G. Hardy 210.			

High Series	W	L	Total
J. Vogelhuber 629; M. Kuffelner 602; W. Hahn 591; R. Saylor 578; John Vogelhubers 577; T. Ehrhardt 567; B. Griffith 564; G. Stewart 555.			

Team	W	L
Valley View No. 1	75	53
Cardinal Litho	73½	54½
Eljer Pattern	71½	56½
Robbys Knoll	71	57
Valley View No. 2	69	59
S&H Vending	70½	57½
Home Savings & Loan	67½	60½
First National Bank	66½	61½
Peoples Lumber	59½	68½
Zimmerman Furnace	54	74
Dickie's Ideal Dairy	48	80
Peoples Cash & Carry	43	85

Team	W	L	Total
Peoples Cash	805	856	897-2588
Robbys Knoll	806	912	886-2604
Valley View-1	833	717	787-2334
Valley View-2	846	761	842-2449
1st Natl.	709	864	852-2425
Eljer Pattern	917	871	843-2631
Zimmerman	776	743	746-2265
Cardinal Litho	730	744	828-2302
S&H Vending	850	906	843-2608
Home Savings	811	736	853-2400

High Games	W	L	Total
Don Riley 221; Fred Vogelhuber 216, 202, 206; B. Tullis 216, 200; B. Odorizzi 214; H. Everson 214; J. Drakulich 214.			

High Series	W	L	Total
F. Vogelhuber 624; B. Tullis 594; D. Riley 566; B. Odorizzi 562; B. Whitcomb 552; J. Drakulich 549.			

Youngest pitcher with the Los Angeles Angels is Dean Chance. He turns 21 on June 1. He comes from Wooster, Ohio.

Ohio State Seeks To Retain State Golfing Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty colleges, including defending champion Ohio State, go after the state intercollegiate golf title Monday in a 36-hole medal play test.

Elston Howard Powers Yanks To Win Over Chisox

Raps 2-Run Homer In 9th for 4-3 Victory

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
"They can't get me out."
That's Elston Howard's credo.
The rangy New York Yankee catcher doesn't say it with cockiness, but with quiet confidence. It was his simple explanation last year with his dazzling .348 average, and again this spring when he started off the season in rapid-fire style.

Now, after a slight skid, Howard is hot again. He powered the Yankees over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night, 4-3, with a ninth inning homer—his second in as many games and fourth of the season. It was the seventh successive victory for the Yankees now 2½ games to the front in the American League.

In the other AL night game, Kansas City cut loose against Detroit and outscored the Tigers 12-8. Prize rookie John Powell maseh raafidip rnhwo rtu-smooe smashed a pair of two-run homers for Baltimore as the Orioles beat Minnesota 6-5 Wednesday afternoon. Bad weather knocked out the two other games on the schedule—Boston at Washington and Los Angeles at Cleveland.

White Sox rookie Joel Horlen (1-2) turned back Howard his first three times up and held the Yanks to five hits as he took a 3-2 lead into the ninth. Then Yogi Berra opened up with a double and Howard promptly cashed in on his last chance with an opposite field homer into Comiskey Park's right field seats.

Yankee starter Ralph Terry doled out only three hits but trailed 3-2 when he gave way in the seventh to Jim Coates (2-0), who checked the White Sox on one single over the last three innings. Al Smith was the nemesis for both New York pitchers with a triple, single, two runs batted in and one scored against Terry and the lone hit off Coates.

The Athletics whacked left-hander Don Mossi (2-3) and reliever Sam Jones for 11 hits and 10 runs in four innings and wound up their barrage against Ron Kline. Gino Cimoli kept up his belting for the A's, opening their seven-run second with a triple, climaxing it with a two-run dou-

ble, and adding another double later.

All told, Kansas City banged out 15 hits—including homers by Norm Siebern and Wayne Causey. Al Kaline and Dick Brown had a homer plus two singles each for the Tigers, while Bill Bruton hit a homer and a Jake Wood counted three singles. Rookie John Wyatt (2-1) picked up the victory in relief.

Almost lost in all the slugging was Vic Wertz's fifth straight pinch hit—a single in the seventh—tying the league record. Powell, 20, bombed his first two major league homers and decided the Orioles' close one over the Twins. He poled a 370-footer to right against southpaw Jim Kaat (1-3) in the third and gave Baltimore a 6-0 lead with a 340-foot homer to left off right-hander Ted Sadowski in the fifth. Jackie Brandt drove in the Orioles' other two runs with a bases-filled Mincher put them even closer walk and a triple, and also hit a double.

Skinny Brown (1-2) was the winner with help from Dick Hall. The Twins chased Brown with a four-run spurge in the sixth and Don Mincher put them even closer with a homer off Hall in the seventh.

Baltimore 103 020 000—6 12 0
Minnesota 000 004 100—5 10 1
Brown, Hall (6) and Triandos; Kaat, Sadowski (3), Manning (6), Stange (7), Bonikowski (9) and Battey. W—Brown (1-2). L—Kaat (1-3).

Home runs—Baltimore, Powell 2 (2). Minnesota, Mincher (4).
New York 100 001 002—4 7 0
Chicago 010 200 000—3 4 0
Terry, Coates (7) and Howard; Horlen and Lollar. W—Coates (2-0). L—Horlen (1-2).

Home run—New York, Howard
Detroit 112 220 000—8 12 0
Kansas City 070 300 11x—12 15 1
Mossi, Jones (2), Gladding (4), Aguirre (5), Kline (7) and Brown; Bass, Wyatt (4), Segui (8) and Sullivan. W—Wyatt (2-1). L—Mossi (2-3).

Home runs—Detroit, Brown (4), Kaline (7), Bruton (3). Kansas City, Siebern (3), Causey (1).

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By The Associated Press
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	5	.706	—
Detroit	9	7	.562	2½
Cleveland	9	7	.562	2½
Baltimore	10	8	.556	2½
Chicago	11	9	.550	2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	3½
Kansas City	10	11	.476	4
Los Angeles	8	9	.476	4
Boston	7	10	.412	5
Washington	3	13	.188	8½

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
New York 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 12, Detroit 8
Boston at Washington, wet grounds
Los Angeles at Cleveland, rain and cold

Today's Games
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Chicago (N)
Only games

Friday's Schedule
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Los Angeles (N)
Only games

By The Associated Press
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	17	5	.773	—
St. Louis	13	4	.765	1½
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	3
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	3½
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	6½
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	7½
Houston	7	10	.412	7½
Chicago	5	17	.227	12
New York	3	14	.176	11½

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 1
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati at New York, rain
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, rain
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)
Only games

Friday's Schedule
San Francisco at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Houston at Milwaukee (N)

Undeclared Salem Freshmen Trackers Slip Past Canton McKinley, 46-45

A sweep of all three places in the broad jump, the final event on the card, enabled Coach Bing Newton's Salem freshman track squad to come from far behind and nip a rugged Canton McKinley freshmen team, 46-45, in a hotly contested track and field meet Wednesday afternoon at Reilly Stadium.

The victory kept alive the Salem 9th graders' unbeaten streak which has now reached four this season.

Kirk Ritchie and Frank Fitch played major roles yesterday in keeping the record unblemished.

Salem managed to win only three of the 11 events contested. Two of these — the low hurdles and high jump — were captured by Ritchie, while Fitch came through with a victory in the broad jump.

The Quakers made up for the deficit of firsts by sweeping seven seconds and eight thirds.

Salem was trailing 37-45 going into the broad jump event yesterday. Fitch, who holds the 9th grade record in the broad jump, went 17-8 yesterday to easily win the event. Ritchie jumped 16 - 2 for second place, and Ron Hof-

man completed the sweep by leaping 16-2 for third. Hofman is only an 8th grader.

THIS GAVE Salem nine points in the broad jump and made the final score 46-45. Ritchie's winning time in the low hurdles was 23.9. He and Fitch tied for first in the high jump at 4-8, but since Ritchie had the fewest number of misses, he was awarded the top spot.

There was no competition in the shot put, discus or pole vault yesterday. However, Coach Newton did have his weight men working out. Jeff McArthur got off a heave of 38-7 in the shot, and Barry Sabol heaved the discus 102-0.

COACH NEWTON'S 9th grade powerhouse has already cracked four school records this year enroute to its four victories. Two of these marks are owned by Frank Fitch, son of Atty. and Mrs. Al Fitch, a former School Board member.

Fitch set the broad jump record at 18-0 in a meet earlier this week against Boardman. The old standard was 17-7½. Fitch also erased the old pole vault record of 9-0 when he cleared 9-3 in a

meet last week. The talented Ritchie holds the low hurdle record at 23.2.

The other 9th grade record held by this year's athletes is the mile relay. A team composed of Dale Shasteen, Jim Vaughn, Tom Hutson and Dave Coy established the record at 4:00.2 in the Boardman meet.

SALEM'S 8TH GRADE teams have a 4-2 record. In these two grades, the athletes are grouped by weights rather than classes. Boys weighing 110 pounds or less compete in the lightweight division and those over 110 pounds are classified as heavyweights.

The heavyweights have a 3 - 0 record while the lightweights are 1-2 this season. They did not compete in the Canton McKinley meet.

Coach Newton and Asst. Coach Frank Tarr will send their charg-

es into action again this afternoon at Struthers against the Wildcat Junior High track team.

SALEM FRESHMEN—46
CANTON MCKINLEY FROSH—45
120 LOW HURDLES: 1. Thomas (CM); 2. Ehrhart (S); 3. Phillips (S)—Time: 19.6.
100 DASH: 1. Ricker (CM); 2. Thomas (CM); 3. Seibert (S)—Time: 10.8.
MILE RUN: 1. Ross (CM); 2. Gregg (S); 3. Clott (S)—Time: 5:11.
HALF MILE RELAY: 1. Canton M-Kinley (Thomas, Ricker, Johnson, Weimer)—Time: 4:15.
440 DASH: 1. Johnson (CM); 2. Coy (S); 3. Vaughn (S)—Time: 59.6.
180 LOW HURDLES: 1. Ritchie (S); 2. Weimer (CM); 3. Ehrhart (S)—Time: 23.9.
880 RUN: 1. Ross (CM); 2. Hippley (S); 3. Stamp (S)—Time: 2:22.9.
220 DASH: 1. Ricker (CM); 2. Weimer (CM); 3. Hofman (S)—Time: 25.6.
MILE RELAY: Salem (Bricker, Vaughn, Hutson, Coy)—Time: 4:1.
BROAD JUMP: 1. Fitch (S); 2. Ritchie (S); 3. Hofman (S)—Distance: 17-8.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Ritchie (S); 2. Fitch (S); 3. Johnson (CM)—Height: 4-8.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League

Batting (based on 35 or more at bats)—Flood, St. Louis, .403; Kuenn, San Francisco, .382.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 21; Pinson, Cincinnati and Davenport, San Francisco, 20.

Runs batted in—Pinson, Cincinnati, 25; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 24.
Hits — F. Alou, San Francisco and Flood, St. Louis, 29; Pinson, Cincinnati, 28.

Doubles—Oliver, St. Louis, 8; Kasko, Cincinnati and T. Davis, Los Angeles, 7.

Triples — Williams, Chicago; Wills, Los Angeles; Mazerowski, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 8; Thomas, New York and Cepeda, San Francisco, 7.
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 10; Pagan, San Francisco, 5.
Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000; four tied with 3-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 54; Marichal, San Francisco, 33.

American League

Batting (based on 35 or more at bats)—Robinson, Chicago, .421; Jimenez, Kansas City, .395.

Runs—Del Greco, Kansas City, 19; Cunningham, Chicago, 18.

Runs batted in — Robinson, Chicago, 23; Kaline, Detroit, 20.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 32; Lumpe, Kansas City, 31.

Doubles — Del Greco, Kansas City, 11; Robinson, Chicago, 8.

Triples—Cimoli, Kansas City, 4; six tied with 2.

Home runs—Wagner, Los Angeles, 8; Kaline, Detroit, 7.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chi-

Buffalo Moves Into Tie For First In International Loop

By The Associated Press
Buffalo has used the home run punch and Jacksonville the sharp pitching of Joe Schaffernoth to move into a tie for the top in the International League.

Schaffernoth, who didn't win a game last season, fired a sharp four-hitter to bring Jacksonville a 3-1 victory over Toronto Wednesday night. Home runs accounted for all the Buffalo runs in the Bisons' 6-4 triumph over Atlanta. Atlanta, which had taken first place only the night before, dropped to third place, a half game behind Jacksonville and Buffalo. Rochester beat Richmond 4-2 before 14,739 in Rochester's home opener, and Columbus took Syracuse 6-2 in the others.

Bob Bailey's two - run single climaxed Columbus' three-run uprising in the sixth. It was all the room Riverboat Smith needed in picking up the victory, but Will Stargell and Gary Rushing hit homers to build a margin. Frank Jaciuk had a homer for Syracuse.

The original Aqueduct racetrack was constructed on 23 acres of ground. The current plant covers 203 acres.

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Personal Size

ROTO-HOE BIG 32"
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THE ISLANDER
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WIND-UP STARTER **\$258.00**
ELECTRIC STARTER **\$333.50**
more power—Lauson 5½ h.p. 4 cycle gas engine with power plus.
more comfort—a seat not a saddle to straddle—comfortable foot rests.
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1st Quality - Made In U.S.A.
Full Cut Good Quality
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DESIRE FOR DEGREE

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — Sobba Dass Nelson, 37, of Bisbee, was determined to get a degree from the University of Arizona.

Nelson worked a regular 40-hour week at a Bisbee copper mine, then made a 200-mile daily round trip to Tucson for classes. On school days he averaged no more than four hours of sleep.

Nelson said he used 5,000 gallons of gasoline and drove 80,000 miles during the two years he needed to complete his college work.

Charles J. (Chick) Lang, former riding agent for Bill Hartack, is the new director of racing at Pimlico.

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More Dems Than Republicans Expected At Polls

National Races Appear Decided As Primary Election Day Nears

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Democrats and Republicans will select their party nominees in primary elections next Tuesday. Just about every race of any national conclusion.

Democrats are expected to out-vote Republicans because it is on that side of the political fence that the major campaigning has been waged.

Republicans are looking for a nominee capable of toppling Democratic U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche who is seeking his second Senate term. John Marshall Briley of Toledo, a former New York attorney who has been in Ohio only 10 years, appears likely to win the GOP nomination.

But whether Briley, or any other Republican, can take the measure of Lausche in a head-to-head battle in November is a question only time can answer. Lausche served five two-year

terms as governor and is one of the best vote getters Ohio ever had.

Lausche seems assured of re-nomination despite criticism of his conservative voting record by the Ohio AFL-CIO. Although organized labor failed to put a strong candidate in the field against Lausche, it may be able to dump a good-sized protest vote in the lap of Albert T. Ball of Cleveland, a former labor organizer.

So far as Ohioans are concerned, the big noise of the primary campaign has been the strenuous—and obviously expensive—effort of Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy to defeat Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's bid for the Democratic nomination for a second four-year term.

McElroy has deluged news media with speeches, statements and campaign literature reminiscent of a Broadway ticker-tape parade.

But even with his paper blizzard, he appears to be no match for DiSalle who was U.S. price stabilizer during the Korean conflict.

DiSalle risked the wrath of legislators and voters alike in 1959 when he pushed through a state tax - increase program of more than \$300 million. His popularity following a 1958 election victory of record proportions nose-dived, but apparently has been on the upswing since last Jan. 6 when President Kennedy flew to Columbus through miserable weather to attend DiSalle's huge, \$100-a-plate 54th birthday party, a Democratic fund-raising affair.

Most observers are forecasting a DiSalle victory by a wide margin in spite of the opposition of Ray T. Miller Sr., Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) chairman, one of DiSalle's long-time political foes.

The big fight over the gover-

nor's chair, however, apparently is still to come.

Republican James A. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor, appears certain of his party's nomination for governor. He has been state auditor for 10 years. He has only token opposition.

Rhodes has been almost silent on state issues, apparently content to let the Democrats fight it out during the primary campaigns. A rugged political battler, he is expected to open up in the fall.

As in most states, the big campaign issue is state finances. DiSalle is a determined advocate of higher appropriations to meet what he says are the state's needs for programs like mental health, welfare and public and higher education. A GOP-controlled to a no-new-taxes pledge, refused to go along with DiSalle's request for more money. McElroy, in his campaign, has sounded like he was siding with the Republicans.

For the first time in 10 years, Ohio will be electing a congressman at large this year because the legislature failed to redistrict the state to allow for a 24th member of the U.S. House to which

Ohio became entitled under the 1960 census.

On the Republican side, Robert Taft Jr., son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, seems an almost sure winner over his only rival, State Sen. Thomas Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs, son of the late GOP U.S. Sen. Simeon D. Fess. Taft now is majority leader of the Ohio House.

Democrats have an 11-man sweepstakes going for their party's nomination for the Congress at-large spot. There is no solid favorite. DiSalle has said he intends to vote for John J. Gilligan, Cincinnati city councilman. However, Alan F. Reeves of Cleveland, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, has proved himself a strong campaigner.

In district congressional races, only four incumbents have primary opposition.

Republican Rep. William H. Harsha in southern Ohio's Sixth District is one, but appears in no trouble.

Veteran Democratic Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown has three opponents. While former Youngstown Mayor Frank R.

Franke has considerable strength, the presence of two other candidates on the ballot is likely to dissipate any anti-Kirwan vote and Kirwan appears the likely winner.

Democratic Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Cleveland has a traditional, but not a strong opponent. The same is true of Rep. Michael A. Feighan, also of Cleveland.

The only Ohio congressional incumbent not seeking re-election is Rep. Gordon Scherer of Cincinnati. Neither the aspirant as his Republican successor nor the Democrat who seeks to succeed him has opposition.

In and About Our Schools

Junior High Honor Roll

Students of the Salem Junior High School attaining the honor roll for the fifth six weeks of the scholastic year are as follows:

Straight A's, Richard Fawcett of 8C; David Roberts of 8G; Lynette Fisher of 9D; Sandra Hary of 9E; Donna Schorrenberg of 9J; Kathy Tomkinson of 9K, and Sandra Wiegand of 9L.

The following are graded B or better: Room 7-A, Jac Bloomberg, 7-B, Bob Corso, Judy Coppock, George Christofaris and Beverly Callahan, 7-C, Carol Everett, Linda Erath and Paul Fennema, 7-D, Diana Gantz, James Gross, Mark Harroff, Jean Hilliard, Jan Hunston, Rebecca Ingram and Kenneth Hite.

7-E, Cheryl Jarvis, Kay Lederly and Jeanne Martinelli, 7-F, Carol Moore and Trudy Nedelka, 7-G, Frances Pim, Eric Reed, Irene Robinson, Katherine Rutledge, Dolores Sapen, Mary Saunders, David Schmid, Rebecca Schuller and David Schwartz, 7-H, David Sommers, Phil Shasteen, Jane Theiss, Sally Starbuck and Beverly Thomas, 7-J, Cheryl Whitcomb and George Zeller.

8-A, Mark Annis, Cynthia Bailie and Diana Brantingham, 8-B, Jeanette Crider, Janice Cooper and David Crowe, 8-C, Judy Elewick, Janet Falkenstein, Larry Fester, Pam Field, Darrell Filler and Sue Fritzman, 8-D, Alden Gross, Mattie Cuzik, Kay Hanson, Carl Hardy, Nancy Harris, Larry Hilliard, Ward Hiltbrand, Nancy Hinchliffe and Candy Horning, 8-E, Sue Keck, Christa Klammer and Carol Kosch, 8-F, Nina Martens, Denny Miller, Mary Ann Minamyer, Cindy McGaffick, Judy McKibben, Cindy Mancuso, Jim Milligan, Cindy Martz, Jim Miller, Larry Moore, Della Longworth and Wendy Marshall.

8-G, David Navoyosky, Jay Oana, Cathie Oliver and Kitty Purrington, 8-H, Christine Roller, Karen Schiller, Toni Sheen, Nancy Snyder, Bob Sommers and Harry Stoffer, 8-J, John Sutherin, Debby Thomas, Janice Valentino, Bob Whitcomb and Marsha Ware.

9-A, Patty Allen, Paulette Andre, Michele Atkinson, Sandra Baird, George Barnes, Dennis Beery, Charles Breneman and Helen Brown, 9-B, Marie Buchmann, Susan Cope, Elizabeth Corso, Frances Culler, Barbara DeCrow and Judy Devan, 9-C, Rick Dilworth, Becky Doyle, Cynthia Drakulich, Pat Englert and Joel Fisher.

9-D, David Freseman, Donna Galchick, Phyllis Greenamyer, Jeanne Halverstadt and James Garrett, 9-E, Leslie Hardy, David Hanna, David Hartsough, Marsha Herbert, Karleen Johnson and Charles Joseph.

9-F, David Karmazin, Linda Kettel, Martha Kennell, Doug Kiliman, James Knight, Beverly Krauss, Stephanie Lewis and Nancy Lieder, 9-G, Linda Marino, Cheryl Mattevi, Anita Migliarini, Sally Minth and Bob Moore.

9-H, Alice Myers, George Murphy, Kathy Oler, Rita Pastorelli, Dianna Ping and Natalie Proff, 9-J, Kirk Ritchie and Janet Schuster, 9-K, Dave Stockman, Sue Sweet, Diane Tetlow and Cathy Unrue, 9-L, Diana Walter, Jayne Whinnery, Darlene Wikman, Nancy Will, Bob Winchester, Harpld Winn and Ken Zeigler.

Some 200,000 new residences have gone up in West Berlin since the end of World War II. Every usable scrap of rubble from Allied bombings went into the rebuilding. The rest, piled in huge mounds, was planted with flowers and grass to provide hilly park scenery.

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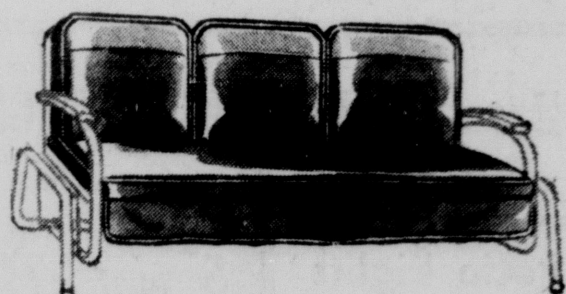
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Floral back 13.95 Solid color seat cushions

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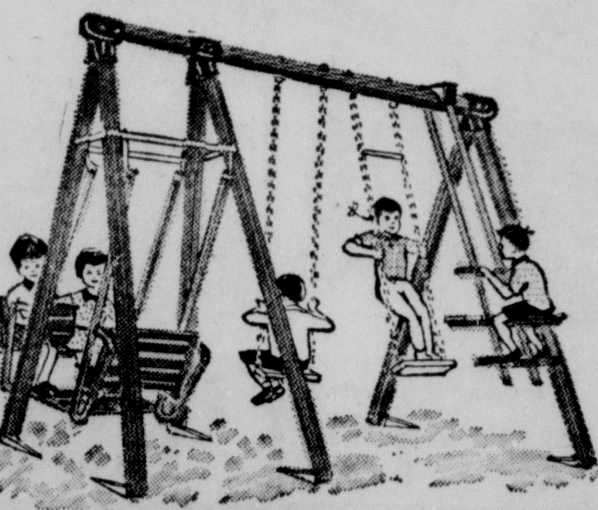
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Damascus Social Notes

The Columbiana County Cultivators Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau Association was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stryffeler Friday evening with devotions conducted by the hostess. It was announced that Mrs. Stryffeler and Mrs. Glenn Hoopes won in the cake baking contest at Lisbon. Members voted to donate to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Robert Herold, Committee Woman, announced a tea to be held at the Guilford Grange Hall in May. Robert Dickson of the Production Credit Association spoke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, were guests. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoopes May 1 when the Township Linters Advisory Council will join the group in a casserole supper and session.

Arnold Buehler of Alliance was a recent dinner guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederick of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and David Cline at a weiner roast.

Michael Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cameron observed his 4th birthday anniversary Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arolo Dustman, Mrs. Kenneth Dustman and Mrs. Phil Calvin, all of RD 5, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cameron of RD, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blasiman of RD 1, Salem and Mr. and Mrs. John Blasiman of Damascus.

Rev. Clifton Robinson has returned from International Christian Leadership Meetings held in Palo Alto and San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable have moved from Salem to a home on French Street Extension.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon French

Kenneth Cobbs and Mrs. Robert Bell. Mrs. Omar Shreve had charge of the guest book, and Mrs. C. T. Shreve and Mrs. Kenneth Steer welcomed guests. The Robinsons will return to India in June.

The first known photograph of a living person was made in 1839. A study by Daguerre, it showed a Parisian gentleman getting a shoeshine at a street stand.

School Zone Speed Limits Explained

Confusion over speed limits in school zones is cleared up partially by a new ruling of the Ohio attorney general, reports the Columbiana County Automobile Club.

The opinion states that the 20-mile-per-hour limit is in effect

only "during school recess or closing hours and when appropriate signs . . . are erected."

It is stated that the 20-mile limit is not in effect during other school activities outside of these hours.

The AAA club official points out that it remains for the motorist to determine what the hours for a given school are, or, if he doesn't know, to "play safe" by keeping within the 20-

mile limit all through the day-time hours.

"Schools are encouraged to provide maximum protection for their children by installing lights on the zone warnings which can be turned on during the periods when school zone speeds are in effect," the AAA official adds.

As many as one million earthquakes take place in a single year.

Seat Covers Evolve From Ski Trousers

Stretch fabrics, which started their rise to popularity in shapeless ski pants on the slopes of the Swiss Alps have been adopted for automotive seat covers.

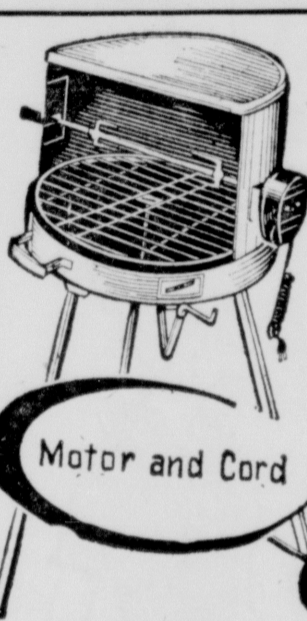
The new automotive slipcovers offer car owners smooth, easily adjusted, readily laundered upholstery protection which are soil

and stain resistant to a large degree.

Sportscar enthusiasts and compact car owners have been the first to demand the stretch covers since standard automotive covers have not been as readily available or suitable for the sporty small cars.

Afghanistan's black, red and green flag shows a mosque, reflecting the nation's Islamic character.

A Beautiful Selection
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
10c to \$1.00
Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 13th



24-Inch Motorized CHARCOAL GRILL
With Hood and Spit
Ball-bearing lift-a-mat grill elevator with direct drive design for "easy-turn," rust-resistant undercoating.
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Deluxe King Size Aluminum Folding Type CHAISE LOUNGE
Massive 25"x76" frame with 26 webs of 2 1/4" Firestone woven polypropylene. Non-tilt center feet for added stability. Trouble free position adjustment.
\$9.88
Folding Aluminum MATCHING CHAIR **\$5.88**

5 POUND BOX GARDEN GREEN GRASS SEED \$1.99
2 POUND BOX 89c

FULL POUND BOX BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
Reg. 69c **49c**

79c WIZARD DEODORIZER BOMBS
• Kitchen • Bathroom • Nursery **53c EACH**

20c Quart Bottle Borated Household CLEANING AMMONIA 14c

29c Pint Can Pure Spirits Of Turpentine 21c

HOUSEHOLD PAPER NEEDS
24c Foremost Facial Tissues Boxes of 400—5 for **\$1.00**
13c Foremost Toilet Tissue Shopping Bag of 9 Rolls **99c**
39c Vanity Fair Paper Towels 2-Roll Pack **33c**

6c FIFTY-B CORONAS 10 for 45c
\$2.39 Box of 50—\$2.19
REGULAR 5c QUINTESSA QUEENS CIGARS 13 for 50c
Box of 50—\$1.89
• 39c 8-oz. Can Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid 21c

20-Inch CHARCOAL GRILLS
With Wheels **\$4.99**

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
LOW PRICES
ATTENTION: Certain toilet preparations plus 10%
SPECIAL PRICES in this ad effective through Saturday, May 5, 1962 Only!

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR BASIC BUSINESS
A skilled, experienced pharmacist is always on duty, ready to fill your prescription just as your physician ordered. Each prescription is double-checked for accuracy.

\$1.98 Jumbo 2-Hook QUILTED GARMENT BAGS \$1.66

49c PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS
Pound Can **37c** 2 For 73c
REGULAR 29c MOTH BALLS
2 For 45c **23c** Pound Box
REGULAR 29c MOTH FLAKES
Pound Box **23c** 2 For 45c

HALF PRICE SALE!
\$2.00 SIZE BOURJOIS SUMMER COLOGNES
On The Wind Spice 'N Ice Frosty Mist **\$1.00**
Each Plus Tax

REGULAR 49c WOODEN SPRING CLIP TYPE CLOTHES PINS
BAG OF 50 **33c**

98c—100 FT. PLASTIC COVERED CLOTHESLINE 73c
Will not stretch or sag. Dries quickly, stays clean, mildew resistant. Will not rust on your clothes.

TUSSY STICK DEODORANT
TUSSY ROLL-ON DEODORANT
TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

REGULAR 19c QUART BOTTLE CLOROX BLEACH 16c

1/2 OFF TUSSY DEODORANT
YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL
only **50c** usually **1.00**

COLOR TONE SHAMPOO SILK SHEEN SHAMPOO CREAM RINSE
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.50** Each
Regular \$2.00
Dorothy Gray Hot Weather COLOGNES \$1.00
Choice of White Lilac, Summer Song, June Bouquet, Natural, Sweet Spice, Floral Fantasy and Jasmine Bouquet.

OLD FASHIONED LEMON SOAP 69c
BAG OF 6

Matching Handbag
Socialites
COUTURIER
Just a shade more beautiful: our versatile two-color pump!... **14.99**
Fashion's exciting new blend . . . bone and moth . . . most adaptable accent to all your favorite new-season tones. Here in a slender-heeled pump that's supple, cushioned-soft . . . feels as light and feminine as it looks.
HALDI'S
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Still a Fan

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Thomas feeling of gratitude this week. Garrison Morfit had a profound The reason: Thomas Garrison continue," said Garry, who quit

Morfit—better known to millions as Garry Moore—reached an historic milestone in a fabulous career. He performed in his 5,000th national network broadcast.

"All I ask is to be allowed to continue," said Garry, who quit

school in Baltimore back in 1935 to become a radio continuity writer. There is no immediate hurry in the industry to dust off a place on the shelf for Moore. He remains, after 27 years in radio and 12 in television, one of the biggest profit-producing performers in the entertainment field.

His shows are estimated to bring to Columbia Broadcasting System an annual income of between \$15 million and \$20 million. This puts him on a par with, or ahead of, such other network money-winners as Arthur Godfrey, Art Linkletter, Dave Garroway and Ed Sullivan.

"I must be extraordinarily fortunate," Garry said. "I've never had as much fun as I'm having now. I never get up with a feeling of hating to go to work, as some people do."

"I suppose it's because I'm still a fan myself. I still get a big thrill out of working with people I've admired for years—such as Duke Ellington and Ed Wynn. As a kid, I can remember standing outside a theater in Baltimore to get Ed Wynn's autograph. He's still a hero to me."

This quality of youthful enthusiasm is still one of the greatest assets of Moore, who feels he is lucky to have lasted so long and at present would like to go right on performing forever.

"Of course, you don't really retire in this business," he said with a wry smile. "You just wake up some morning and find they've retired you."

"Three or four years is an average lifetime on television, and already I figure I'm at least eight years to the good."

Garry has his own theory on how he and his program pals have managed to endure without boring their public.

"Our survival is probably the result of a remarkable lack of being spectacular," he said. "When you are spectacular, you have a skyrocket quality that can become so bright you burn yourself up."

At the ripe age of 47, Garry has this philosophy of life:

"It pays to remember to be grateful, and to forget the idea you have a right to be happy all the time. If you have one really happy hour every day, you're ahead of the game."

"If I got fired tomorrow, I'd have no cause for anything but gratitude—although they'd probably have to drag me out of the studio, kicking and screaming."

Water Condensation Is Engine Problem

Every gallon of gasoline burned by an automobile engine produces about a gallon of water.

Condensing on cold cylinder walls and mixing with other by-products of combustion, the water produces acids which corrode piston rings, cylinders and pistons.

Oils containing suitable additives can protect against these troubles only if not used too long, cautions the American Petroleum Institute.

Traffic Casualties Showed '61 Decline

For the first time in seven years the total casualties from motor vehicle accidents over a calendar year decreased with a slight drop noted in 1961, according to a report released today by the Travelers Insurance Companies.

Injuries dropped a little less than one per cent to 3,057,000 and deaths by about the same percentage to 37,600, a spokesman for the 97-year old insurance company said.

"We realize a one per cent drop may seem like a small figure to many people," the Travelers spokesman said, "but it

represents 400 persons alive today who would have died and 21,000 less injuries than would have been the case had last year's ratio held even."

The report showed that excessive speed is still the number one killer, accounting for 33.3 per cent of the deaths and 37.5 per cent of the injuries. Almost 83 per cent of the accidents causing death and injury were the direct result of violations of the rules of the road.

By contrast, during 1960 there were 400 more deaths than the year before and an increase of 208,000 injuries over 1959.

Cambodia's blue and red flag shows the great temple of Angkor Wat, symbol of Buddhism.

FISH DINNER EVERY FRIDAY

- Boneless Fillet
- Choice of Potatoes
- Salad
- Beverage

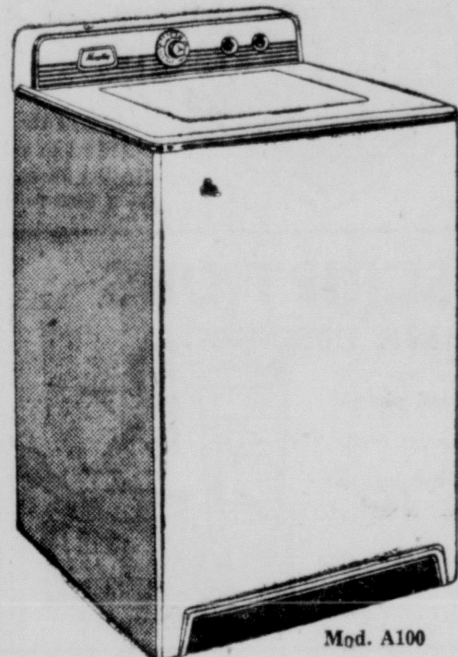
All You Can Eat For **\$1.00**

Barnett's Restaurant

THE RINT'S—Owners and Managers
PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE for Weddings, Showers, Etc.

CARLOAD SALE This Week

Tremendous Savings on MAYTAGS



THE ALL NEW MAYTAG SUPER AUTOMATIC WASHER

With Water Saver—Temperature Selector
Lint Filter Tub—Safety Lid Switch—
Agitator Action

And Famous MAYTAG Dependability
'Its Fully Automatic'
With Trade

\$198

World Famous Workhorse MAYTAG Wringer Washer

- Giant 2 1/4 Gal. Capacity
- Heavy Duty Model
- Famous Roll-Over Water Action
- Safety Balloon Rollers

WITH TRADE

\$98.00



JULIAN ELECTRIC SERVICE
111 Jennings Avenue
Open 9 to 5 Except Friday 9:00 to 9:00

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



These Summer Frocks are the smartest fashion buys in America. All in a young and feminine mood, the most gorgeous fabrics, in the most fashionable styling. Even the fuss and frill snub the iron. Latest lines, flares, non-sleeved or sleeved you'll love our Summer dress carnival collection we've bought just for you. **\$5.95 to \$12.95**
— Shop Mezzanine Floor —

Summer is tomorrow . . . when Penney's presents fashion values . . . in a record-breaking, coast-to-coast

CARNIVAL OF FASHION

Once, and only once a year! The U.S.A.'s smartest shoppers look for this show! Coast-to-coast buyers hand-pick prize fabrics, pace-setting styles in day-in, day-out cottons, to easy-care blends to travel and evening ideas! Extra space, extra racks, extra sales associates to help you see . . . save! **CHARGE IT! IT'S EASIER TO PICK, EASIER TO PLAN, EASIER TO PAY!**

ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET

We do not sell meat by the package. All our meat is sold by the pound after you pick it out. No 6 oz. or 12 oz. package leading you to think you are getting a 1/2 pound or 1 pound.

I. G. A. Bartlett Pears . . . No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for \$1

Thank You Cherry Pie Filling . . . No. 2 can, 2 for 59c

Blue Bonnett Oleo 2 lbs. 49c

Holly Hill Frozen Meat Pies 6 for \$1.00

Puffs Cleansing Tissues . . lg. box, 2 for 45c

Fancy Home Dressed Veal

BEEF ROASTS

- Arm or English . . lb. 55c
- Roll Rib . . . lb. 79c
- Roll Rump . . . lb. 89c



Purity Dairy Every Day 3—1/2 gal. MILK \$1.00 plus deposit.

SALEM-LISBON ROAD

Lots of Food for Your Dollar

Fresh Pork Sausage 3 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Side . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00

Pork Liver . . . 4 lbs. \$1.00

Spiced Luncheon . 3 lbs. \$1.00

End Cut Pork Chops . lb. 39c

Center Loin Chops : lb. 59c

Fresh Hams . . . lb. 45c

Fresh Shoulders . . lb. 35c

STEAKS

Round lb. 85c

Sirloin lb. 85c

T-Bone lb. 89c

Swiss lb. 85c

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00	11 Amos 'n Andy	5 Donna Reed
6:30	27 Huckleberry Hound	8 9 27 Frontier Circus
7:00	2 Supercar	2 Whiplash
7:30	3 Eye Witness	3 11 21 Dr. Kildare
8:00	5 Dorothy Fuldheim	5 McCoy's
8:30	8 Whirlybirds	2 8 9 27 Groucho
9:00	11 27 News	5 My 3 Sons
9:30	21 Almanac	2 9 27 Zane Grey Theater
10:00	2 27 News	3 11 21 Hazel
10:30	3 Yogi Bear	5 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00	8 City Camera	8 King of Diamonds
11:30	5 Phil Silvers	3 11 21 Mitch Miller
12:00	9 Rifleman	5 Target
12:30	11 The Lawman	2 8 At The Source
1:00	21 King of Diamonds	9 Untouchables
1:30	27 Stu Wilson	27 CBS Reports
2:00	2 Wyatt Earp	2 Counterpoint
2:30	3 City Council	8 Cleveland Report
3:00	5 9 Ozzie & Harriet	27 Consultation
3:30	8 Broken Arrow	2 27 News
4:00	11 21 Outlaws	3 News, Show
4:30	27 Oh Those Bells	5 11 21 News, Jack Paar
5:00	2 Everglades	8 9 News, Movie
5:30	3 Highway Patrol	

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	2 News	3 11 21 Dr. Malone
12:30	3 News	5 Queen For A Day
1:00	5 News, Weather	2 8 9 27 Verdict
1:30	8 9 27 Love of Life	3 11 21 Five Daughters
2:00	11 21 1st Impression	5 Who Do You Trust
2:30	2 8 Search for Tomorrow	2 8 9 Brighter Day
3:00	3 11 21 Truth or Consequen.	3 11 21 Make Roof for Dad
3:30	9 Tel All	5 American Bandstand
4:00	27 Theater	27 Report Card
4:30	2 Movie	2 Funville
5:00	3 Mike Douglas	3 Popeye
5:30	5 One O'Clock Club	5 American Bandstand
6:00	8 Divorce Court	8 9 Edge of Night
6:30	11 Lunch at One	11 21 Hollywood
7:00	21 News	27 Life of Riley
7:30	9 As The World Turns	2 3 Early Show
8:00	21 Kitchen Corner	5 Movie
8:30	8 9 27 Password	8 Big Show
9:00	11 21 Jan Murray	9 Movie
9:30	2 8 9 27 House Party	11 Popeye
10:00	3 11 21 Loretta Young	21 Kukla and Ollie
10:30	5 Seven Keys	27 Three Stooges
11:00	2 8 9 27 Millionaire	9 Three Stooges
11:30		11 Popeye
12:00		21 Bozo

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00	9 Hathaways	5 Hathaways
6:30	11 Amos 'n' Andy	21 One Happy Family
7:00	21 News	2 8 9 27 Route 66
7:30	27 Dusty Boyd	3 11 21 Robert Taylor
8:00	2 Safari	5 Flintstones
8:30	3 Eyewitness News	5 77 Sunset Strip
9:00	5 Dorothy Fuldheim	2 8 27 Father of The Bride
9:30	8 Cannonball	3 11 21 Andy Williams
10:00	9 11 27 News, Sports	9 Peter Gunn
10:30	21 Almanac	2 9 27 Twilight Zone
11:00	3 McGraw	5 Third Man
11:30	5 Brother Brannigan	8 Baseball
12:00	8 City Camera	2 8 9 27 Eyewitness News
12:30	9 Flintstones	3 11 21 Chet Huntley
1:00	11 National Velvet	5 Shannon
1:30	21 Highway Patrol	2 News
2:00	27 Beachcomber	3 Eyewitness News
2:30	2 8 9 27 Rawhide	5 9 11 21 News, J. Paar
3:00	3 11 21 Internat'l Showtime	8 News
3:30	5 Ripcord	

SEEDS

HOLMES BULK GARDEN SEEDS

SALEM'S LARGEST ASSORTMENT
Time Now To Plant Almost Everything
In The Garden.

Peas, Beans, Corn, Limas, Lettuce, Beets,
Carrots, Radish, Onions, Parsnip, Parsley,
Spinach, Leek, Cucumber, Squash, Water-
melon, Cantalope, Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper,
Kohl Rabi, Ruta Baga, Collards—

WE HAVE THEM ALL IN BULK
Onion Sets, Onion Plants
Cabbage Plants
Fertilizers, Insecticides
Garden Tools.

SALEM'S ONLY UPTOWN
SEED and GARDEN SUPPLY STORE

Floding & Reynard

SEEDS—DRUGS

Corner of State and Ellsworth
Park FREE Next To Home Furniture

Television Highlights

7:30—Ch. 5, Ozzie and Harriet: "Something of Importance." A doctor reads a newspaper and finds out that another doctor is on the verge of finding the cure to a disease that he has been working on for five years.

8:00—Ch. 8, Frontier Circus.

8:30—Ch. 3, Dr. Kildare:

9:00—Ch. 5, My Three Sons:

"The Air Derby." Robbie has one real competitor in a model air-plane contest and complications soon arise.

10:00—Ch. 3, Sing Along With Mitch: This show and next week's show are devoted completely to the music of Irving Berlin.

Movies Tonight

11:20—Ch. 8, Double Feature —

1. "Blaze of Noon." 2. "The Great Gambini."

12:45—Ch. 3, "Man Eater." A hunter conducts a lion hunt.

PLENTY OF PARKING

There are 9,089 parking lots and 1,908 parking structures or storage garages in the nation.

AUTO REPAIRS

Nearly 254 million passenger-car repair jobs go through the nation's automotive service garages each year, and more than 2.6 million of these involve major engine overhaul, according to a survey by a leading trade journal.

CITIZEN OF CANADA

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — An "Americanism" essay contest designed to "sharpen the pride of citizenship in the United States" among cadets at Castle Heights Military Academy, was won by Tom Northcott of Vancouver, British Columbia.

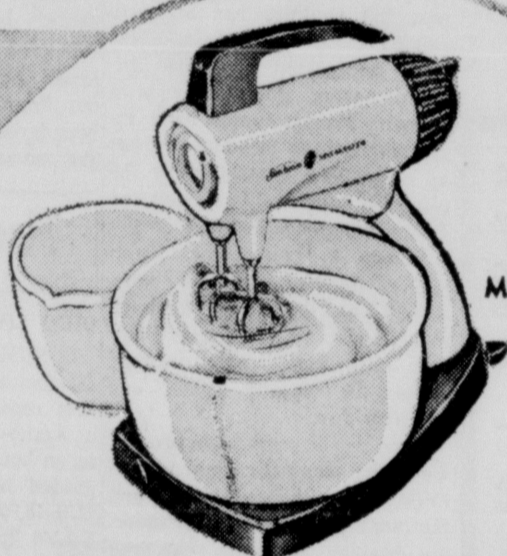
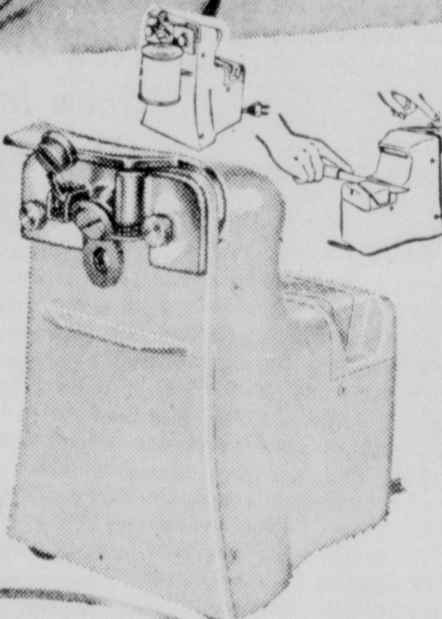
OPEN
10
to
10



NEW FROM UDICO
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
AND KNIFE SHARPENER

13⁶⁶

- Fingertip touch operates can opener and knife sharpener
- Magnetic lifter safely lifts and holds can lids
- Cuts clean, smooth edge
- Sharpens knives to a factory-keen edge

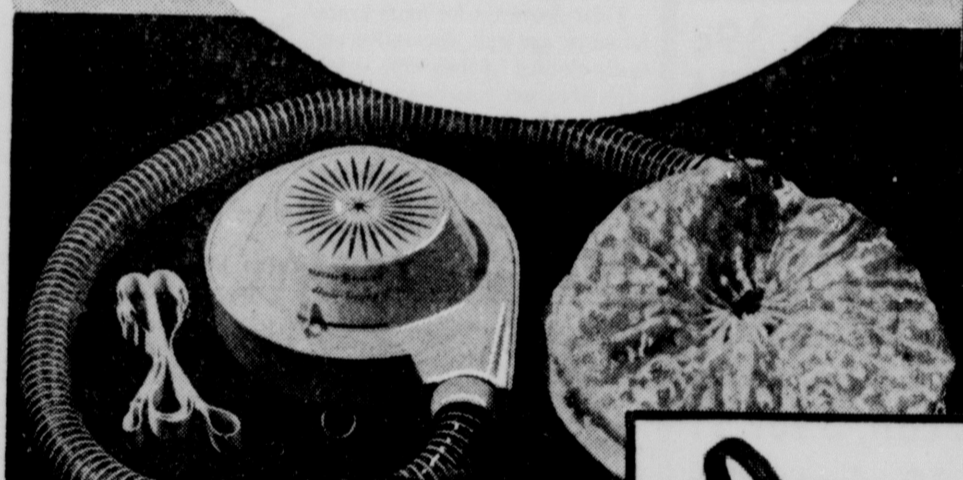


Model 12W

DE LUXE SUNBEAM
AUTOMATIC MIXER

Favorite with fine cooks.
Choice of 12 speeds for every
type of mixing. Automatic
beater ejector and two bowls.

35²²



NEW G.E. HOME
HAIR DRYER

AT HILLS
LOW, LOW
PRICE

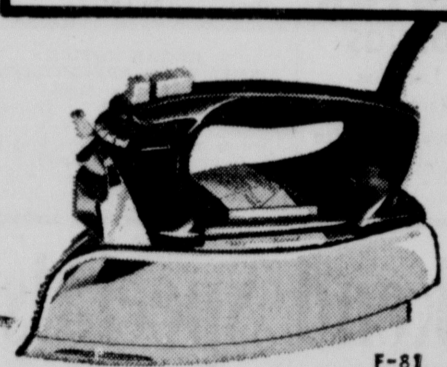
- Smooth-running extra-large blower
- Completely insulated — Factory lubricated
- 72 separate jets of warm air
- Exclusive reach-in bonnet
- Easy to clean and store
- Fast drying

FREE!

This \$4.95 Vinyl case with purchase of the G.E. home hair dryer.

G.E. SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY IRON
AT HILLS LOW, LOW PRICES

- Water window prevents over-filling
- Automatic power sprinkling
- Built-in fabric guide
- Wash 'n' wear temperature control
- Steady even-heat steam
- Cool comfortable handle

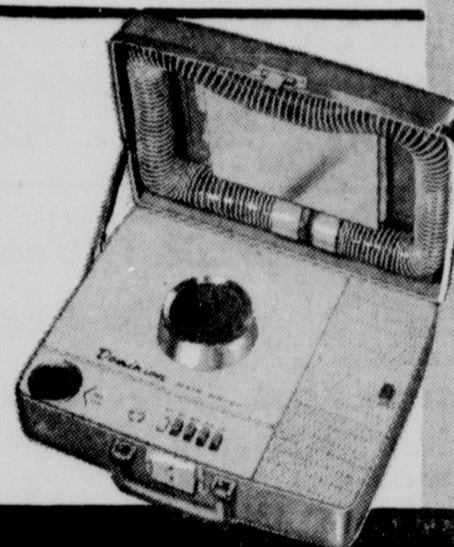


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DOMINION
HAIR DRYER

AT HILLS
LOW, LOW PRICE

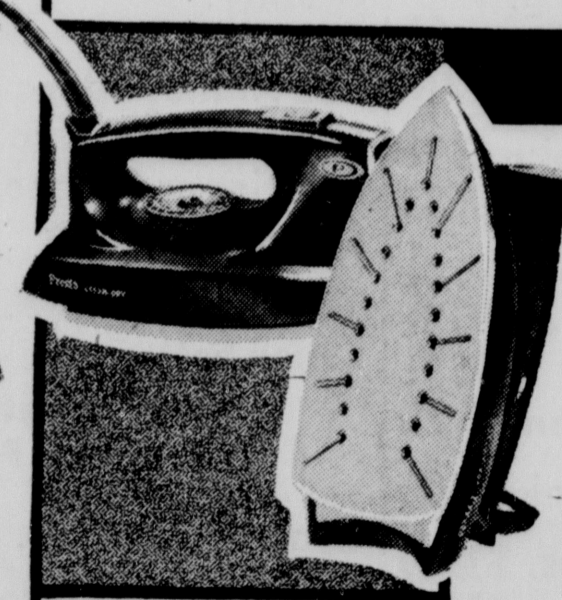
- Push-button controls
- Large hood and mirror
- Special vent for drying nails
- Storage compartment for combs, curlers, pins



NEW PRESTO
STEAM-DRY IRON

8⁷²

- 21 operating steam ports
- Large 35-square-inch sole plate
- Pinpoint temperature control for all fabrics
- Holds 30% more water
- Large button grooves



Live fingers of steam
smooth away wrinkles fast!



3
GREAT
STORES

1. LINCOLN KNOLLS PLAZA
RT. 422

2. BOARDMAN PLAZA
RT. 224

3. RIDGEVIEW PLAZA
RT. 422 (Warren)

Engineers Can't Improve Driver; Concentrate on Seat

The driver's seat is an important safety feature of your car, the Automobile Manufacturers Association says.

Although automotive engineers cannot improve the driver, there are many important ways in which they can help him to do his best. Scientific seat design is one.

In an article on the techniques and problems of automotive seat design, the current issue of AMA's publication, Automotive Safety, has this to say about the importance of the driver's seat: "Its design can affect to a large degree the accuracy and ease with which a driver operates the three basic vehicle controls—steering, braking, and power."

"THE DRIVER'S SEAT," above all, must be properly located, positioned and proportioned in regard to head and leg clearance, all-around vision, and "reach" to the various controls.

In recognition of this, the article states, the automobile manufacturers over the years "have turned a seemingly minor aspect of automotive engineering into a precise and highly scientific field of research and development."

The problems of automotive seat design are more complex than the casual observer would believe. The difficulties lie mainly in the fact that the designer must deal with the almost infinite array of variables always present when the human factor is involved.

"The biggest challenge faced

and successfully met by the automotive seat designer has been the problem of providing mass-produced, standard seats for an almost infinite range of human sizes and proportions." Automotive Safety states.

The publication cites other special problems confronting the automotive seat designer, having to do with such things as the particular way in which an automobile seat is to be entered, or with the fact that seat height must be related to varying floor lines—the car floor, the door sill and the ground. The forces resulting from the car's motion also are considered.

As an illustration of the dynamic nature of these problems Automotive Safety says:

"The driver must not only reach the accelerator with his right foot, but must also be able to lift it easily and quickly with sufficient foot and knee clearance to apply the brake pedal. Similarly, he must be able to reach the steering wheel easily and operate it comfortably with out interference of any kind. At the same time, he must have good access to the transmission control, instruments and switches, the rear view mirror, the sun visor, and other elements that for safety or convenience should be within easy reach while driving."

In order to meet all these requirements for drivers of every size and shape, engineers have devised ingenious tools and methods based on extensive research in the field of human anatomy.

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School Levy Questions, Answers

The Salem Board of Education and Supt. of Schools Paul E. Smith have compiled a list of the most common questions raised in respect to the 8.5-mill school renewal levy on the May primary ballots, and their answers to them. Several of the questions and answers will appear periodically in The Salem News as a public service. The board and Supt. Smith solicit other queries residents may have on the levy. They may be sent to Supt. Smith at the Junior High School.

Q—What is the levy renewal?

A—A combination of two levies: (1) for 4.5 mills and renewed previously for two five-year periods; and (2) for 4.0 mills, first voted in 1960 as a 4.5-mill "emergency" levy and reduced at its renewal in 1961 to 4.0 mills. The levy for which we are asking approval at Tuesday's primary is for a total of 8.5 mills, all renewal.

Q—Do we have to have such a complex educational program?

A—Complexities are increased with the atomic age. It is a little confusing to think of horse and buggy education when we are traveling in a jet propelled age. Would you be willing to send boys and girls to schools that teach only the 3-R's and nothing else?

Citizens have grown to depend upon and support a broad education program, including kindergarten, athletics, band, choir, art, special classes and services.

A high standard of living, good living conditions and high wages are all found in the same community. Education and progress are synonymous in our civilization. The danger is not too much education but too little. Education is not a cost to the community but rather an investment. The greater and more wisely that investment is made the better the community appear to be.

MOTOR OIL DESIGN

Modern automobile motor oils are formulated to protect the 300 acres or more of metal surface which are exposed in an engine during each 500 miles of driving, says the American Petroleum Institute.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Motor Vehicle Use Causes Decentralization of Cities

Transportation progress has brought many changes in American city life, and the transformation still is under way at a rapid pace.

Cities are opening up and spreading out. Broad parkways and expressways are slicing through their tight-packed central districts. Sprawling new residential and shopping developments are cropping up and around their outskirts. More and more of the people who work in city factories, shops or offices are living miles away in the suburbs. In a word, cities are being decentralized.

This is not merely a recent trend. It is a continuing one that started imperceptibly some 60 years ago when "horseless carriages" began to appear on city streets. The trend gained momentum during the '20s, but has

been accelerating during the past 10 years. For example, the 1960 census showed that the suburbs of the nation's 189 largest metropolitan areas had grown 47 per cent in population since 1950, while the central cities gained only 8.2 per cent.

Paralleling this trend has been a rapid rise in the use of motor vehicles throughout the nation.

Significantly, motor vehicle use has grown faster than population. The ratio between population and motor vehicles in the nation's metropolitan areas averaged about 4.4 to 1 in 1940. Today, the average is approximately 2.5 persons per vehicle.

Transportation has been closely linked with the establishment and growth of cities throughout history. Before the age of steam power, there was no efficient overland transportation. Slow moving animal-drawn carts, wagons and carriages were the best freight and passenger haulers available on land. Depending for existence upon a heavy flow of commerce, cities could flourish only on sea coasts or rivers.

Cars, trucks and buses replaced buggies, wagons and coaches, bringing new concepts of mobility and flexibility to the city. They added another link to the chain of transportation progress that began with the steamship and the steam locomotive a century before.

Motor transportation has allowed American cities to break out from their old constricted boundaries and spread over the surrounding countryside.

New Auto Trends Show Influence Of Weaker Sex

Having long ago secured her position behind the wheel, the "little woman" has been turning her considerable talents toward dictating many of the changes and improvements that make the automobile easier to operate, such a comfort to ride in and more beautiful to look at.

Without a doubt, she has helped bring about the increasing popularity of the compact-economy car which is fast becoming the family "second car."

Automotive stylists say feminine interest in the family transportation facilities has been receiving close attention for some time, particularly since one driver in every three today is a woman. Manufacturers have increasingly been bending an ear to suggestions stimulated by the woman's practical as well as fashion-conscious instincts.

Efforts to please the daffy side go back to such early innovations as the glove compartment assist straps, inside lighting, carpeting, ample luggage space, the cigarette lighter and the arm rest.

More recent years have brought along the automatic transmission to do away with gear shifting, and the many power assists for steering, braking, adjusting seats and operating windows.

Cars also have been built lower, lighter and sleeker looking in recent years, with the woman much in mind.

Some other existing automotive improvements suggested by women are:

Wider doorways for more graceful entry and exit, decorative and easily-cleaned upholstery, more adjustable sun visors—and a mirror on the back of the visor, larger backup lights, glove drawers to replace the conventional compartment, and two ash trays on the dash, so that the woman—as a driver or passenger—will not have too far to reach.

Market Reports

OHIO LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000 estimated, 25 lower on butcher hogs and sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 12.75-15.50; 220-240 lbs. 14.75-15.25; 240-260 lbs. 14.25-14.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.50-26.8; good 22.50-25.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00 - 24.60; good 22.00-24.00. Commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; utility 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-17.40; utility 13.00-14.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-35.50; choice and good 23.00-31.00.

OHIO EGG PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs, prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farmers after candling and grading: A jumbo 25-31; large 23-29; medium 20-26½; small 12 - 20; B large 15-25; undergrades 10-17.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U.S. grades, minimum 50 case lots. Loose, large A 31-34; medium 29-31; small 23-24; large B 29 - 32; carton large A 33-40; medium A 31½-36; small A 29-30.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered: Large A white 37-42; medium A white 35-37; large B white and brown 35-38.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana. No. 1 quality fryers, 13-25; hens heavy 13-17; light 6-10.

Potatoes 2.50-4.75.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 57995
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58013
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58014
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58015
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58016
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

Raymond E. Grove deceased, late of 192 Brooklyn Avenue, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Henry L. Reese, Attorney
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR THE NORTHWEST AREA
Case No. 1380
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF OHIO
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS)
JOSEPH PASCO d.b.a.
PASCO PLUMBING & HEATING
PLAINTIFF
-vs-
T. GILBERT WEAKLIN
DEFENDANT

T. Gilbert Weaklin, whose place of residence is c/o J. B. Smith, P. O. Box 23, Trilby, Florida, will take notice that on the 21st day of March, 1962, the undersigned, Joseph Pasco d.b.a., Pasco Plumbing & Heating, filed his petition against the sum of \$6.33 with interest thereon at six per cent per annum from the 21st day of March, 1961 on his costs herein including expense of service by publication.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 31st day of May, 1962.

Luther Donbar
Joseph Pasco d.b.a.
Pasco Plumbing & Heating
by Metzger, Bowman & Metzger, his Attorneys
Salem News April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 57999
Estate of Jerry Allen Swan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Margaret J. Allen of RD 1, Hanover, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Jerry Allen Swan deceased, late of Hanover, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Stewart O. McHenry, Attorney
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 57973
Estate of Max Krupat Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that August Kropp of RD 1, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Max Krupat deceased, late of Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 31st day of March, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Guy J. Mauro, Attorney
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58002
Estate of Mary Bosu Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alex Bosu of 3022 Forest Grove Rd., Willoughby, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Bosu deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Edw. C. Greenmeyer, Attorney
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 57905
Estate of Frederick J. Smith Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Rachel Smith of 1462 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Frederick J. Smith deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 3rd day of April, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Metzger, Bowman & Metzger, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58008
Estate of Fred W. Haldi, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. R. Haldi of 965 Highland Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Fred W. Haldi deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 3rd day of April, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58021
Estate of Albert R. Silver Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Deming Silver of RD 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Albert R. Silver deceased, late of RD 1, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 6th day of April, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58014
Estate of William C. Messenger aka William C. Messenger Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Myrtle L. Messenger McCreary of 217 East Sixth St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William C. Messenger aka William C. Messenger deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 4th day of April, 1962.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58015
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58016
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58017
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58018
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58019
Estate of Raymond E. Grove Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kath-ryn Grove of 192 Brooklyn Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of the

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News April 19, 26, May 3, 1962.

Salem News Local Want Ad Rates Dial 332-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Special Notices
- 2-A-Beauty Shops-Cosmetics
- 3-In Memoriam
- 4-Card of Thanks
- 5-Lost and Found
- 6-Ready Transfers
- 7-Christmas Trees
- 8-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT

- 9-Male Help
- 10-Female Help
- 11-Male-Female Help
- 12-Instructions
- 13-Business Opportunities
- 14-Situations Wanted

RENTALS

- 15-Offices For Rent
- 16-Room and Board
- 17-Houses For Rent
- 18-Rooms-Apartments
- 19-Cottages For Rent
- 20-Garages For Rent
- 21-Wanted To Rent
- 22-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 23-City Property
- 24-Suburban Property
- 25-Out-Of-Town Property
- 26-Cottages For Sale
- 27-Farms
- 28-Investment Properties
- 29-New Homes For Sale
- 30-Business Opportunities
- 31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
- 32-Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL

- 33-Money To Loan
- 34-Collection Service
- 35-Insurance
- 36-Wanted To Borrow
- 37-BUSINESS NOTICES

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

- 38-Business Services
- 39-Electrical Services
- 40-Landscaping-Gardening
- 41-Heavy Equipment
- 42-Painting-Paperhanging
- 43-Plumbing-Heating
- 44-Moving-Hauling
- 45-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

MERCHANDISE

- 46-Building Supplies
- 47-Household Goods
- 48-Wearing Apparel
- 49-Radio-Television
- 50-Musical Instruments
- 51-Furniture For Sale
- 52-Public Sale
- 53-Private Sale
- 54-Farm Machinery
- 55-Farm Supplies
- 56-Farm Produce
- 57-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
- 58-Miscellaneous Sales
- 59-Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK

- 60-Horses, Cows, Pigs
- 61-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 62-Dogs, Cats, Supplies
- 63-AUTOMOBILES
- 64-Trucks, Tractors
- 65-Boats, Equipment
- 66-Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 67-Trailers For Sale
- 68-Auto Service, Repairs
- 69-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Carl Carretta's Rest. & Lounge
Homemade Italian spaghetti
Rt. 62, Alliance — TA 3-0182.

GREGG CHRISTIAN NURSING HOME

Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-5206
The Hide-Away Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
On Rt. 165, Unity, Ohio
Specializing in Steaks-Lobster

Special Discounts

On Watches, Jewelry, etc.

To All 1962 Graduates

Gross Watch Repair
1180 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3265

Ugo Pucci Tailoring

CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES
Alterations, Repairs
Reworking — Formal Wear
296 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035

GERALDINE'S REST HOME

New homes now open. State licensed. New bed, TV, furniture. Low rates. 2 Thompson Pl., East Liverpool. FU 5-9543 or FU 5-4520.

A-1 ATTRACTION — New wedding

gowns, \$30 to \$99. Prom, formal and party dresses, \$16 to \$24. For information, phone Sally Longacre, Greenford, O. Route 165, Lennox 3-3563.

PROTEIN COLD WAVES—\$5

and up complete. Rose Smith Beauty Parlor — Call ED 7-9282

PROCESSING & CURING OF MEATS OUR SPECIALTY

FAMILY FROZEN FOODS
218 S. BROADWAY ED 7-6313

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Bulova and Hamilton DIAMOND Watches
\$71.50 and up
Trade Ins Accepted
Ed Konnerth
Jeweler
119 S. Broadway

BEST IN GRA

THE SALEM NEWS

For 73 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

SALEM, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962

ATTEND *The* Salem Auto Show

Friday, May 4 . 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

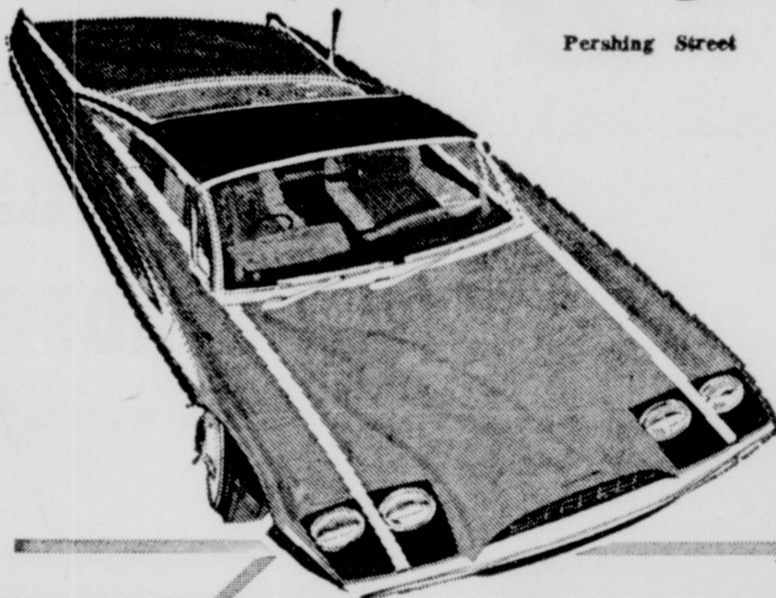
Saturday, May 5 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At

The Salem City

Municipal Parking Lot

Pershing Street



Admission
Free

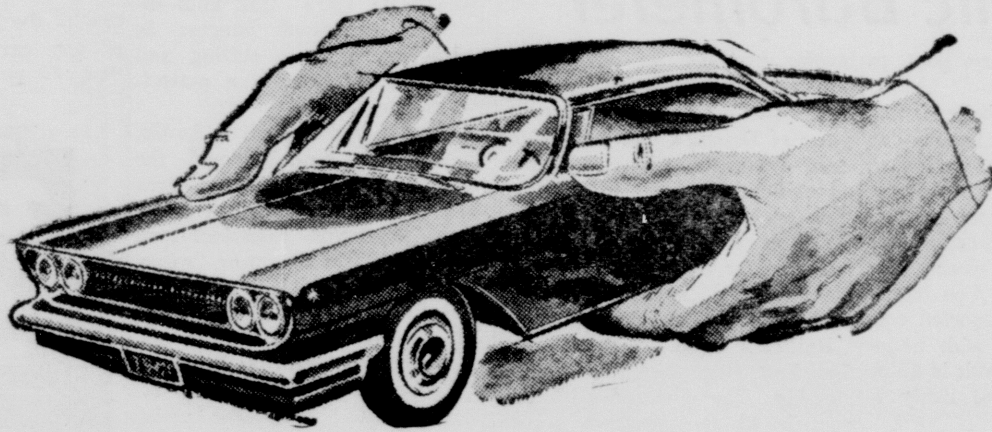
More Than
60 New 1962
Cars On Display

See all that's NEW for '62 in automotive engineering and design . . . NEW concepts of performance, safety and comfort . . . In an unprecedented variety of car sizes and styles to suit every need, taste and pocket book.

THE SALEM AUTO SHOW

Sponsored by THE SALEM AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION

You choose the car...



let us handle the financing!



You'll save money with our low bank financing rates on FIRST National's AUTOLOAN Plan.

Monthly payments are arranged to fit your budget. You can place your insurance with your own agent and finance the premium along with your auto loan.

Remember, too, that you build useful, personal bank credit by doing business with this Bank.

\$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT \$25.00

To be given to Lucky Person
Be Sure To Register
at FIRST National Display

AT AUTO SHOW
Drawing, Saturday 9 P.M.
Winner Need Not Be Present

Tell your Dealer you want
Your Financing at FIRST National

... or stop in. We'll arrange
the details for you.



State Street
at Broadway

Salem's

FIRST National Bank

Pontiacs Reflect 1962 Advances

Pontiac has attained new heights of styling and engineering achievement with its 1962 line of automobiles in 14 versatile wide-track models that reflect advanced standards in beauty, reliability, performance, ride, handling and serviceability.

Glenn Broomall, local Pontiac dealer, points out that new exterior and interior styling, increased over-all length, improved performance V-8 engines, more rugged suspension systems, extended lubrication limits and smoother, quieter operating hydra-matic transmissions headline an imposing list of new Pontiac features.

Four luxurious Bonneville models, two distinctive Star Chiefs, a Grand Prix coupe and seven cars in the lower priced Catalina series are available. A spectacular V-shaped front end, sweeping side sculpturing, an expansive rear end design and new roof styling—resembling convertible top design on sports coupe models—are major contributions



GLENN BROOMALL
Pontiac Dealer

to the car's exciting new exterior appearance.

Pontiac interiors are designed for the ultimate in operator and passenger comfort, safety and convenience. Richly appointed in-

strument panels feature cushion pads and distinctive ornamentation for each series. Attractive seats are color keyed to harmonize with exterior finishes and all models include deep loop pile door-to-door carpeting.

Power for the new line is supplied by Pontiac's big 389 cubic inch V-8, with horsepower ranging from 215 to 348.

Pontiac's 1962 Bonneville series, offering the ultimate in luxury, performance and riding comfort, is available in two-door sports coupe, four-door Vista hardtop, convertible and four-six-passenger Safari station wagon models.

Standard "extras" include: the four-barrel carburetor engine; elegant seat upholstery of rich pattern cloths, vinyl fabrics and genuine leathers; new instrument panel featuring full length brushed stainless steel combined with genuine walnut inlay for a rich custom designed appearance; instrument panel cushion, passen-

ger assist rail, courtesy lamps, dual ash trays and electric clock; custom steering wheel, dual-bulb tail lamps and deluxe wheel discs.

New Star Chief models, a four-door Vista hardtop and four-door sedan, offer big car comfort with outstanding road performance.

The perennially popular Pontiac Catalina, distinctive with its clean cut simplicity of styling and ornamentation, features seven different body styles. It is equipped with many standard items usually offered only with the industry's higher priced models.

New engine intake manifolds insure a speedier warm-up period and greater operating economy. The two-barrel carburetor on the basic V-8 with hydra-matic is recalibrated for improved economy and smoothness, and all four-barrel carburetors are redesigned for better fuel control and smoother, more economic road operation.

THE SALEM NEWS — 2

Two-Tone Cars Easily Spotted On Highways

NEW YORK — Tests made by the Vision Conservation Institute over a three-state area indicate that automobiles painted in two colors are at least 20 per cent easier to see than cars painted in solid colors.

Thus, if you are driving at 60 miles an hour, you can see a two-tone automobile coming toward you half a mile farther off than a solid-color car.

JAPANESE TRAFFIC CODE

Here's what the Japanese highway code advises motorists about pedestrians:

"When a passenger on the hoof hove in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him, melodiously at first. If he still obstacle your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi!'"

SEE

And DRIVE PONTIAC



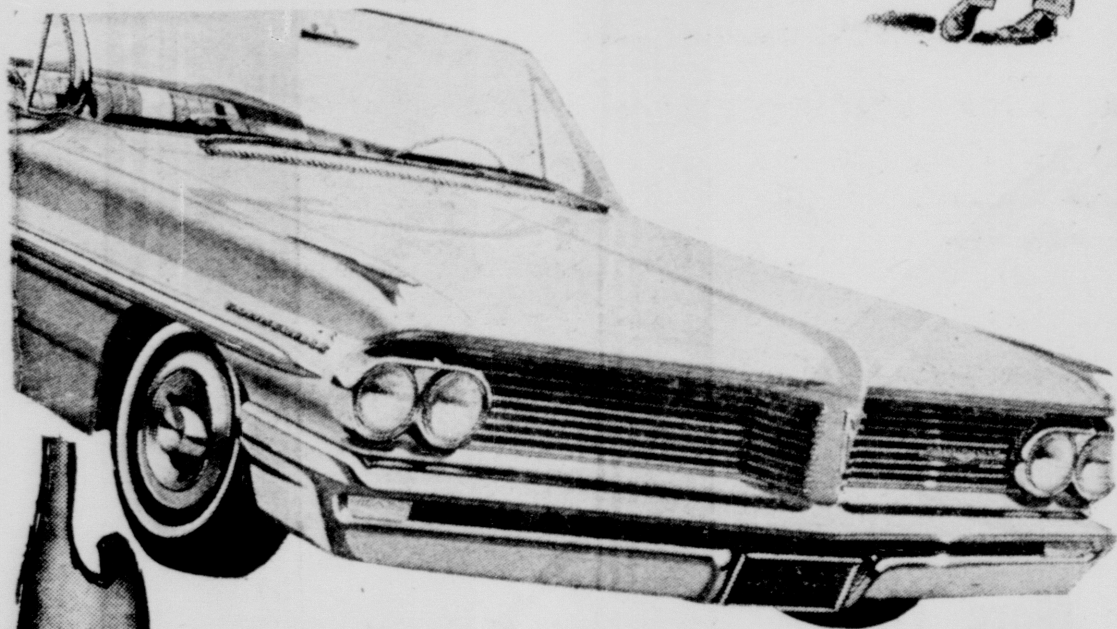
... the car that is 3RD

In All Car Sales

... and the

"LEADER"

In It's Field



It's Beautiful It's "HOT"

SEE IT AT ... The SALEM AUTO SHOW

Friday and Saturday - May 4th and 5th 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Broomall Pontiac

390 East Pershing Street, Salem, Ohio

Authorized Pontiac Dealer For

Salem, Columbiana, Lisbon, Leetonia

Phone 332-4676

and Northwestern Columbiana County.

Auto Industry Good Economic Barometer

As the auto industry goes so goes the economy.

Americans firmly believe this because the car has become as much a symbol of the nation as Uncle Sam's striped trousers.

Auto and truck making not only is the leading consumer goods industry, it is closely tied with other industries. One out of seven of all jobs is reported connected in some way with motor vehicles. So when Detroit is ailing the whole economy is likely to shiver and shake.

But when the auto industry booms — sales up, production lines busy — joy spreads far and wide.

Prime Customer of Many

Auto companies consume 20 per cent of the nation's steel output, 40 per cent of its lead, 30 per cent of its zinc. The industry is a prime customer for the producers of rubber, glass, paint, aluminum, plastics, tire cords. It uses large quantities of seat covers, radios and, of late, air conditioners.

One in the motorists' hands, autos keep countless service stations and accessory stores going. The oil industry depends heavily on sales to cars and trucks.

Even when total auto unit sales are fairly stable, a change in style can have wide effect. The big outpouring of compact cars, for example, meant lower demand for metals and other materials for gasoline and other supplies.

When auto sales soar beyond expectations — as in 1955 — the economy goes on a spree. Government economists worry about the big jump in consumer credit, both as to the public's ability to carry so big a load and to the tendency to stretch out payments over too many months.

When auto sales drop and production is cut back, merchants in auto plant areas feel the pinch. So do those in steel towns and in railroad centers where

layoffs multiply as carloadings fall. Government units see jobless benefits payments mount. Some of Detroit's many suppliers close down. Many have turned to diversification just to survive such cycles.

The car's mark on the economy goes far beyond these cycles, however. The auto is changing the national scene in many ways.

Railroads have lost passengers. Spending for highways soars steadily. The glut of cars has contributed to downtown rot in many cities, while making it easy for consumers to get to shopping centers.

The car has let suburbs grow, whether served by rails or not. Once a town that was bypassed by the new railroad died; now the location of a major highway can make or break a small community.

Highway traffic jams have sparked the return of the toll roads, which had lapsed after their heyday in the early years of the republic.

The mushrooming of cars has built new industries — not only gasoline and tires, but drive-in movies, motels. It has changed the recreation and vacation habits of millions, not to forget their courting customs.

The wage pattern set in the auto industry tends to spread throughout the economy. Many of today's fringe benefits have been born or got their big boost there. An auto strike can shut down other industry plants far and wide.

Price changes in cars play a sizable part in the cost of living index—and this in turn affects many wage scales. That explains much of Washington's nervousness during this 1961's labor-management negotiations.

The Ainus, aborigines of northern Japan, have a sacred mustache-lifter which men use when they take a drink.

Auto Makers Try to Use Best Materials

DETROIT (AP) The auto industry's intensified interest in weight saving, cost cutting and durability has brought a materials war to Detroit.

Take the nylon - rayon battle. This is over tires. Should the tire cord be nylon or the Tyrex cord? Tyrex, a trade name for a group of rayon manufacturers, tells you of tire thump or "morning sickness" which it associates with tires made of nylon.

The nylon manufacturers emphasize the strength of their cord and what they regard as its superiority at high speeds which create high temperatures.

Tire manufacturers make both nylon and rayon tires. Auto makers equip their new cars with rayon tires. Most premium tires are nylon.

Aluminum, which has made great inroads into modern cars, is being challenged by steel. The steel companies claim aluminum should be limited to a few specific applications and not try to compete with bumpers for example.

General Motors and American Motors introduced new aluminum engines in 1961. But for 1962, when Ford and Chevrolet brought out new engine lines they stuck with cast iron. And Buick's new V-6 engine is cast iron for the Buick Special, with the aluminum V-8 as optional equipment.

Chrysler designed a new steering assembly in aluminum but decided to build it of iron.

Plastics, once regarded as a possible successor to steel for car bodies, now are limited to much smaller items where they represent the best solution for price and wear.

Aluminum is being used in increasing amount, for such things as transmission housings and other areas where weight is of prime importance.

The continuing materials fight means primarily that engineers no longer think automatically of a single material when designing a new part.

Car Ownership In Proportion to Wage

Practically every household in the U.S. with an annual income of \$7,000 or more has a car.

National surveys show 95 per cent of the families in this bracket are car-owning, while more than 87 per cent of households

with \$5,000 or more income, and nearly 80 per cent of those with income between \$4,000 to \$5,000 have automobiles.

Parboil green peppers before stuffing, then bake them in a moderate oven. Cover the stuff with buttered crumbs.

FAMOUS

Firestone

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

1

Pull front wheels and inspect lining and drums

2

Clean and repack front wheel bearings

3

Adjust brakes and add fluid

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

119

Any American Made Car

No Extra Charge for Power Brakes

GO AAA ALL THE WAY

CAR - AIR - BOAT

- World-Wide Tours
- Pass Ports
- Car Rentals

International Driving Permits
Issued In Our Office.

IT PAYS AAA TO BELONG

TESTED AND APPROVED

by millions of motorists

Join Today!

COLUMBIANA COUNTY MOTOR CLUB

SALEM - ED. 7-8717 E. LIVERPOOL FU. 5-2020

Firestone

NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Complete Set of Tubeless Whitewalls

ANY SIZE

4 For

49⁴⁹

Plus tax and 4 Trade-In Tires

Just say "Charge it" . . . buy on easy terms

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

Corner Lundy and Pershing
Behind Metzger Hotel
ED. 7-9533

NIGHT BRAKE SERVICE

By Appointment Only

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Repairs made without charge, replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Studebaker Sets Pace For 1962

The new '62 Lark by Studebaker is everything you want in an automobile, and it's fun to drive. Owners love it's handling and alertness as they thread their way through city traffic. From low initial cost to economy of operation, Lark sets the pace as the action car of 1962.

Among the features of the 1962 Studebaker are safety padded interior, vanity case with illumin-

Station Wagons Are Rated As Favorites For Families

The adaptability of the station wagon and perhaps the prestige that got rubbed onto it from its predecessor, the estate wagon, makes it a favorite family vehicle across the country today.

Last year more than 14 per cent of all the motor vehicles produced were station wagons—955,453 out of a total of 6,728,629 cars, trucks and buses. This compared with a tiny two-tenths of one per cent in 1935 and seven-tenths of one per cent in 1941.

After World War II, however, there was a sudden spurt in demands for station wagons, with the share of the market climbing to 3.4 per cent in 1952—a total production of 189,651 wagons.

A NUMBER of explanations have been offered for the rapid postwar rise in station wagon demand, the most important being the accelerated increase in suburban living.

While still serving estates, resorts and business establishment

fly open even under greatest stress, and many other fine optional accessories.

Quaker Motor Sales will have on display many of these fine cars at the Salem Home Show.

a before, the "wagon" has broadened its field of owners. Today, its biggest user is the ordinary

American family—especially the one living in the suburbs or rural areas.

Those living outside the city proper must do more of their own hauling. The suburban home owner also is more likely to be a handyman who needs a versatile vehicle to carry tools and mate-

THE SALEM NEWS — 3

erials as well as his family. It also is the ideal vehicle for large families and to use on vacations.

Grandparents living with you? They may enjoy milk in a hot creamy vegetable soup better than as a cold beverage.



GEORGE PACURAR
Studebaker Lark Dealer

ated mirror built into glove compartment, large luggage contoured trunk, access panel from car interior to trunk, safety cone door locks which will not



PICK YOUR FINANCING AS CAREFULLY AS YOU PICK YOUR CAR!

Before buying a car, you naturally look over the whole market to make sure of getting the car that best meets your needs and gives you the most for your money.

Make the same careful comparisons before you decide how to finance your car.

... Then Stop and See

AID BUDGET CO.

465 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

Phone 337-3463

WE WELCOME YOU TO VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th
At The Pershing Street Municipal Parking Lot

Sponsored By The Salem Auto Dealers Assoc.

Step Up To The Glamorous New

New 113 inch wheelbase on all '62 Lark 4-doors! As much inside room for six adults as the most expensive luxury cars — with compact handling ease, compact economy, at a compact price!

'62 LARK

FAMILY SEDANS WITH BIG CAR COMFORT AT COMPACT PRICES.



QUAKER MOTOR SALES

1516 South Lincoln Ave. - Salem, Ohio

Improved Brakes Key To Safe Driving Today

Good brakes, which assumed a leading role in highway safety when the internal combustion engine replaced the horse, have become increasingly important as the measure of U.S. motor travel has soared from thousands to millions, and now to billions of miles a year.

Modern four-wheel hydraulic brake, many of them power-assisted, permit safe highway movement under conditions in which the brakes of 1910 would be an intolerable hazard.

Early brakes used external contracting brake shoes. Open to water, oil drippings and grit, both linings and drums wore rapidly. Worn linings often left exposed rivet heads to gouge deep grooves into brake drums, which then had to be machined smooth or replaced.

Lining Materials were improved steadily, but brake drum metal continued soft until after World War I, when new carbide cutting tools permitted use of tough, centrifugally cast drums. A long series of major braking improvements started in this period that led to today's efficient brake systems.

It was in this period, also, that a rapidly increasing number of cars and trucks began to fill the nation's roads and streets.

RESULTANT traffic jams not only placed an extra premium on good drivers but on good brakes

as well.

Internal expanding brake shoes effectively sealed from mud, grit and grease, came first. Four-wheel brakes doubled braking power in the early '20s, and hydraulic brakes proportioned this new power precisely between front and rear wheel.

AN INGENIOUS linking of the brake shoes soon produced a "servo" action through which brakes actually helped apply themselves. Larger brake drums meant larger working surfaces, eliminated one more source of trouble. External ribs on brake drums speeded heat dissipation, reducing drum expansion and the brake "fade" which had cut efficiency sharply after a series of quick stops.

In the last 10 years alone, braking effort has been reduced approximately 20 per cent, thus providing quicker stops with less fatigue to the driver.

Finally, full power braking brought with it feather-touch control. Because pedal travel was reduced to a minimum, brake pedals could be placed close to the floor, on a level with the accelerator, and so reduce "reaction time" needed to move the foot from one to the other.

Today's brakes thus permit us to move safely and surely through traffic into which grandfather would not even have ventured—knowing the limitations of his equipment.

Auto Purchaser Can Fight Fine Print In Contract

A decision that granted equality to the car buyer was handed down on May 9, 1960, by the Supreme Court of New Jersey in the case of "Henningsen vs. Bloomfield Motors, Inc."

The court ruled:

1. "...That under modern marketing conditions, when a manufacturer puts a new automobile in the stream of trade and promotes its purchase by the public, an implied warranty that it is reasonably suitable for use as such accompanies it into the hands of the ultimate purchaser." In other words, Ford, Chrysler, General Motors and the rest must stand behind any car they offer for sale.

2. That disclaimer clauses in automobile warranties which limit the extent of the manufacturer's responsibility are void. Small print isn't fair.

"I THINK this is a trail-blazing case," says Thomas F. Lambert Jr. of Boston, editor-in-chief of the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America. "I think it marks a trend; this is the rule of the future."

Until this decision, says Lambert, someone who had been injured as a result of a defect that was in a car when it was purchased could recover damages only if he could show negligence. He had to prove the design was unsafe, or that defective materials were used, or that the car wasn't properly inspected before it left the factory.

In the Henningsen case, his wife was hurt when her new Plymouth suddenly pulled to the right and struck a wall. Henningsen could show that the steering gear was defective when it left the factory, but he couldn't prove negligence. He sued anyway.

The court ruled that the manufacturer must guarantee the automobile, even in the absence of negligence. Okay, said the manufacturer, but Henningsen signed a warranty which limited the extent of our liability to the replacement of parts; therefore we shouldn't have to pay damages for Mrs. Henningsen's injuries.

BUT, SAYS LAMBERT, the court ruled that while freedom of contract is a wonderful thing, it must begin with equality of bargaining power. And Henningsen didn't have equality. Aligned against him was the entire automobile industry; he couldn't go elsewhere to get a better warranty. The disclaimer clauses, said the court, are not negotiated, they are dictated and are therefore not a valid contract.

Lambert has this advice for car buyers. If you have an accident in which there is personal injury—to yourself or someone else—that is caused by a defect that existed when the car left the factory, you shouldn't be discouraged or feel the case is helpless simply because there is a disclaimer clause in the warranty.

"If it's a sprained ankle, forget it," he says. "But if it's a serious injury, that's something else. There are two strings to your bow. You can try to prove negligence, or you can try to prove warranty recovery."

DRIVING ED PROGRAM

Total enrollment in the National High School Driver Education Program rose from 185,000 students in 1947-48 to more than 1,080,000 in 1959-1960. By 1964, it is expected 2,250,000 students will be enrolled.

NEW LOCK STOPS THEFT

A new device designed to prevent hub cap thefts has been announced by the Safety Plug Lock

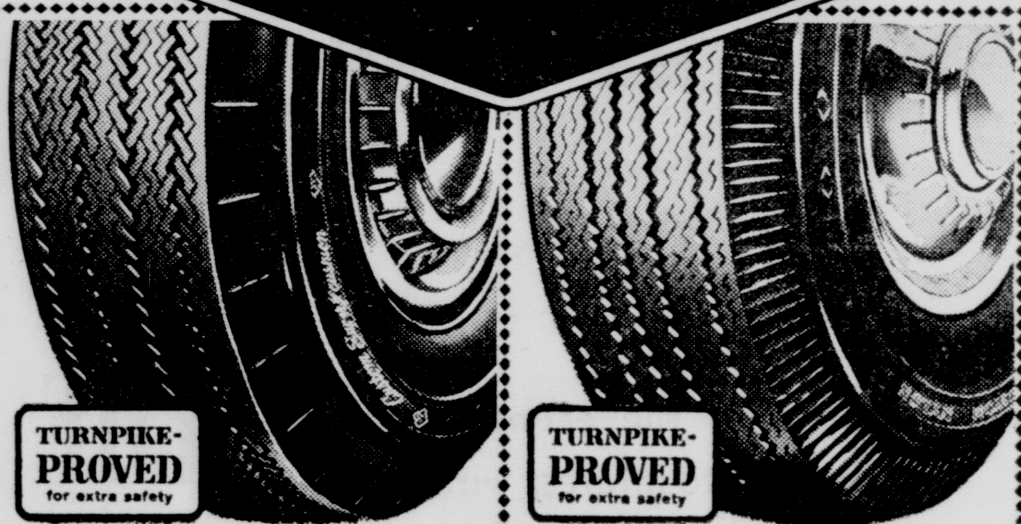
Corp. of New York. Easily in-

stalled, the device locks the air valve and not only stops hub cap thefts and accidental loss but

THE SALEM NEWS — M

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Popular Mercury Also Is Compact

Introduction of the Custom series, extensive styling improvements and luxurious new interior highlight the 1962 Mercury Monterey.

The local dealer is H. I. Hine of the Hine Motor Co.

The Mercury name banner also includes the compact Mercury Comet and the new standard-size Mercury Meteor.

Mercury Monterey offers 12 models in the standard and in

0 horsepower. The Standard Monterey Custom engine is the 2-cubic-inch V-8.

Engine transmission combinations available total nine. Manual transmissions are available with all except the 300 horsepower engine. automatic transmissions are offered with all engines. the dual-range or Multi-Drive Merc-O-Matic is available with all but the six-cylinder engine.

Both the standard and Custom series offer four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, and six and nine passenger four-door station wagons. The standard Monterey series also includes a two-door sedan, while the Custom series includes a two-door convertible.

NOT SO OLD

More than half of all U.S. passenger cars are less than six years old.

Lincoln Styling Widely Accepted

A series of mechanical reliability features and new luxury appointments are added to the 1962 Lincoln Continental which emphasizes the continuance of its classic styling them.

Two models are offered, a four-door sedan and America's only four-door convertible, reports H. I. Hine, local dealer.

A new grille, a restyled bumper and repositioned headlights set Continental's styling continuity for 1962.

"The styling concept and dimensions developed for the Lincoln Continental are accepted enthusiastically by luxury car

owners," he said.

Engineering refinements provide greater reliability, smoother and quieter riding, less need for car maintenance, and more passenger comfort and convenience.

The use of newly designed fabrics for the contoured front and rear foam rubber cushions improve interior comfort and appearance.

Lincoln Continental's mechanical reliability program is responsible for many of the engineering refinements. A new water-heated automatic choke eliminates excessive engine idle speeds and improves fuel economy in

THE SALEM NEWS — 4

stop-and-go traffic, while a new kink-proof cable improves speedometer operation. Rubber-coated power window motors are rust resistant. Brakes are improved for smoother operation and longer life. Quieter engine operation results from newly designed pistons.

Some 250 pounds of galvanized steel are used to prevent rust in areas of the unitized body exposed to salt and moisture. The lower half of the body also is dipped in a rust proofing paint at the assembly plant.

The Lincoln Continental now uses 33 per cent more sound deadening material in the floor area and in the front to maintain its riding qualities. Cable and hose openings are sprayed with a sealer. Vibrations from the driveline are absorbed by a spring-steel rear engine support.



H. I. HINE
Mercury, Lincoln Dealer

the new Custom series. The Monterey is 215½ inches in length and have a 120-inch wheelbase.

Cushion-Link suspension, which improves riding comfort by permitting wheels to move rearward as well as upward under road shocks, gives both Monterey series outstanding roadability. Both series also make use of extensive sound-deadening materials, and offer a wide variety of engine-transmission combinations.

"Twice-a-year servicing and extended-life features of the Monterey reduce the cost of ownership and increase the owner value of the car," said Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division.

The dramatic rear styling of the Monterey borrows from the jet age, with cone-shaped taillights positioned on newly designed fender panels.

The front is marked by a convex aluminum grille. The roof extends forward to provide better headroom and eyeshade. The side appearance is noticeably new in sheet metal lines and trim.

Restyled interiors have a new instrument panel and attractive trim materials and colors. More bright-finish metal is used on the panel. Electrically operated windshield wipers clear 20 per cent more area.

More sound deadening material is added to the car for quieter riding. Improved mountings where the body and engine are joined to the chassis reduce road vibrations and result in a smoother ride.

Advances in rust-prevention include the use of zinc-based weld primer or sealer. Rocker panels of galvanized steel are two to three times more corrosion-resistant. The aluminized muffler and entire exhaust system are built for longer life and quiet operation.

Maximum economy for the standard Mercury Monterey is offered by the six-cylinder engine with 223-cubic-inch displacement and 138 horsepower. Overhead valve V-8 engines are: 297 cubic inches with 170 horsepower; 352 cubic inches with 220 horsepower and 390 cubic inches with

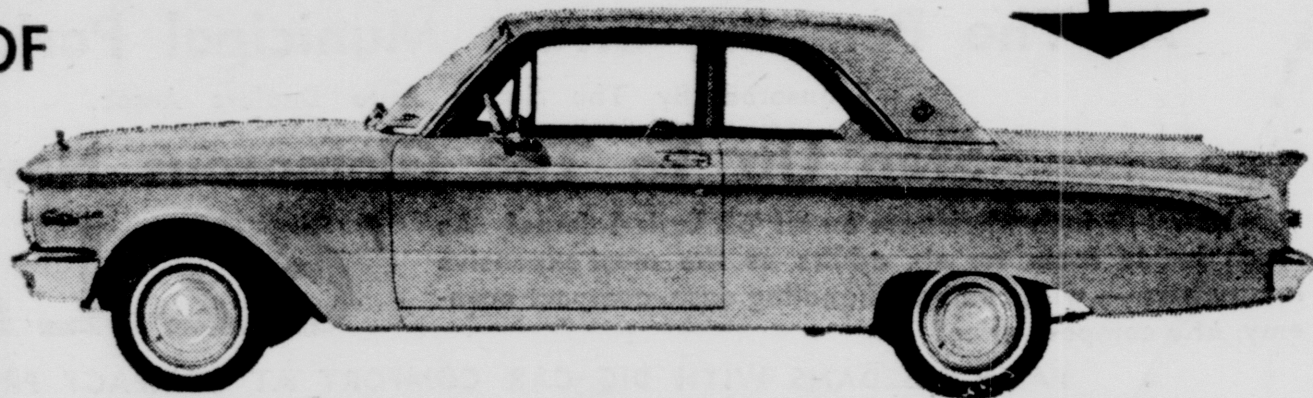
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Now's the Time to Check Your Car For Summer Driving

Now is the time for car owners to check and correct the effect of winter driving on their automobiles and prepare for the warm weather months ahead, according to service experts. The service men recommend a seven-point check, clean and tune program.

1. Clean and test the battery

and connections. Winter motoring places a heavier than average load on the car's electrical system.

2. Clean the body and underbody thoroughly and polish both body and chrome.

3. Clean and flush the radiator and add a rust inhibitor.

4. Check front end alignment. Driving under snow and ice con-

ditions may have affected alignment.

5. Clean spark plugs of deposits built up by additional choking required in the winter. Re-gap the plugs for proper clearance and smoother operation.

6. Check the choke and adjust the carburetor, if necessary, for proper engine idle speed.

7. Check ignition timing and

THE SALEM NEWS — 13

the ignition points.

Service engineers assert that many motorists tend to neglect periodic service checks during the long winter period.

Thus, they point out, the spring visit to the dealer service department also may be an opportune time for lubrication.

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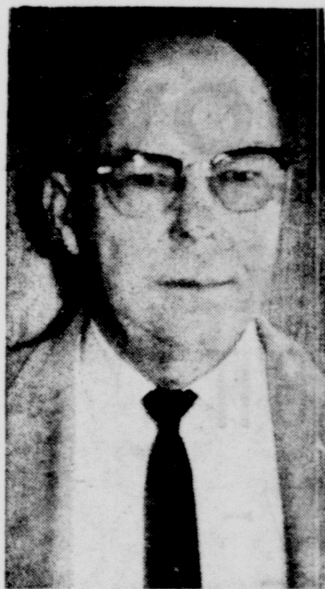
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Buick Wins Auto World 'Oscars'

Buick's 1962 line of cars is setting the pace in styling and design, and has the medals to prove it, declares Wilbur Coy of the Coy Buick Co.

Most recent award bestowed on the new Buick line is the "Car of the Year" award, the "Oscar" of the automobile industry, announced by Motor Trend magazine.

Previously, Buick received the



WILBUR L. COY
Buick Dealer

American Institute of Interior Designers' award for automotive styling.

Buick's 1962 line of regular-size cars—the LeSabre, Invicta and Electra 225 series—feature a completely new design with sporty new roof styles and long sweeping lines that bring out the distinguished Buick look.

The smart styling of the Buick Skylark, the luxury model in the small car line, has been extended to the entire Special line for 1962.

In making its "Car of the Year" award, Motor Trend's citation reads: "for pure progress in design, origination engineering excellence and the power concept for the future expressed in America's only V-6 engine."

For the first time, Buick, which pioneered the hardtop styling 12 years ago, is offering a two-door hardtop that looks like a regular convertible. These models are available in the Invicta and LeSabre series.

A distinctive new roofline, with wide, sloping rear pillars, distinguishes the two-door and four-door hardtops in the new Electra 225 series.

Interiors in the regular line have been completely restyled tastefully fashioned in the latest luxury fabrics in nylon, leather and vinyl. The instrument panel also is of new design, with an instrument cluster designed around a new needle-type speedometer.

Hump In Floor gone

Engineering changes in the regular line are highlighted by the almost complete elimination of the transmission hump in the floor of the front passenger compartment. This restores adequate leg-room for the middle passenger in the front seat. It was accomplished by widening the frame in front and moving the engine forward four inches.

The aluminum V-8 has been improved for 1962 and is offered in a high-performance option with four-barrel carburetor and 11-to-1 compression ratio. This high performance power plant is standard on the 1962 Skylark, which has been restyled into a hardtop model.

In addition to the new rooflines,

Buick has new styling both front and rear.

A new grille, with strong horizontal bars gives the car a look of great width and stability. The inboard headlights are set in the grille bars with the outboard lights in the fenders, which also are of new design.

The long, flowing lines of the rear fenders and the flat decklid with the windsplit running down the center give the rear a tailored look that is distinctive and stylish.

OIL WEARS OUT

A recent test of 60 motor oils by the American Petroleum Institute shows that even the best motor oils wear out when they become loaded with contaminants such as soot, varnish and other deposit-forming material. Ring wear was shown to be 6.5 times greater after 2,500 miles of use than when the oil was new.

Cars In Future Expected To Be Built to Last Longer

DETROIT (AP) — Unless you trade cars every year you probably have certain fears when you buy a new one that startling developments may suddenly make your car outmoded.

The best assurance the Detroit manufacturers can offer that such years are unnecessary is that in the automobile industry change almost always is evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

RARELY does some single development come along overnight to make your car automatically obsolete. And even styling changes have become more modest in recent years.

However, changes are made

every year and will continue to be. The last dozen years has brought to prominence most of the power assists, such as power brakes and power steering, dual headlights, tubless tires.

The major emphasis in the years immediately ahead will be on giving you cars which last longer, give you less trouble and cost less to operate.

You can expect the warranty period to be further extended, with 27,000 or 30,000 miles the next logical point.

Such mileage is what the auto companies figure constitutes the "first owner." It is at this point most cars are traded.

Already, chassis lubrication in-

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tervals on many of the 1962 models run 30,000 miles or more. The automatic transmission fluid for most cars is good for a least 25,000 miles. This will go higher soon.

Batteries for all cars will have extended warranties in the future.

Assisting in this will be the switch to alternators, rather than direct current generators, by all makers.

RETRIBUTION WAS SWIFT

CASHION, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Edna Marion declined to file charges against a burglar she caught in the act.

She told sheriff's deputies she clubbed him on the head several times with a rolling pin and felt that was punishment enough.

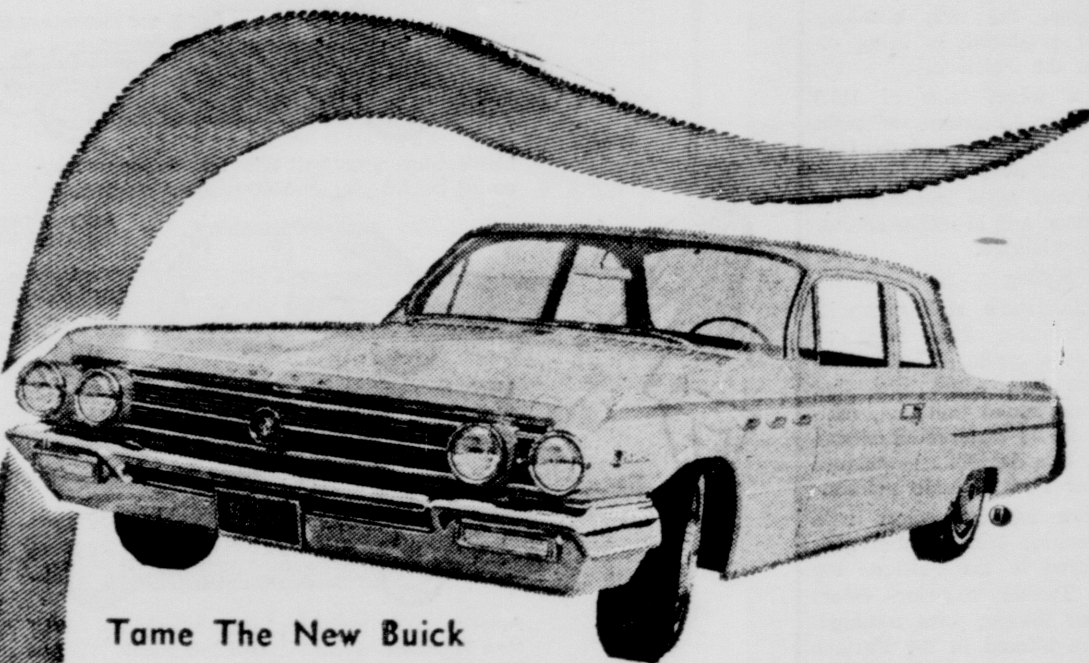
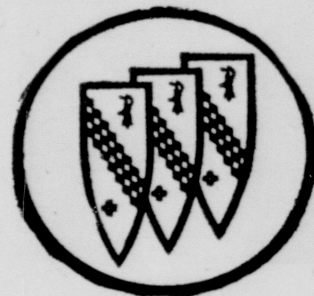
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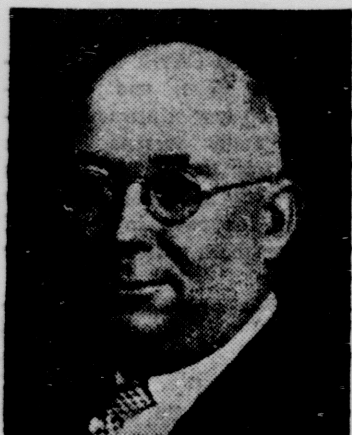
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Salem, Ohio

Plymouth Is Car With 'New Look'

Plymouth is one of the few cars on the 1962 scene having a whole new look, an appearance that sets it distinctly apart among low-price, standard size automobiles.

Forward Flair design and the car's new proportions have produced a new center of balance and spectacular built-in advantage.



JOE SMITH

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

ages that go far deeper than Plymouth's new beauty, Salem's veteran dealer Joe Smith declares.

"The car's completely new appearance is readily apparent," said C. E. Briggs, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation. "But to discover the hidden values in this beautiful difference in the low-price field, the Plymouth must be driven to be fully appreciated."

Engineering tests have shown fuel economy and up to 11 per cent gains as high as 7 per cent in accelerating ability for the 1962 Plymouth, over its 1961 predecessor.

Improved Performance

A new three-speed automatic transmission for V-8 models, 60 pounds lighter in weight, has 10 per cent more torque capacity. Plymouth's efficient manual transmission for 6-cylinder models features a new increased low gear ratio of 2.95 to 1 for improved breakaway performance and hill-climbing ability.

An entirely new starter with built-in reduction gearing for positive engagement is simpler, quieter and lighter and provides greater starting torque at low cranking speeds, with less current requirements under heavy loads.

Improved Torsion-Aire suspension gives an even smoother, quieter ride. Advances in Plymouth's Sure-Grip differential deliver improved performance under slippery road conditions.

Plymouth's highly efficient all-new manual steering gear for 1962 reduces internal friction and provides quicker and easier steering response for handling and parking.

A new concentric gearshift mechanism for Plymouth's manual transmission cars delivers crisp, positive action.

New hydraulic brakes, requiring less pedal effort and providing increased pedal reserve, are designed with an automatic self-adjusting feature to eliminate periodic adjustment expense. Plymouth also introduces this year new type vacuum-suspended power brakes, providing higher maximum power assist. New improved parking brakes, moved to the rear wheels from the transmission, have higher capacity and are easier to operate.

Improved fuel economy is achieved

again in the 1962 Plymouth with its highly efficient new transmission and torque converter.

New rear axle design permits use of lower axle ratios that help deliver significantly improved fuel economy at steady highway speeds and incorporates larger diameter axle shafts for durability.

Other important economy features of the 1962 Plymouth include a new 32,000-mile lube cycle on major chassis points.

Economy of maintenance also accrues to the Plymouth owner from a new extended 4,000-mile oil change cycle as well as from the new four-quart crankcase capacity for the V-8, for economical fills.

A new air conditioner delivers either cooling or heating from a single package, with greater capacity and improved air distribution for maximum comfort.

Additional leg room comfort for front seat passengers is provided through substantially reduced size of the tunnel "hump," which now averages two inches lower and seven inches narrower.

Seat Belts Popularity Catches on

DETROIT — It's been a long hard fight but advocates of seat belts in automobiles finally appear to be winning their battle.

More new cars than ever are coming from the factories equipped with at least two belts in the front seat. The next test will be to get them worn.

Three states—Wisconsin, New York and Virginia—which represent some 14 per cent of all car sales, have passed laws requiring front seat belts, either now or in the near future.

Companies operating large fleets of cars have become sold on the value of the belts. One auto manufacturer says almost half of all of its cars ordered by fleet owners are belt-equipped at the factory.

Ford reports it installed belts in about seven per cent of the cars it built in February, most recent month for which complete figures are available. Ford's rate in the last several years has been less than half that.

Chrysler says seven per cent of all its 1962 models have been belt-equipped at the factory. And Chevrolet, most prolific of all the builders, says its rate is up to eight per cent.

Factory installation represents only a portion of seat belt sales, especially since all 1962 model cars come equipped with anchors already installed. Belts can be put in place by a amateur in a few minutes.

Installed by Dealers

Ford says it is shipping 20,000 belts a month to its dealers. Many other car lines, especially at General Motors, offer only dealer installation.

Accurate figures on the actual number of cars equipped with belts are hard to come by, primarily for two reasons. Until very recent months the percentage has been infinitesimal and no central source keeps tab on dealer or do-it-yourself work.

One projection by the Cornell University automotive crash injury research center indicated 5,032,000 cars were equipped with belts at the end of 1961. A survey by the Alfred Politz Co. for Look magazine estimated three per cent of the cars on the road, or something less than two million, were so equipped.

States Adopt Laws

There is no doubt, however, that belt sales have boomed in the past year—mainly because of intensive campaigns by a variety of organizations. One of the most vigorous was the "Million and One in '61" effort of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the auto industry highway safety committee. This has been renewed as "two million and two in '62."

Wisconsin was the first state to make belts mandatory in new cars, beginning with the 1962 model year last October.

'Saving Seconds' Too Great a Risk, AAA Head Says

How many seconds or minutes are "saved" by drivers who don't properly stop for red lights and stop signs who weave in and out of traffic or who stretch or disobey other motoring laws?

A. P. Morris of the Columbiana County Automobile Club notes that there is good reason to question if there is any real savings in time, but adds:

"Assuming that some time is saved by this type of inconsiderate and reckless driving, it is done only at a tremendous risk of heavy property damage loss, injury and possible death for the driver, but, more tragically, his

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passengers, other motorists and pedestrians, too."

The AAA club official reminds that with the arrival of spring and better driving conditions, motorists will naturally use their cars more frequently for longer journeys.

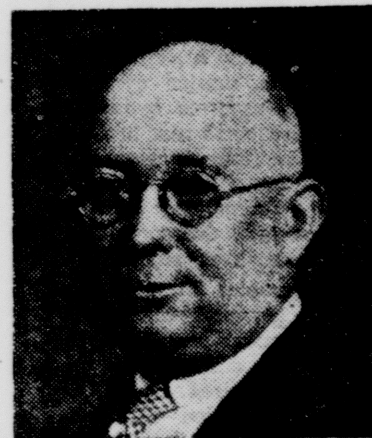
"Don't risk the dire consequences that come with trying to save seconds on a trip that will take hours. This effort at 'savings' often can be very costly and at the expense of innocent bystanders."

KING LOUIS' VILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This Ohio River city was first made into a town May 1, 1780, when the Virginia legislature passed the Act for Establishing the Town of Louisville. It was named for King Louis XVI of France.

Celebrating 40 Years Of Serving Salem & Vicinity With Quality New and Used Cars 1922 1962

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Fairlane Is Popular Ford Model

The Ford Fairlane is the first all new car line to be introduced by Ford Division since the announcement of the Falcon in the fall of 1959, reports Bud Shaffer, local Ford dealer.

Available in two-and four-door models, both in a Fairlane and a more luxuriously appointed Fairlane 500 series, the new car line is the fourth series of cars available through Ford dealers. The other Ford lines are Falcon, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

The new Fairlane is a standard size car with a passenger compartment larger than the in-



BUD SHAFFER
Ford, Falcon Dealer

terior of the 1959 Ford and an over-all length almost equal to the 1949 Ford sedan.

As a power source, a new, optional lightweight 221-cubic-inch V-8 engine, the first economy V-8 ever produced, is being offered on the Fairlane.

With a wheel base of 115.5 inches, the Fairlane is right between the Falcon and the Galaxie. In its over-all dimensions, the Fairlane is 16 inches longer than Falcon and 12 inches shorter than the Galaxie.

Distinct Styling

The Fairlane's styling marks it as a member of the Ford car family. Its grille, Thunderbird roof line and slight fins that encompass round taillights, matched with its squared-off silhouette, show a distinct resemblance to earlier Ford Galaxie models.

Thirteen exterior colors with eight interior trim combinations are offered in the Fairlane 500 series. Twelve exterior colors with four interior trim combinations are offered in the Fairlane series.

The car is designed to provide maximum driving comfort and utility with a minimum of vehicle maintenance, and offers all of the twice-a-year maintenance features available on the more costly Ford Galaxie.

The 170-cubic-inch six-cylinder Fairlane engine is standard on all Fairlane models, and an all new cast iron V-8 engine of 221-cubic-inch displacement is optional.

The Ford V-8 engine produces 145 horsepower at 4,400 RPM, yet weighs almost 100 pounds less than the original mass produced V-8 introduced by Henry Ford in 1932 and produces twice the original V-8's horsepower with the same cubic inch displacement.

Both a three-speed manual and an automatic transmission are available and, overdrive is optional with the 221-cubic-inch V-8 engine.

Spilled Gasoline Can Mar Finish

Gasoline spilled on a car can penetrate the pores of the finish and cause deep-set discoloration.

This happens most often to white finishes.

When this takes place, the stain cannot be removed by detergents, solvents or rubbing compounds.

In many cases service station attendants will attempt to wash

off spilled gasoline with water.

This, he explains, is generally not effective since water has a tendency to float over the gasoline without removing it.

Spilled gasoline should be removed by wiping the affected areas with a clean, soft cloth.

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This should be done immediately to prevent the gasoline from penetrating the pores of the finish. To prevent scratching of the finish, care should be exercised by wiping with light, even strokes.

See You At The

Salem Auto Show

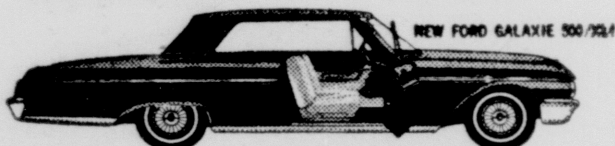
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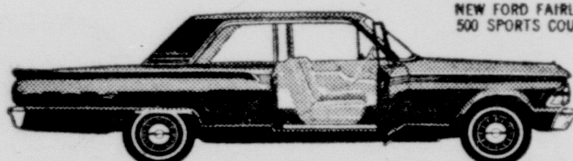
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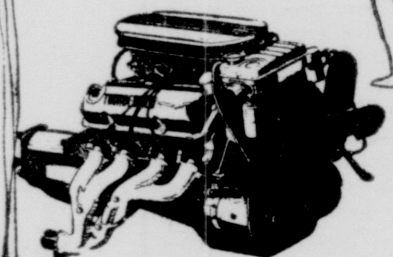
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New 405-hp Thunderbird V-8* in the Galaxie 500/XL. New Challenger 260 V-8* in the Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. Lively 170 Special Six* in the Falcon Sports Futura.

*Optional at extra cost.

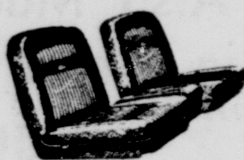
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Team up this sports shift* with Galaxie XL's high-performance V-8s and make extra hot music. Mounted at your finger tips in the console between front seats.

*Optional at extra cost.

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FORD Dealer
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BUYS IN EVERY SIZE!

BUD SHAFFER FORD, Inc.

N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

Ramblers Come In Varied Styles

A complete range of compact car models is available in American Motors' Ramblers.

Ward Eckstein, veteran car dealer who has acquired the Rambler agency here, points out that the 1962 Ramblers are offered in the economical 100-inch wheelbase American series; the all-purpose balanced compact in



WARD ECKSTEIN
Rambler Dealer

the Classic series, on a 108-inch wheelbase; and the high-performance, luxury compact Ambassador V-8 series, also on a new 108-inch wheelbase.

The Rambler models offer extra-value features as standard equipment, including self-adjusting double-safety brakes, lifetime ceramic-coated muffler and tailpipe, increased lubrication and oil change intervals, oil filters, a battery guaranteed for two years or 24,000 miles.

The double-safety brake system has a tandem master cylinder which has a separate hydraulic system for front and rear brakes. Should either front or rear hydraulic systems fail through accident, the remaining system will still operate, thus providing a double margin of safety.

Another Rambler "first" is the front passenger seat which has a hydraulic pump beneath it so that the seat cushion can be tilted to any desired angle. Offered in combination with optional individual or bucket reclining seats, the lounge-tilt seat and headrest option allows the passenger to lower the seat back and raise the cushion in "contour-chair" fashion.

The new Classic and Ambassador models require chassis lubrication only every 33,000 miles, compared with the previously recommended 1,000-mile servicing.

The automatic transmission needs to be drained only after 25,000 miles, compared with 15,000 before, while the manual transmission never needs a fluid change.

Front suspension and steering on both the Ambassador and Classic models are redesigned for easier and smoother operation.

Three model lines are available in the 1962 American, Classic and Ambassador series. They are the Deluxe, the lowest-priced models; the Custom line, which replaces the Super designation but retains many of the features of last year's Custom at a lower price; and the "400," the top-of-the-line series on which bucket seats are offered as an option.

The American and Classic have a new automatic transmission.

Aching Feet Can Ruin Fun Of Vacation

A sign in a travel agency window carries a bitter-sweet appeal: "Why don't you go away?"

If you decide to take up this suggestion, there is one major problem you will carry with you—"cobblestone arches" or "museum feet."

Proper planning and care must be taken to make it possible

to traipse lightly and comfortably through your travels.

PODIATRISTS and other foot-care specialists have some suggestions to help you achieve troublefree "foot loose" wandering.

Here are a few simple advance preparations to get your feet into proper trim before setting out on your trip:

1. Exercise—To strengthen feet which tend to tire readily practice daily trying to pick up a pencil from the floor with your toes. Or, stand with both feet on a telephone directory and practice curling your toes around the edges.

2. Paring toenails—nails should always be cut or filed straight across.

3. Treating calluses and "pump bumps" — these common foot problems are, in the main, caused by improperly fitted shoes. Never be a bathroom surgeon to treat calluses and bumps; infection often follows. Instead, bathe your feet at least once daily and, after soaking has softened these trouble spots, try a special foot-care product.

4. Purchasing the right shoe—Properly fitted shoes, according to authorities, never need "breaking in." The rules for proper fitting are: Shoes should allow

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approximately one-half inch of room beyond the longest toe, and the widest part of the shoe should correspond to the widest part of the foot.

ILL WENT UNDERGROUND

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (AP)—Mammoth Cave, one of Kentucky's top tourist attractions, attracted many persons ill with tuberculosis and other ailments in the early 19th Century. They lived in the cave in the belief its atmosphere would help their conditions.

STOP IN AT THE SALEM AUTO SHOW Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th At The Municipal Parking Lot AND MEET THE NEW RAMBLER DEALER IN SALEM Buckeye Motor Sales, Inc.

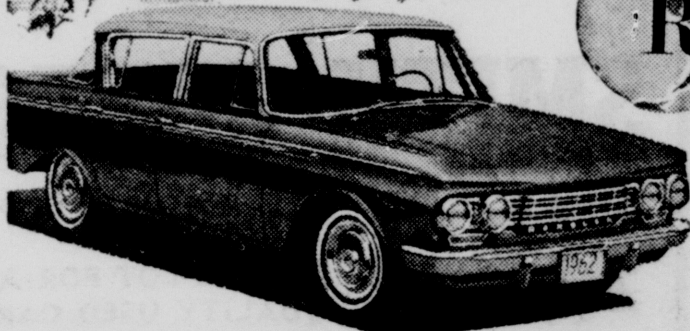
339 S. BROADWAY

ED. 2-5500



The welcome mat is out for you at the modern sales and service headquarters of Rambler Sales, Inc.

WARD ECKSTEIN



Meet the friendly, experienced automobile men who staff this newest Rambler dealership. They are dedicated to serving the ever-growing number of Rambler owners in this community.

When you drop in to get acquainted, you'll see the broadest line of compact cars on the market — the 1962 Ramblers — 102 ways new and better. Take a Rambler Discovery Drive and learn why.

In the service department, skilled mechanics work with the most modern tools and equipment to assure fast, efficient service on all make cars. And the large stock of Select Used Cars affords buyers a wide choice.



Rambler—World Standard of
Compact Car Excellence

RAMBLER AMERICAN ★ RAMBLER CLASSIC 6
RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8
IMPORTED METROPOLITAN "1500"

Oldsmobile Has Quality, Style

The 1962 Oldsmobile 88's and 98's and Starfires feature a dramatic new styling silhouette with a longer, lower, sportier look, outstanding engine performance and quality and reliability unmatched in Oldsmobile history.

Clifford Zimmerman, local Oldsmobile dealer for many years, says "the fresh new profile of our 1962 88's and 98's has been achieved through completely different front and rear styling, new fender lines, and new crisp roof designs.

"The advanced roof styling is typified in our new 98 Holiday Sports Sedan which combines the



CLIFFORD ZIMMERMAN
Oldsmobile Dealer

eye appeal of a Holiday coupe with the convenience and utility of a four-door model.

"And," he added, "Oldsmobile's entire line is further enhanced by the exciting Starfire Coupe. Making its appearance for the first time, the Starfire Coupe incorporates all the features that have made the Starfire Convertible so popular."

He emphasized that the new Oldsmobiles are even quieter, more comfortable and smoother in operation this year.

Improved Transmission

Pointing out that Oldsmobile's top performing four-stage Hydramatic transmission has been improved again for 1962, he explained that a new "pressure-compensated shift pattern" provides a smoother-than-ever transition between the four speed ranges. And, on the full-size cars, the Hydramatic utilizes a new concept—counter-phased gear sets—which virtually eliminate gear noise even in neutral.

"New highs in Oldsmobile engine performance for 1962 result from several important design improvements. A new combustion chamber shape and higher (10.25 to 1) compression ratio in the Rocket engine step up power and performance throughout all driving ranges. These improvements in engine efficiency, coupled with lowered rear axle gear ratios, increase fuel economy considerably.

"In the case of the Dynamic 88," he continued, "its ultra-high compression 280-horsepower Rocket engine delivers a substantial increase in performance as well as increased miles per gallon on premium-grade gasoline." A 260-horsepower Rocket engine with an 8.75 to 1 compression ratio is available for those who prefer to use regular-grade gasoline.

While the new Oldsmobiles appear considerably longer than

the 1961 models, their over-all length has actually been increased less than two inches.

This is because our 1962 styling accentuates the length of the car and emphasizes its 'big-car' appearance. "The front bumper is fully integrated with out front-end styling. The forward fender design forms a cradle for the grille and headlamp assembly.

Autos Transport Most Workers to Their Employment

Automobiles carry 64 per cent of the country's workers to their jobs, according to figures just released on the 1960 Census.

For the first time, the Census asked where people worked and

their means of transportation to work. The results showed that 82 per cent of the 64,655,805 persons employed in the United States who worked the week preceding the Census were employed in the county where they lived, and about 14 per cent in a different county. Persons for whom place of work was not reported account for the remaining 4 per

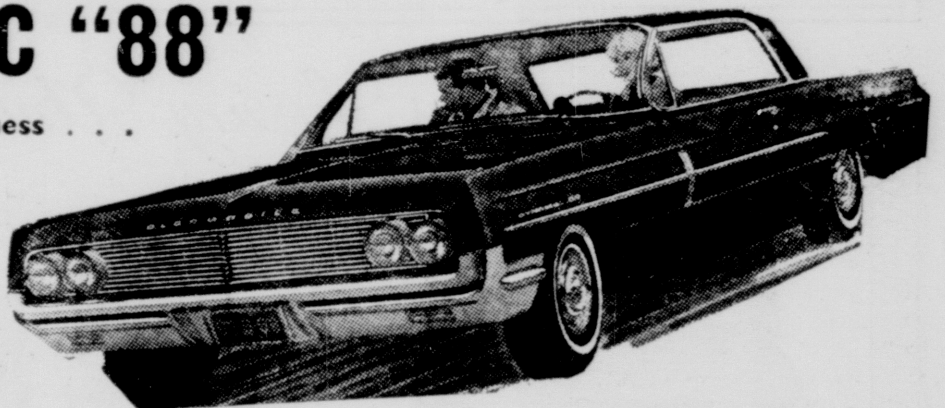
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cent. Automobiles carried 64 per cent of the workers to their jobs. About 10 per cent walked to work, 8 per cent used bus or streetcar, nearly 4 per cent went by railroad, subway, or elevated and 2.5 per cent used other means.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER . . . there's "Something Extra" ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILE THE DYNAMIC "88"

Costs Less Than You'd Guess . . .
To Go First Class.

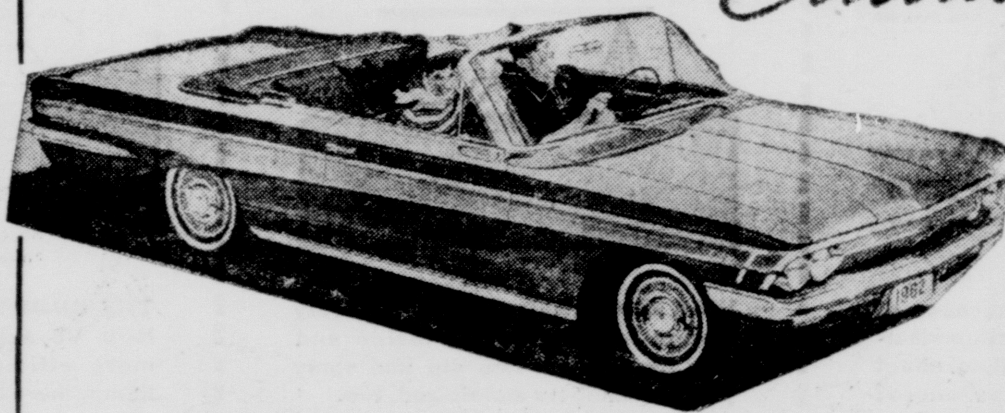
- Beautiful
- High Style
- Lower Axle Ratio
- High Compression Engines



. . . Plus More "Go" Per Gallon!

NEW AS THEY COME—HOT AS THEY GO

F-85 *Cutlass*



- 185 H.P. Standard Equipment
- Bucket Seats
- 4 Stage Hydromatic
- All Moroccan Interiors
- 215 Cubic Inch Displacement
- 10.25 to 1 Compression Ratio.

It's America's Lowest Price Car
With Aluminum V8 Engine

See Our Cars Displayed At

THE SALEM AUTO SHOW

Friday and Saturday - May 4th - 5th

Time: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Zimmerman Auto Sales

OLDSMOBILE and RENAULT — SALES and SERVICE

170 North Lundy Avenue

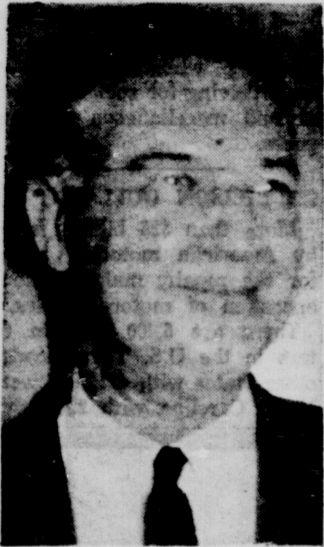
Open Eves. Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 to 9 P.M.

Chevy II Is New With Chevrolet

Chevrolet brings to the Auto Show something unusual in the way of personal transportation.

At the 1960 exhibition, the rear-powered Corvair made its bow. A year ago the Greenbrier introduced a novel adjunct to outdoor living. For 1962 it's the Chevy II, local dealer Al Parker points out.

Like the Corvair, the Chevy



AL PARKER
Chevy, Cadillac Dealer

It offers model variety in three series. Also, as with the Corvair, the company believes the car will appeal to a segment of the market not thus far seriously cultivated by conventional automobiles.

Sized between the Corvair and the standard Chevrolet, the new line is described as dedicated to "maximum functionalism plus thrift." A choice of four-or-six-cylinder engines and a full range of options, including air conditioning and automatic transmission, is being made available.

Other Chevrolet Models

Although the Chevy II is expected to draw major attention from show-goers, other vehicles bearing the Chevrolet imprint boast notable advances, too. Representative models in these categories are on view:

STANDARD CHEVROLETS — Again in three series—Biscayne, Bel Air and Impala—graduated in price, appointments and styling. New sheet metal emphasizes crispness and competence. Durability is improved through aluminum mufflers. Inner fender shields combat corrosion. A new V8 of 250 horsepower and weight saving Powerglide transmission are among options.

CORVAIR — Substantially unchanged in overall appearance, but readily identified as a new series through trim and ornamentation. An automatic choke replaced the former manual unit. Increased lining areas improve braking. A station wagon joins the sporty Monza series.

CORVETTE — With the new 250-horsepower V-8 as standard buyers of America's only recognized sports car have their pick of four engines and an array of performance options. The Powerglide automatic shift is new and lighter.

As an important departure applying to the complete line of 1962 Chevrolets, passenger heaters, cigarette lighters, and dual sunshades are standard equipment virtually throughout. An other no-cost factory installation covers floor anchors for the ready attachment of seat belts. All cars, except station wagons in the regular Chevrolet line, are equipped with cool-running two ply tires. A selection from 14

exterior and three interior colors is universal except on the Corvette.

A single-leaf rear spring suspension, a bolt-on front-end aimed at lower accident repair bills and a wide range of body models which includes sport coupe, convertible and station wagon are a few of the Chevy II highspots.

In dimensions, the car measures only three inches longer than the 15-foot Corvair and 3-8 inches wider. However, a new approach to body-chassis unification provides exceptional interior room in addition to compactness and rigidity.

Cadillacs Come In 12 Different Models

The 1962 Cadillac has a dramatically new silhouette, outstanding engineering achievements and important safety features.

Al Parker, Cadillac dealer in Salem, says Cadillac is available in 12 models. Five feature a classic new roof design, giving an entirely new silhouette to the car and changing the overall styling personality.

All models have a new grille with the traditional Cadillac cross-

hatch design which in profile is more vertical. Contributing to the broad shouldered look, the grille design also forms a background for the headlamps.

The rear quarter styling is an excellent reflection of the 1962 design character. The fins are low and sleek. The bumper end and taillight housing provides a solid visual anchor for the strong horizontal design lines of the body, and the use of chrome is

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held to a minimum.

Changes in the front spring rate, new front and rear suspension bushings and revalving of the shock absorbers give a silky smooth ride. Frame modifications and new bearings which reduce friction in the steering linkage provide sureness in ride and handling.

Significant chassis refinements include specially cut gears in the transmission, drive line improvements and new exhaust line mountings, all contributing to the quietness of operation.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE SALEM AUTO SHOW

AT THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT

FRI. & SAT. MAY 4th & 5th 9:00 to 9:00

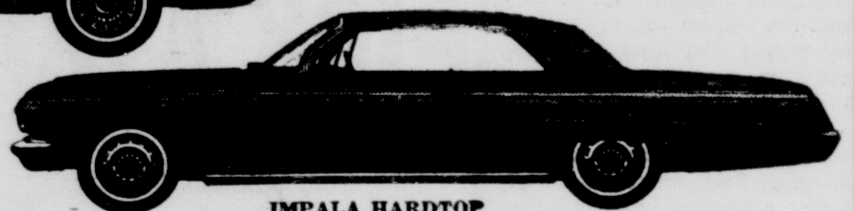


YOU CALL The SIGNALS DURING OUR SELLING SPREE!

NAME YOUR DEAL ON A NEW CHEVROLET, CHEVY II OR CORVAIR
DURING OUR FUN 'N' SUN DAYS!



CORVAIR



IMPALA HARDTOP

- OUT THEY GO
- EASY TERMS
- BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
- SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
- LOOK 'EM OVER
- SEE US TODAY

GO CHEVROLET - AMERICA'S SALES LEADER

PARKER CHEVROLET

292 West State Street
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Where Service Comes First.

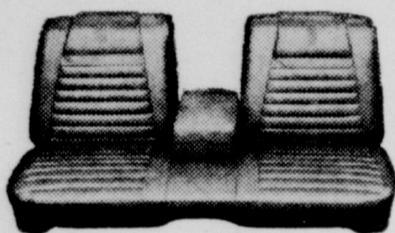
See The Fabulous Dodge EXHIBIT

THE FANTASTIC POLARA 500

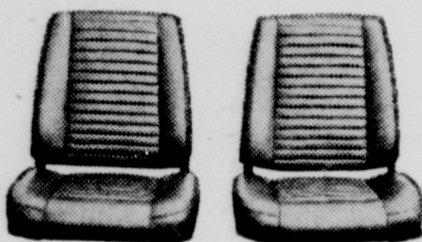
Now's your chance to see it! A special-edition car with everything! Bucket seats. All-vinyl fabric. Thick rugging. Wallop. The works. The fantastic 500! See it and all the other new Dodges: The Lancer GT, America's first Sports Compact. The Dart 440, first of the Action-Economy cars. Now being featured at the Auto Show.



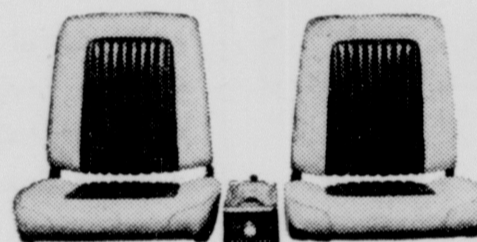
Sumptuous Luxury. Unheard of Comfort!!!!



A CONVERTIBLE SEAT—From bench-type to bucket-type with the flip of an armrest! The end to mob treatment! Standard in all Dodge Dart 440 models.

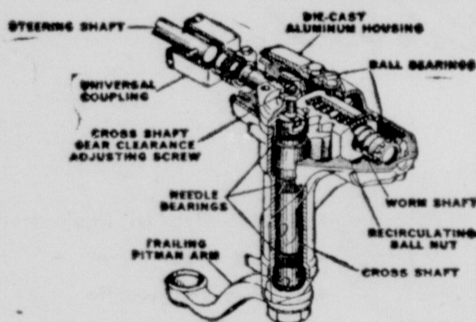


BOUNTIFUL BUCKETS—Generously padded and pleated to sit cool and fit your form. Standard in the Lancer GT with vinyl interior, sill-to-sill carpeting.

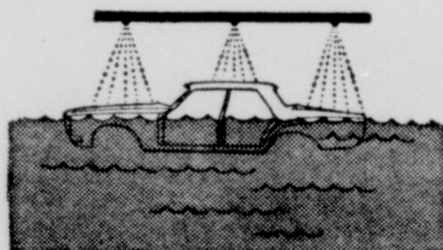


CUSTOM STYLED for the Polara 500: buckets of soft, supple vinyl. Individually adjustable. In between, a storage console for diamond rings and things.

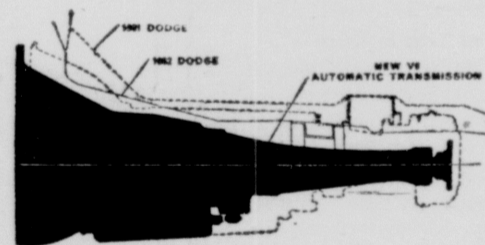
PLUS SENSATIONAL MECHANICAL INNOVATIONS!!!!



PRECISION STEERING because of a newly developed low-friction steering gear that makes handling about the easiest you've ever experienced!



WAR DECLARED ON RUST—Every Dodge is rustproofed, inside and out, by a seven-step dip and spray process. Mufflers aluminized, too.



THE BUMP'S OUT OF THE HUMP New V8 automatic transmission is more efficient, less bulky. Less hump, more legroom.

SEE IT ALL AND MORE AT THE DODGE EXHIBIT
SALEM AUTO SHOW : MUNICIPAL LOT ON PERSHING : MAY 4th & 5th

Gray Motor Sales, Inc.

909 WEST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

Dodge Available In Four Lines

Four separate lines of 1962 Dodge cars will be exhibited at the Salem Auto Show.

On display will be Dodge's compact Lancer line, including the sleek, new Gran Turismo sports hardtop; the completely redesigned full-size Dart; the new high-style, high-performance Polara 500; and the Custom 880, Dodge's big medium-price luxury car.

The 1962 line-up represents Dodge's "constant efforts over the last three years to provide



SAM BROWN
Dodge Dealer

the kind of cars that will meet the needs and please the tastes of the vast majority of American motorists," local dealer Sam Brown said.

As a result of these efforts, Dodge has expanded its car lines to encompass four major sectors of the automobile market, Brown said.

Prior to the 1960 model year, Dodge marketed only medium-price cars. But in 1960, the company invaded the low-price market with its popular standard-size Dart. In 1961 it moved into the compact car field with its economical Lancer. And for 1962, it has put its elegant new Polara 500 in the luxury sports car market.

Dodge has completely redesigned its Dart, giving it all-new styling and significant increases in performance, economy and ease of handling.

The Lancer Gran Turismo and Polara 500 convertible and two-door hardtop have bucket seats and all-vinyl interiors.

"These cars were designed specifically for people who are sports-car minded—people who want a personal, individualized kind of car," Nichols said. "Our big new medium-price luxury car, the Custom 880, is designed for people who want something extra in a more conventional kind of car."

"But we are continuing to place our greatest emphasis on the low-price field, where we are offering a very wide selection of standard and compact models which the average car-buyer can afford," he added.

The Dart is available in 23 models in three series: the low-price Dart series, the middle-line Dart 330 and the deluxe Dart 440. Included are four 2-door sedans, six 4-door sedans, four 2-door hardtops, a 4-door hardtop, a convertible, five 6-passenger station wagons and two 9-passenger wagons.

The Lancer is offered in seven models.

The high-style Polara 500 is

available in convertible, 2-door and 4-door hardtop models.

The 122-inch-wheelbase Custom 880 is offered in six models.

The three Dodge lines provide a choice of seven different engines. Four are available to Dart buyers. Standard on the Dart are a 230-horsepower V-8 and 145-horsepower Slant Six, both of which operate efficiently and economically on regular grades of gasoline. Two frisky, high performance V-9's are optional: one with 260 horsepower and the other with 305. Both engines have four-barrel carburetors and dual exhausts.

The 305-horsepower V-8, with special camshaft, is standard on the Polara 500. The Custom 880 is powered by a 265-horsepower V-8 with a single, two-barrel carburetor.

Two highly economical 6-cylinder engines are offered in the

Lancer line: one with 101 horsepower and the other with 145. The 145 horsepower engine has a lightweight aluminum cylinder block.

Vehicle Safety Check Held In Many Cities

Almost two-thirds of the vehicles operating on the streets and highways of our country are registered in states which do not require motor vehicle inspections.

This fact alone points out the importance of National Vehicle Safety-Check program sponsored annually by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.

The Vehicle Safety-Check is scheduled for May and June. Dealers can participate in the program by safety-checking vehicles at their own dealerships and by cooperating in Safety-Check programs sponsored in their own communities.

Most People In Cities Make Use Of Taxis, Autos

Nearly two-thirds of intracity travel is by passenger car, post-war traffic surveys reveal.

The studies, conducted by city and state traffic engineers in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, also showed that small cities are more dependent upon automobiles than larger ones.

Automobiles and taxis, with drivers included, carry 50 per cent of the passenger traffic in surveyed cities with more than a million population.

This mode of travel, however, accounts for 87.2 per cent of the load in the smallest communities studied, with less than 50,000 populations.

The average is 78.5 per cent for

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cities in the population range of 100,000 to 250,000 group.

The studies which were conducted in 50 cities disclosed that most auto trips are of an essential nature.

Compiled results showed that 55 per cent of automobile drivers were at work or on business missions. Another 15 per cent were shopping while the remainder were driving for social-recreational and miscellaneous other purposes.

\$25 BILLION OUTLAY

More than \$25 billion is spent by American motorists annually for the repair, maintenance and operation of motor vehicles.

There are 5,400 drive-in theaters in the U.S. Texas leads all other states with 482, followed by North Carolina with 256.

STANDARD or COMPACT You Get a Great Deal With DODGE

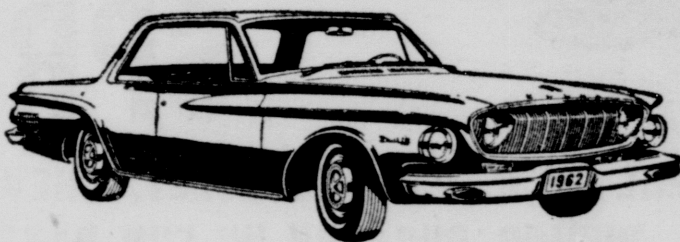
STOP IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION AT THE

AUTO SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 4TH AND 5TH

Whether It Be A SPORTS MODEL, Big Or Small—SEDAN—
STATION WAGON or CONVERTIBLE—We Can Fill Your Needs!

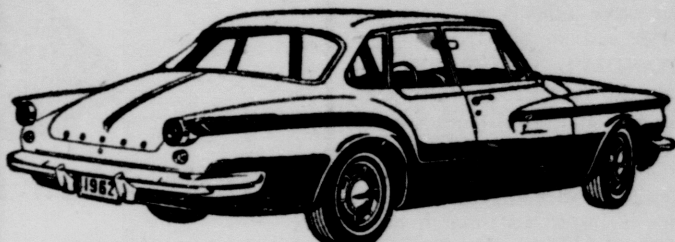
PICK A SIZE!



THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART

Sized right in the middle of the big and little. The new size Dodge Dart is two feet shorter than America's longest car; two feet bigger than the smallest. You get maneuverability and room. You get plenty of action and economy.

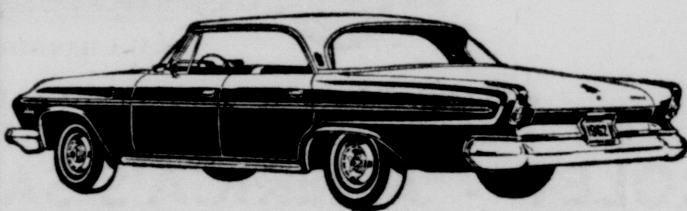
PICK A PRICE!



THE COMPACT DODGE LANCER

A low price luxury compact that does a lot more for you than just save gas. Corners flat. Handles neat. It sizzles from start to stop. The standard 170 cubic inch six has the punch you pay extra for in other compacts.

PICK A DODGE!



THE BIG DODGE CUSTOM 880

Custom-made for the big car man. As long and roomy and luxurious as you'd want to go. The new Dodge Custom 880 sits big, looks big, rides big. Performance is big, too—with a standard 361 cu. in. V8 that develops 265 h.p.

AND PICK UP A GREAT MONEY-SAVING DEAL AT



GRAY MOTOR SALES

SAM BROWN, Manager

909 W. State St.—Ph. ED 7-6213

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SPECIAL NOTICES

FULLER BRUSH

Prompt service. ED 2-4759.
MYERS REST HOME
 Reservations for retired, aged gentlemen. Damascus JE 7-2185.
RED'S LOG CABIN
 U.S. Boston Strip Steak, Charcoal Broiled. Rt. 14, N. Waterford.
IREN'S PIZZA SHOP
 24 Hour Carryout Service. Call Lisbon HA 4-3812.
Salem Air Taxi
 Air ambulance, freight, and executive travel. Rt. 1, fast 200 M.P.H. twin-engine Cessna. Only 32¢ per mile total cost for four passengers. Jerry Renkenberger, ED 7-7634 day or night.

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

LUZIER'S Spray Mist Cosmetics and Perfumes, Cream Perfumes, Gift Sets. ED 7-7290.
MONDAYS ONLY
 Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6. VINCENT'S STYLING SALON 552 E. State. ED 7-7330.
Cold Wave Perms. \$5 up
 Star Beauty Salon. ED 2-5678.

AUCTIONEERS

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

Call the man with the EXPERIENCE
CHARLES F. GILBERT
 MC 24, Salem. ED 7-8981.
 If no answer ED 7-8602.

HOMEWORTH COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE

Every Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m. Eggs, produce, furniture. Rt. 13, corner of Homer and Buck Rd. Herr Auction Service, Harold L. Herr, Auctioneer and manager.

DONALD R. STAFFORD AUCTIONEER

REATOR EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631.
RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete Auction Service 3600 Sherr Ave., S.E. Canton, GL 5-9357.

TED MOUNTS AUCTIONEER

Household and Farm Sales 1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O. ED 7-3850.

EUGENE OESCH AUCTIONEER

Phone Berlin Center LI 7-3800.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

SALESMAN WANTED

for local concern, between 20-30. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement.

MANY BENEFITS

References needed. Write Box X7, care Salem News, Giving complete resume.

SALESMAN WANTED

Electrolux Corporation 2920 Market St., Youngstown.

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS?

Write us immediately regarding opportunities to sell Rawleigh Products, full time to consumers in Salem. No experience needed to start. For interview, write Rawleigh Dept OHE-333-198, Freeport, Ill.

2 Progressive Men

Wanted. Permanent position. Age not a factor if you are over 21 and have a car. This could well be the best job you have ever had. Call 332-1517 between 9 and 11 for private interview.

FEMALE HELP

BABY SITTER and light housework. Must live in. Call Leetonia HA 7-6833 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS

with grill experience. Apply Penn Grill, 509 E. State Street, After 4 P.M.

Wanted-Bar Maid

to work short hours 2 to 6 days a week. Must be over 21 and have experience. ED 7-8059.

Wanted-Bookkeeper

Must type.
 Must be experienced in manufacturing office.
 Write Box 25, Salem News, giving complete resume and salary expected.

Wanted Housekeeper

or babysitter. Must live in. Call E. Palestine GA 6-3993.

INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE LESSONS

Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing. Mrs. L. E. Beery, 284 E. 4th. 337-3708.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED WORK

other than housework. Preferably baby sitting or factory work. Call ED 7-3307.

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

RENTALS

ROOMS-APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apartment on E. 4th, and lovely 5 room apartment on E. 3rd available. Call ED 2-4311 after 5.

4 Rooms And Bath

2nd floor. All private. Call Columbiana IV 2-3892.

MODERN 4 ROOMS

1st floor. Newly decorated. All utilities paid. ED 2-5577.

3 Room Apartment

1 mile west of Rt. 45 on Leftingwell Road. Call Berlin Center 547-2874.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment

heat furnished \$45.00 per month. Must have good references. Phone EDgewood 7-7610.

4 ROOMS AND BATH

Everything private. Inq. 257 W. Wilson.

ROOMS-APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

Exceptionally Large 2 bedroom apartment. References required. ED 2-5226.

3 Room Apartment

Second floor. Private bath and entrance. All utilities paid except electric. Stove and refrigerator. 840 W. Pershing.

3 NICE ROOMS

1st floor with private bath at 302 S. Ellsworth. Inquire 270 S. Howard St.

3 Rooms And Bath

large, private. Utilities paid except electric. \$55 month. Inquire 165 Jennings Ave.

3 ROOMS AND BATH

2nd floor. Private and Close in. Dial ED 7-8125.

NEWLY DECORATED

3 room bath, automatic gas steam heat. Adults only. AS 284 E. 4th St. Phone ED 2-4311.

DESIRABLE 3 room apartment

Furnished kitchen, Garage, gas furnace. Close in. ED 7-8623.

SECOND FLOOR 3 room apartment

Adults only. Call ED 7-8388.

In Damascus

4 room and bath, 2nd floor apartment. Call 222-3464.

IN COLUMBIANA: 3 room apartment

with bath. Gas heat, no pets. Call IV 2-4048.

UNUSUAL features make this apt.

3 rooms, bath, ideal for dining in. Inmate couple or individual ideal. Columbiana IV 2-3694.

3 Rooms With Bath

Automatic heat, air conditioned. All utilities furnished. \$70.00 per month. Phone ED 7-3475.

4 Rooms And Bath

2nd floor apartment. Call ED 7-3188 before 5.

5 Room Apartment

2nd floor. Call ED 7-7096 after 6 p.m.

Furnisher

2 FURNISHED rooms, \$40 month. All utilities furnished. Phone ED 7-3919.

WANTED WOMAN

or girl to share apartment. Phone 337-7080.

BEDROOM with twin beds; kitchen

living room privileges. Entrance separate from landlord. ED 2-4060.

EXTRA nice 3 rooms and bath

private, modern furniture. Automatic heat, close in. ED 7-8623.

CLOSE TO TOWN—2nd floor, 4

rooms and private bath. \$55 per month. Or one room plus kitchen and bath \$35 per month. Refrigerator, stove, one furniture and all utilities furnished. Call 337-6994.

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS

with private bath, \$15 week. Lape Hotel, E. State St.

3 ROOMS

Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Garage. Call ED 7-3235.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

1st floor. Utilities furnished except electric. ED 7-7550.

Miller's Rooms

For gentlemen, 672 N. Lincoln.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT, new 4 room home. Gas furnace. Available April 1st. References required. \$75 per month. ED 7-7910.

6 ROOM HOUSE

bath, coal furnace, electric, hot water. 1452 Orchard St., Salem, \$250.00—Cash. Call Winona 222-2273.

A Want Ad Can find it for you!

Dial ED 2-4601

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

Half Double House

3 rooms, bath, 1st floor. 6 mi. S. of Salem. Winona 222-2684.

GREENFORD AREA

For rent or sale, 4 bedroom modern home, double garage. Oil heat. 533-5304 after 4.

FINE 4 BEDROOM

house in excellent location, in Sunset allotment. Beautiful kitchen, lots of closet and storage space. Big yard. CALL ED 2-3659.

3 BEDROOM house, bath, automatic

oil heat, garden space. Call Damascus JE 7-3642.

WANTED TO RENT

ADULT family of 3 require nice one floor plan 3 bedroom home in Salem. Reply P.O. Box 17, Salem, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

CITY PROPERTY

NEARLY new 3 bedroom brick ranch near new High School. Phone 337-9609.

TRAILER

We have a client with a 10x47 foot trailer in excellent condition. Would trade on a home or would sell it.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION

WARREN W. BROWN REALTOR

417 E. State. ED 2-5511.
 Residence ED 7-6405.
 Al Carlos, Salesman. ED 2-5105.

Harold D. Smith, Salesman

ED 7-6244.

Would you like a Home of your own?

Let us help you! DAN MILLER AGENCY ED 7-3278.

REAL ESTATE Service, ED 2-5451

J. Floyd Stamp, Salesman, Zahndt Real Estate, ED 7-7610.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Beautiful 6 year old home on N. Union. 7 unusually large rooms all tastefully decorated, plus storage room. Special features include stone fireplace in cherry paneled family room. Large play room with extra kitchen in basement. Abundant closet space including 2 walk-in cedar closets, and 2 walk-in closets in each bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Extras include expensive carpeting, drapes and dishwasher. Priced well below replacement cost. Call owner ED 2-4693.

2 Bedroom Home

Lot 59x299 plus. Well. As is \$3900. Terms. 332-1589.

Family Homes

Six room ranch home close to Centennial Park. \$2,000.00 down payment, payments on balance including taxes and insurance is only \$91.00 a month. Just the right place for your family.

Excellent seven room home on East Seventh Street. Large lot, gas heat and garage. Priced at only \$8,500.

CALL or SEE Richard G. Capel Agency 450 E. Third St. Salem, Ohio 332-4653

Mary S. Brian, Realtor Complete Real Estate Service 139 S. Lincoln ED 2-4232

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

No Down Payment TOTAL PRICE \$8900 MONTHLY Call Collect \$ 63

634 CEDAR ST. ARNELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Canton GL 5-5307 or GL 2-2402

Zahndt Real Estate 515 E. State St. 337-7610

ROBERT K. STAMP REALTOR — Dial 223-3532

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME

East end. Very good condition. Newly carpeted, nice lot. This is one of our exceptional buys.

MOUNTS REALTY

William Hilliard, Salesman Res. ED. 7-3667 286 E. State—ED. 7-9322

3 BEDROOM CAPE COD HOUSE

Wall to wall carpet, gas furnace, garage and work shop attached, patio, and nice yard at 925 Home Circle. Call ED 7-3163 or ED 2-5400.

GOOD HOUSE

on very reasonable terms. Dial ED 7-8125.

FOR SALE EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON

ATTACHED 5 ROOM HOUSE 2 complete baths, modern living room and built-in kitchen. Automatic heat. Good central location. Call ED 7-3223.

10% DOWN

Will get you bank financing for a 2 BEDROOM \$13,900 at 157 Roosevelt

3 BEDROOM \$16,500 at 845 Jefferson Ave. Phone ED. 7-9327

Built and for Sale by George Haynam

REAL ESTATE—SALE

CITY PROPERTY

An Extra Lot

goes with this fine 2 story house. You'll also get 6 rooms, full basement, coal heat, garage, 20x30 workshop and many other extras. Total price is only \$8,800.00 and land contract is available to responsible party.

Burt C. Capel AGENCY

Robert L. Capel, Broker 189 S. Ellsworth — ED 2-4314

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ready for immediate occupancy. No down payment to veterans. Zilavay Construction Inc. Phone ED 7-6553

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER Dial ED 2-4115

Vets—No Money Down

VA-FHA Financing CONRAD REALTORS Call collect Alliance TA 3-3150.

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25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HOMES AND FARMS

Harold K. Barnes, Salesman Phone Berlin Center 547-2554

ROBERT K. STAMP, REALTOR

26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

9 ACRES

with plenty of water and house. Columbiana 482-4650

FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES

JOHN L. HAWKINS REALTOR, 938-2400, Sebring, O.

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For Sale By Owner

Modern 3 bedroom country home. Electric heat, 2 car garage, near Lisbon. Shown and priced by appointment only. Phone HA. 4-5943 after 5 p.m. or Sat.

IN LISBON

3 bedroom house, bath on W. Washington St. Immediate possession. Can be bought on liberal terms. Call HA 4-3961 for appointment.

HALL REALTY—Ralph Hall, broker Howard Yokley, Salesman, 129 7th St., Columbiana IV 2-3455

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Old Fashioned Service BURBICK REALTY Columbiana, O. Ph. IV 2-2573

NEW BRICK

3 bedroom, bath and three quarters 1st floor. Three quarter bath in basement. Den with knotty cypress, birch kitchen with built-in cabinets, etc. 2 car garage. Call IV 2-2758 Columbiana, Ohio.

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4 room house with aluminum siding. \$2,900. S. Main St. extension. Dial IV 2-3253.

2 BEDROOM

Modern country home, one acre. Some fruit. Price \$5,500. J. Winters—Columbiana IV 2-2798.

27 COTTAGES FOR SALE

Cottage For Sale Sevakene Lake. Phone Bill Cassidy, Alliance TA 1-0140.

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

SECLUDED RETREAT

40 acres—hills, woods and 3,000 pines. Bearing on cable and lake site, in Carroll County. Call ED 7-3020.

EDGE OF TOWN

Two 1/2 acre lots 105x350 ready for building. City gas, electric, and paved road. Salem school district. \$1500 each. ED 7-3020.

EASTEND—SALEM

50x150 lot, very nice, trees front and back. Must bring two-thirds of appraisal to settle estate. Call 332-1497.

29-A NEW HOMES FOR SALE

OHIO FAMILY Homes, build. finance Lincoln Homes, Damascus. JE 7-4701 Can-Mass. TE 2-0637

FINANCIAL

COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT

Refer your credit problems to us. All types of delinquent accounts.—MUTUAL DISCOUNT. DIAL ED 7-3469

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INSURANCE CHECK WITH REYNARD ED 7-8701

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Recover — Restyle — Repair New furniture Customized. Latest fabrics. Financing arranged. Call collect.

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Regardless of what has been done before, our system guarantees a dry basement ALLIANCE TA 1-2902 CHARGE THE CALL TO US HOME MAINTENANCE CO

Ceramic, Plastic Tile Linoleum, formica sink tops Free Est. P. Hurschman, ED 7-9116

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Hussar's Fine Furniture 731 Benton Rd., Salem, Ohio.

Nedelka Cleaning Serv. Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpet Kare method. Wall Cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

SIGNS

WILLIAM (SKIP) LONG ED 7-9610

BACK HOE work, footers, drains, Septic tank installation, callars dug, coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil. HENRY SPACK SERV. ED

Another First Nighter

Sold Immediately - Many Calls

SIDE GLANCES



"I miss hat pins!"

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATOR
electric, pressure canner, electric griddle, bassinet, high chair, Teeter-babe, toys, knock-knacks, etc. Columbia IV 2-2614

2 PC. LIVING SUITE, \$98.98
CARELL'S FURNITURE
CANFIELD, O. COLONIAL PLAZA

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New - Used - Repairs. Try us! Pfaff of Salem. ED 7-8636

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Used furniture. ED 7-8981
If no answer, ED 7-8692

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Ken Crowl, Columbiana IV 2-4900
Sales and Service

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, 9 pc. dining room suite, round blond coffee table, TV antenna. All very good. Call ED 2-4033.

REPAIR SERVICE on Vacuum sweepers, sewing machines and small appliances. Lee's Appliance Service, 137 S. Ellsworth, ED 7-6073.

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We repair Washers & Dryers
115 Jennings Ave. ED 7-3465

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Formals—Size 5-11
Call ED 7-3057 after 6 p.m.

KNAPP SHOES
C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch. ED 7-3917

LARDIES Chicago shoe skates, size 8. Worn 3 times. \$10. Call ED 7-6001.

62-A. RADIO, TELEVISION

WINONA SERVICE CO.
Radio and TV Repair
Service calls. ED 7-5581.

HOME CALLS \$2.95
with this ad Salem City
PETE'S TV. ED 7-7525

65 PUBLIC SALE

MERCHANDISE

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION

CRAIG RADIO-TV
Has Batteries
for your portable and transistor radios. See our display of Zenith TV-Radio-Stereo at 1055 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3206.

Walt Crawford TV
ZENITH SALES & SERVICE
Georgetown Rd at Prospect
Call ED 2-3582

Transistor & Tube
type car radio service.
Call ED 2-5229 for appointment

Krauss Radio & TV
906 Morris St.

MORROW'S TV
MOTOROLA TV
Main St., Washingtonville
Dial HA 7-6384

CORNIET'S TV and Appliance Sales and Service—145 S. Lundy
Dial ED 7-6588.

Humphrey Radio & TV
Television - Appliances
223-1133 - Res. 222-3521

Zeigler's TV
Setchell-Carlson TV's, GE Radios, Phonola Stereo Record Players 2 miles east of Salem on A. 14. Call ED 2-4457 for guaranteed repairs on all makes

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANOS AND ORGANS
New 88 note spinets \$495. Console pianos only \$595 (delivered price with bench)

GULBRANSON Transistor organs
for home or church. Pianos and organs financed to 3 years. Jerry Reckenberger, 201 W. 9th. Call ED 7-6334 day or evening.

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& rebuilding. ED 7-7634. ED 2-4922

MERCHANDISE

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

120 Bass Accordion
BERT SMITH, 243 N. LINCOLN
PIANOS TUNED \$10
Repaired extra. Call TV 2-4517 or write G. H. Burton, 546 W. Park Ave., Columbiana.

64 COAL FOR SALE

COAL
Lump, \$8.50; Egg, \$8.75; Run of Mine, \$7.50. ED 7-9260.

SALINEVILLE high heat, low ash coal. Mine run \$6.50; egg \$7.50; lump \$8.50 ton dumped. P. Fiscus, Leetonia HA 7-6836 evenings.

Coal Slag, Limestone
Bergholz and Local coal
Eldred Weber. Dial ED 2-4363

COAL HAULING
Bergholz, Cadiz, deep mine, Local slag, gravel, fill dirt
Call Canfield LE 3-3870

Coal - Bergholz - Local
1 ton or cellar full
W. Bentley. ED 7-8349

COAL - Deep mine, Cadiz, Neims, Bergholz, Salineville, O. Stoker, Champion of Local. Galbreath, Seb. YE 8-6028

COAL - Bergholz and local slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

COAL NO. 3 & 4 MINE RUN
\$7 ton. Prompt delivery C.O.D.
Call ED 2-4020.

WASHED STOKER ONLY
THE DENISO BROS.
Canfield 533-3794

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AUCTION SALE

Starting 6 p.m. Sat. and Every Sat. Thereafter

Food Items, Tools, Furniture, Paint, Radios, Rugs, Costume Jewelry, Household Items, Candy, Lamps, Tires, etc., etc. Seller Reserves The Right To Accept or Reject Any and All Bids.

Open 12 noon for Consigners. Parking for cars and trucks unlimited.

Mgr. S. L. Kramer
Park Ave. Ext. at Rt. 14
Columbiana, Ohio.

67 FARM MACHINERY

Farmall A Tractor
with plow, cultivator, harrow, disk. Damascus JE 7-4751 after 4.

1947 Ford Tractor
\$450. Dearborn corn planter \$100. Tractor drawn MM manure spreader \$75. Ford rear mounted cultivator \$100. All in good condition.
Phone ED 7-8660.

PLACE TO BUY OUR NEW AND USED International Harvester Machinery

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Ford Farm - and Industrial Equipment IV 2-4333

Columbiana Boiler Co.
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Your Oil, Matheson Ammonia Dealer. Phone IV 2-3373

17 GAL. HUDSON Ideal Sprayer,
Niagara Duster. Large new steel Mortar Box. Columbiana. IV 2-2674.

JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd., Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland, James Ward Barn Equipment

A.C. Oliver, New Holland, New Idea, Bush-Hog Farm Equipment and McCullough Chain Saws.
Bare Farm Equipment.
Ellsworth, O. Canfield LE 3-4317.

67-A FEED AND SUPPLIES

Hay—40c Bale
Reed Farms. Pine Lake Road

SKIM MILK, buttermilk and whey,
delivered to your farm. Lowell Reed. ED 2-4508, Salem.

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. State inspected, 8 miles South of Salem, just off Route 9, Brick House, Russell Whinery, Winona 222-3430.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, state inspected, 18 varieties, ever-bearing. J. W. McLaughlin, Winona 222-3437.

DISH gardens and potted plants. Also complete landscaping. Paul's Greenhouse, Franklin Rd., ED 7-8627

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APPLES \$1.00 BU. AND UP
WILMS NURSERY
Depot Rd. ED 7-3660

STOUFFERS MARKET
Fresh sweet cider
Apples \$1 bu. and up plus container. Fresh apple butter, cider, etc. 1/4 mi. E. Washingtonville

Less Farm Market
Open all winter 11 to 7 daily except Mon. Apples \$1.50 and up. Cider, potatoes, Swiss cheese and Trappist Bologna. 1/4 mile E. Washingtonville

GENUINE Troyers Trail Bologna. Holmes County Swiss Cheese. Home Smoked Hams, Bacon and Sausage. Now at 2 locations, Valley View Market, 3 miles north of Salem on Rt. 62. Open 9 to 9 daily. Valley View Market, 1 mile east of Unity on Rt. 14. Open noon to 9 daily except Mon.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

TYPEWRITERS
For Sale & Rent
Mrs. L. E. Beery, 204 E. 4th. Dial 337-3708

TOOL SHED
8'x10'x8' high. 1 year old. Columbiana IV 2-2749

GRAVELY TRACTOR
with 36" front and sickle mower, riding lawn roller and cultivating attachments. Extra good condition. Lloyd Parker, Newgarden Rd. ED 7-3291.

LAWN MOWER
Service Special
Bring your mowers in now for Spring Tune-Up. See our display of New Mowers and Garden Tractors.

GRONER'S - Damascus Rd.

USED TIRES—most sizes. Miles of tread. Black and whitewalls

FIRESTONE STORES
Corner Lundy & Pershing

Tools For Rent
Rug shampoo machine, floor sander, riding lawn roller, rototiller, chain hoist, etc. Chester Ping, ED 7-8432.

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70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Bready Lawn Tractor
with trailer and rotary mower attachments. Columbiana IV 2-2614

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767 South Ellsworth. ED 7-3416
SALEM TOOL CO.

NEW AND USED

SURPLUS OUTLET

TABLE SAWS
\$40

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GASOLINE ENGINE
\$15

S. Lincoln along Penn tracks at Chappell & Zimmerman, Salem
Watch for Sign

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO TRADE OR SELL
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves.

TRACK RABBIT
excellent condition. Very reasonable. ED 7-8459 after 3:30 p.m.

LET US PAINT YOUR HOUSE
FREE ESTIMATES
Low Prices
Up to 36 Months To Pay.
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Porch - patio posts, heavy duty railing on display. FRIL Sat., Sun. By Office—Westville Lake.

DON'T PUMP pour sluggish septic tank. Get Klean-Em-All Septic Tank Cleaner. Salona Supply Co., Salem.

C. J. (KEE) LIPPIATT
Linoleum - Paint Super Market
Damascus Rd., Salem

WE RECOMMEND VITO GRO lawn care products made by Swift. Outstanding results in greener lawns, free from weeds, crabgrass and lawn pests. WILMS NURSERY, ED 7-3596, Depot Road.

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and tanks filled.
Eichler. ED 7-8625

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Handmade, Reasonable
1687 Maple St. - ED 7-7035

Deming Jet Pump
4900, 1/2 h. like new condition.
Phone 337-7625

BOY'S HUFFY BIKE, 26", \$10.
Girl's Huffy Bike, 26", very good condition, \$20. Collapsible stroller, \$5. hand truck, \$4. ED 2-5431.

TRACTOR, cultivator, new 14" oiler plow, \$250 takes it all. Inquire 386 Rose Ave. or dial ED 7-6460 after 5 p.m.

10 Triple Tilt Storm Windows
\$129.95. Rusco Products Inc.
For inf. Mr. Wise - ED 2-2445.

SALT
Sidewalk salt, water softening salt. Pellets—clear rock Granulated and Flake

Salona Supply Co.
423 W. Pershing. ED 7-3745.

Leetonia Typewriter Service
Underwood Olivetti, HA 7-6521
Jack Belhart, Leetonia, O.

COOPER MOWERS - New, used.
We sharpen all makes. ED 2-4118.
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Complete line of reloading tools and supplies. Custom made rubber stamps. Open evenings. 229 N. Ellsworth

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1019 LIBERTY ST. ED 7-7106.
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
New and used furniture, beds, chests, washers, etc. Clothing, shoes, household goods and antiques 25c bargain table. W.B. BUY TRADING, tools, antiques, guns and coins.

Don's Mower Repair
Lisbon Rd. Call 337-7694
Repair mowers, rototillers and garden tractors.

8x10 Oil Colored Portrait, \$2.98
Call ED 7-7352 for appointment
Howard's Studio

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81 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

Tractor
Generators and magnetos
BEALL BATTERY AND ELECTRIC
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QUALITY RECAPPING
Hoppes Tire Service

82 USED CARS

Wooley Chevrolet
316 Columbia St., Leetonia, 427-2165

'59 FORD
V8, automatic Custom 300.
2 door, 33,000 miles. ED 7-8919.

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Select Used Cars
38 Lisbon St., Canfield

Stratton Chevrolet
Route 14 and 534
Phone Damascus JErome 7-3151

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41 Walnut St., Leetonia HA 7-6424
Open evenings until 9:00 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET
Impala V-8 2 door hardtop. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Low mileage. Call N. Georgetown 525-5751.

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Convertible. Full price \$189.
Ronald E. Mowery, Canton Hill, Rt. 30, Lisbon, O. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

REICHENBACH MTR.
For new and used cars & trucks
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KOCH MOTOR CO.
14 E. Park Ave., Columbiana

1961 Chevrolet Impala
2 door hardtop, V-8, Turboglide, power steering, 6500 actual miles. Walt's Body Shop, Columbiana IV 2-4780.

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Lincoln—Mercury—Comet
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hardtop. Standard shift. Big motor, low mileage. Phone Leetonia HA 7-2984 evenings.

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Good condition. ED 7-9889

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2 door, V8 powerglide. In excellent condition. Low mileage—6625

1960 FALCON 2 door, deluxe trim.
Standard shift, plastic seat covers. Call ED 2-5103 after 5.

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'57 FORD 6 2-DR.
radio, heater, standard shift. \$495.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-DR.
radio, heater, standard shift. \$395.

'60 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$136
A good line of wagons, convertibles, sedans to choose from.

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4 DOOR HARDTOP
fully equipped—low mileage
Excellent condition.
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'58 Ford Convertible
V-8 automatic, excellent condition. Black with white. ED 7-7045.

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Keep your Ford all Ford with genuine Ford parts.
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YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR
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OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS
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Columbiana, Ohio
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SWING INTO SPRING

Late Model Lovelies

TWO NEWCOMERS

1960 CADILLAC
Eldorado 2 Door Hardtop.
24,000 actual miles. Fully equipped, one local owner.

1958 CROWN
IMPERIAL
Loaded! All white like-new finish, matching tan interior.

1961 DODGE
4 door sedan with V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Drive this one!

1959 PLYMOUTH
4 door with six cylinder engine, standard transmission and black beauty finish.

1959 CHEVROLET
4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission and only 16,000 actual miles.

1959 FORD
4 door with V-8 engine, automatic shift, one gentle owner, a real nice one in like new condition.

1959 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Many More Values To Take Your Eye
SEE THEM TODAY
AT
LEHMAN DODGE
Lisbon-Salem Rd.—Rt. 45
Dial 424-5621

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82 USED CARS

"AS-IS" SPECIALS

'57 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR
6 Cylinder, standard.
\$395

'56 BUICK 4 DOOR
Automatic, radio and heater.
\$195

'56 FORD FORDOR
Fordomatic, 6 cylinder, radio and heater.
\$295

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4 Door Fordomatic, V-8, radio and heater. A-1 mechanical condition.
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'56 FORD FAIRLANE
Fordor, automatic, V-8, radio and heater.
\$395

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V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Excellent mechanical condition.
\$245

'53 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
6 Cylinder, standard, radio and heater.
\$125

'53 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR
\$75

'49 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
6 Cylinder.
\$95

Several Other Late Model Used Cars To Choose From
at
JACK LYTLE—FORD
1 Mile N. of Lisbon
On Rt. 45
Dial HA. 4-3328

AUTOMOTIVE

82 USED CARS

2 VERY FINE CHRYSLERS

1957 Windsor
4 door V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes. Seat belts. One local owner.

1957 Windsor
2 door hardtop. Power steering and power brakes.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
Auto Show May 4-5
Pershing Municipal Lot

COY BUICK
150 N. Ellsworth. ED 2-4204

'57 FORD, 2 door hardtop, V-8, stick, no rust. Financing arranged. ED 7-7182.

1959 GOLIATH
2 door sedan.
\$500

Terms cash. Write Shirley Lippincott, RD 1, Kensington, O.
BY OWNER 1961 Chevrolet 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, 4,000 actual miles. Take older Chev. in trade. \$33 payments. Call ED 7-8665.

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1959
Rambler Custom 4 Dr.
Economical 6 cylinder engine with push button automatic transmission. Power brakes. A very nice one owner car.
SPECIAL
\$1095

LOUDON FORD CO.
In Hanoverton
Ford Dealer Since 1926
Open every evening until 8 p.m.
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1957 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, fully equipped. Good condition. 4 new tires. Call Columbiana IV 2-2614

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Lisbon-Salem Rd. Dial 424-3328

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Sat., May 5, 1962
at 12:30 Fast Time

Half Way Between Lisbon and Leetonia.
On Leetonia Road.

5 Head of Milk Cows, 2 to be fresh soon; One Holstein; One Gernsey Bull; Sow to Farrow Soon; Ferguson 35 Tractor good as new; Two 14-inch Plows; Corn Cultivator; Gas Lawn Mower; Hay Loader; Side Rake; Wagon on Rubber; 60 Tooth Harrow; Manure Spreader; Corn Planter; Some Ear Corn and Oats; Some Tools and Other Articles Not Mentioned; Some Miscellaneous Household Items.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

C. O. Hogue—Leetonia RD 2
BOB WOLLMAN—Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to death of my husband, I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction located on Clarkson-Pancake Rd. one mile east of Clarkston, Ohio or 10 miles north of East Liverpool, Ohio on Route 170 to Pancakes Corners then 2 miles west or 4 miles south of Negley on Route 170 to Pancakes Corners, then 2 miles west.

On Sat., May 5 at 10:00 Sharp D.S.T.

FARM MACHINERY

1940 Ford tractor in good condition. Side mounted Ford mower, Ferguson cultivators, Freeman wagon with grain bed, Model 12 New Idea Spreader, Ferguson Double Bottom 14 in. plow, Pick up spike tooth harrow, rubber tired lime drill, side rake, 2 section spike tooth harrow, Wood Bros. rotary mower, Ferguson weeder, 3 pt. rear blade, Ferguson scoop, dump rake, land roller, 24 in. Homolite chain saw, 1,000 gal. steel tank, 10 sheets new galvanized roof, Power King bench saw with motor, Sears bench saw with motor, band saw, 2 wheel car trailer, set chains for Ford tractor, top for Ford tractor, buzz saw, Buck rake, Ford tractor bumper, Ford jack, wheel barrow, 1000-lb. platform scales, 8-hole hog feeder, 1 lot of hog troughs, 2 10-hole nests, 1 lot of chicken feeders and waterers, one lot of locust posts, 1 set of triple rope blocks, Steiner meat grinder, meat block, set Come Alongs, extension ladder, 3 point subsoiler, one lot of drums, ladder jacks, ont lot of woven fence, 10 rolls of barb wire, 2 rolls of smooth wire, one lot of electric fence knobs, drop cords, bath tub, tarps, English saddle, halters, bridle, horse collar, 4 feed bins, one lot of ropes, electric lawn edger, one lot of new and used lumber, one lot of miscellaneous carpenter and shop tools.

ANTIQUES

3 walnut corner cupboards (one with pie shelf), all have glass doors, 2 platform rockers, 2 white marble top stands, oval cherry stand, Victorian rocker, horsehair settee, finger carved, 6 straight horsehair chairs—finger carved, Lady and Gentleman needlepoint chairs—Early Victorian, one poplar corner cupboard, 2 Lockland pottery jardiniere, pr. brass match boxes, one lot of oil lamps, lg. Drugstore bottle, Ironstone tea pot, Ironstone tureen, lg. walnut white marble top stand, maple spool bed, mahogany straight chair, one early dresser with oval mirror, 6 walnut cane seated chairs, 2 dry sinks, plank bottom rocker, lg. settle, china closet, walnut salt box, walnut corner what-not, very lg. moon and star commode, china rose jar, 2 small cranberry oil lamps, 2 open shade oil lamps, 2 hanging lamps, 1 hall cranberry lamp, wafer cracker jar, 8 moon and star sauce dishes, moon and star pickle dish, 4 Dekota goblets, Dekota cream and sugar, moon and star berry bowl, 2 Loop compotes, 2 oval walnut mirrors, bowl, pitcher and soap dish, wash stand, one lot of pattern glass, lg. cut glass bowl, old doll, several brass and iron andirons, brass fenders, sleigh bells, corn sheller, custom built sleigh, handmade 2 horse wagon, doctor's chair, side saddle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Reclining chair like new, American meat slicer, GE roaster, sewing machine, hospital bed.

Small tools and miscellaneous will be sold before noon. Antiques right after noon followed by farm machinery.

Nothing seen before day of Sale.

Lunch by Mount Zion Methodist Church.

Clerk: L. L. Moff

Auct: Emmet Baer & Son

Owner—Mrs. Harry B. Keys

TERMS: CASH

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1961 16-FT. HARDTOP CRUISER,
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House trailer, 8x35. Very good condition. Phone 337-9147.

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STUDEBAKER-PACKARD
Parts and Service

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AUTO & TRUCK SERVICE
764 S. BROADWAY. ED 2-5167

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DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A Word From . . . THERON at the Old Country Store

With no thoughts of bitterness I believe any local independent merchant who takes on these chain store stamps will have to be looked upon and delt with as a competitor by the other independent business men.

I cannot help but feel that for the sake of a dollar they have betrayed the other independent merchants.

Perhaps it was for their own survival, if so then they should be pitied rather than condemned.

Be Sure To Register For This Car To Be Given Away Sunday, May 6th

Men and Boys

ACROSS

1 Hebrew prophet 40 European kite 7 President 41 Glacial pinnacle 13 Danish seaport (ab.) 14 Eluder 15 Panaman tree 16 Slang 17 Theater sign 18 East (Fr.) 20 Railroad (ab.) 21 Father of Enos 22 Tinters position 28 Feminine title 29 Cotton gin 31 Father of Sir Gawain and Sir Gareth 32 Mine entrance 33 Civil War general 34 Open (poet) 35 Mr. Chaney 36 Venetian resort 37 Mimicker 38 Before

DOWN

1 Weeps 2 Hebrew month 3 Song (comb. form) 4 Girl's name 5 Prize 6 Smallest quantity 7 Reverend (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUBA CARIBBEAN RIO DE JANEIRO ACID BATTERED SLEEPER DOLPHIN RAW HATS IDEAS WERE NOT ASHAWA RISE NEW SNEAKY PESTERS KNITS PET ORANGE TESS NOR

8 Exaggerated 9 Boy's name 10 Sullivan and Wynn 11 Scottish sheepfold 12 Transposes (ab.) 13 "Rough Rider" Roosevelt 21 Perched 23 Lassoed 25 Cubic meter 26 Men 27 Idolize 28 Eater

30 Card game 33 Strike 36 Permission (var.) 37 Entire 40 Attic 42 Asseverates 44 Muse of poetry 47 Halt 48 Heavy blow 49 Arguments 50 Consumed 51 Lancelot 52 Body of water 53 Mr. Williams 55 Encountered

Questions—Answers

Q—Does a naturalized citizen of the United States have the same rights as a native-born citizen

A—Yes, except that he may not become president.

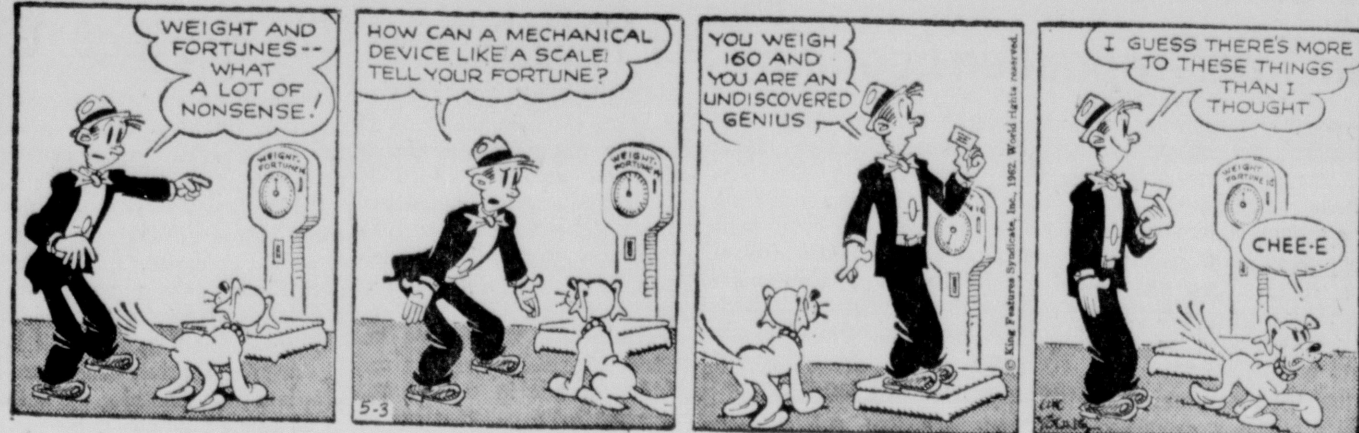
Q—What great artist was so revered in his time that he was known as "The Divine"?

A—Raphael.

LITTLE LIZ

The high school girl who is poor at history may be great on dates.

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



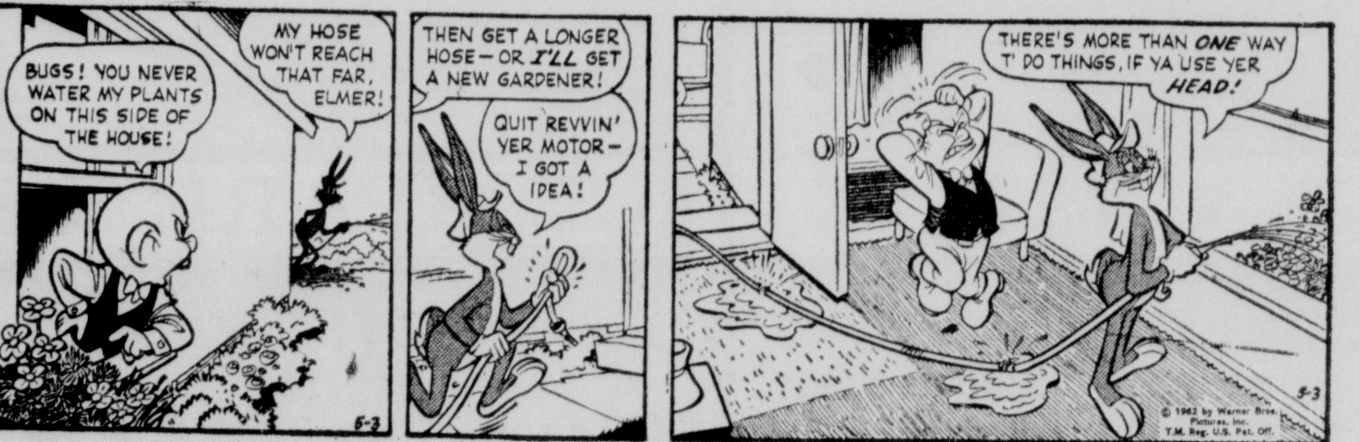
MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE



Automotive Manufacturing Has Vast Impact on Economy

Automotive manufacturing is big business, but compared to its actual size the amount of business it generates throughout the American economy is tremendous.

The production of cars, trucks, buses, trailers, tires and tubes, batteries, and petroleum products could be likened to the inverted base of a pyramid.

At that base there are approximately a million workers and 3,298 business establishments engaged in putting motor vehicles together and furnishing the power for their locomotion.

But as the sides of the pyramid widen you pick up another nine million or so who are employed in U.S. highway transit industries. They work in some 800,000 establishments that are entirely dependent of the manufacturing, distribution, servicing and use of motor vehicles.

Sixth of Business Total

These concerns represent 17.2 per cent or one-sixth of the total 4,635,000 companies doing business in this country. The automotive category, besides manufacturing, includes retail and wholesale sales, repairs, parking, services and miscellaneous enterprises such as auto courts, drive-in theaters and trailer parks.

The inverted base of the pyramid keeps widening to a point of near infinity when padding such items as the products of 26,000 suppliers needed by just one automobile company and the people employed in all the businesses that are either directly or indirectly concerned with motor vehicle manufacturing.

Among highway transit industries, trucking leads all others with an employment well above 6.5 million persons, most of whom are professional drivers, and many of whom own their own trucks.

2 Million in Sales, Service
Bus and taxicab employees, who number more than 300,000, carry the total engaged in highway transportation operations to more than 6.8 million.

More than 2 million are employed in sales and servicing. They work for the nation's 250,000 service establishments (such as service stations and independent garages), 80,000 automotive retailers (dealers in new and used cars and trucks, and accessory firms), and 16,600 automotive wholesalers.

These are typical of the businesses which line the main streets of the country's cities, towns, and villages.

In manufacturing, it is close

teamwork between large and small companies which makes mass production possible. As many as 350 suppliers will work on the various parts of a single complicated unit, while 500 or more will help to provide a major plant with the equipment it needs to get into production of a new model.

Farmer Has Key Role

Many suppliers specialize in such things as electrical equipment, instruments, plastics or rubber parts. Other firms produce a goodly part of the 77 million replacement tires, 27 million replacement batteries, and similar annual needs of more than 71 million vehicles.

Not least among the industry's suppliers are farmers. In a recent year, car and truck makers used more than 460,000 bales of cotton (from 763,000 acres) and 21,600,000 pounds of wool (from 2,600,000 sheep).

MOTOR OIL DESIGN

Modern automobile motor oils are formulated to protect the 300 acres or more of metal surface which are exposed in an engine during each 500 miles of driving, says the American Petroleum Institute.

FLOWERS are always warmly welcomed



COMPLETE SELECTION of FENTON MILK GLASS
• PITCHERS
• VASES
• PLANTERS
And Many Others.
ENDRES GROSS
FLOWERS—GIFTS
E. State ED 7-3477.

Use Spare Wheel For Water Rescue

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The spare wheel in the trunk of your car might save a life. It makes an excellent device to help rescue a drowning person. The wheel—steel rim and all—will support as many as four persons in the water if the tire is properly inflated.

Nonswimmers or persons untrained in rescue techniques can aid a swimmer in trouble and still avoid being pulled under by the excited victim. The rescuer just keeps the wheel between him and one he is helping. The solid feeling of the wheel helps give a sense of security.

Such a rescue was made recently by Frank Johns of Hastings, Fla., who was fishing in the surf off St. Augustine, saw a youth being swept out to sea, got the spare from his car, swam out and both clung to it until lifeguards reached them in a boat.

Cook cauliflowerets just until tender-crisp; drain and marinate in French dressing. Serve with greens as a salad.

Car Safety Rules Urged To Protect Child Riders

Automobiles are the number one killer of all children. Some car safety rules are absolutely necessary in order to survive.

Drivers should realize that the safest place for children in a car is on the rear seat. This is true even if the driver and child are the only ones riding because a wiggly 2-year-old in the front is in danger. The driver cannot prevent him from smashing the dash in an emergency stop if the machine is moving faster than 15 miles an hour.

Place him on the back seat — restrained or unrestrained. The idea is to protect the child with a firmly anchored safety belt, car seat, or rear seat crib.

Children should stay seated at all times, not stand up. They should not lean out or dangle arms or legs from windows.

The discipline of obedience is an important safety tool in the car. Preventing the little ones from distracting the driver or harming themselves or others is a result of good car discipline.

Locked doors are useless unless little hands have been trained not to unlock them. A wrestling match may be all right in the playroom at home but entirely out of place in a speeding automobile. The same disciplinary rules for

home should be obeyed for car. If children have been trained to obey at home they will obey in the car. If they have been punished for infractions at home they should be punished for violations in the car.

An automobile is a temporary mobile home. It should be made baby-proof by making it safe—good tires, safety doors, mechanical repairs — and by removal of booby traps.

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35 S. Main

Ph. IV. 2-3628

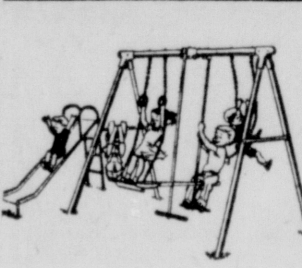
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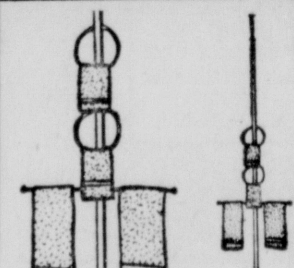
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BATHROOM TOWEL POLES Adds extra hanging space; new smartness. 04162 **2.88** \$3.98 VALUE

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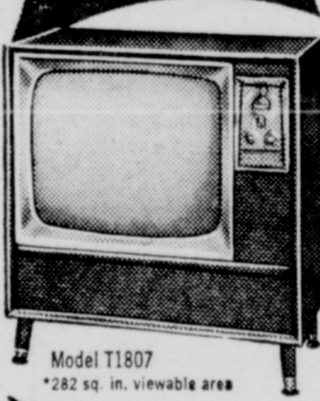
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AS YOU POUR IT PLAYS "Tea for Two"

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Newest Styles! Stunning! Flattering! **COSTUME JEWELRY**
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Fabulous new style creations you've seen selling for more. Choose from Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Pins.

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A sensational gift value — 2 gifts in 1. Luscious cultured pearl set in a modern style ring and dainty cultured pearl pendant with chain. Both at this one low price!

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GLEAMING STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

24 PIECES Service for 6 **\$4.88**
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Beautiful modern style flatware that never needs polishing. Won't stain, rust or tarnish.

52-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 **Silverplate** Compare At \$29.95! **\$16.88**

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